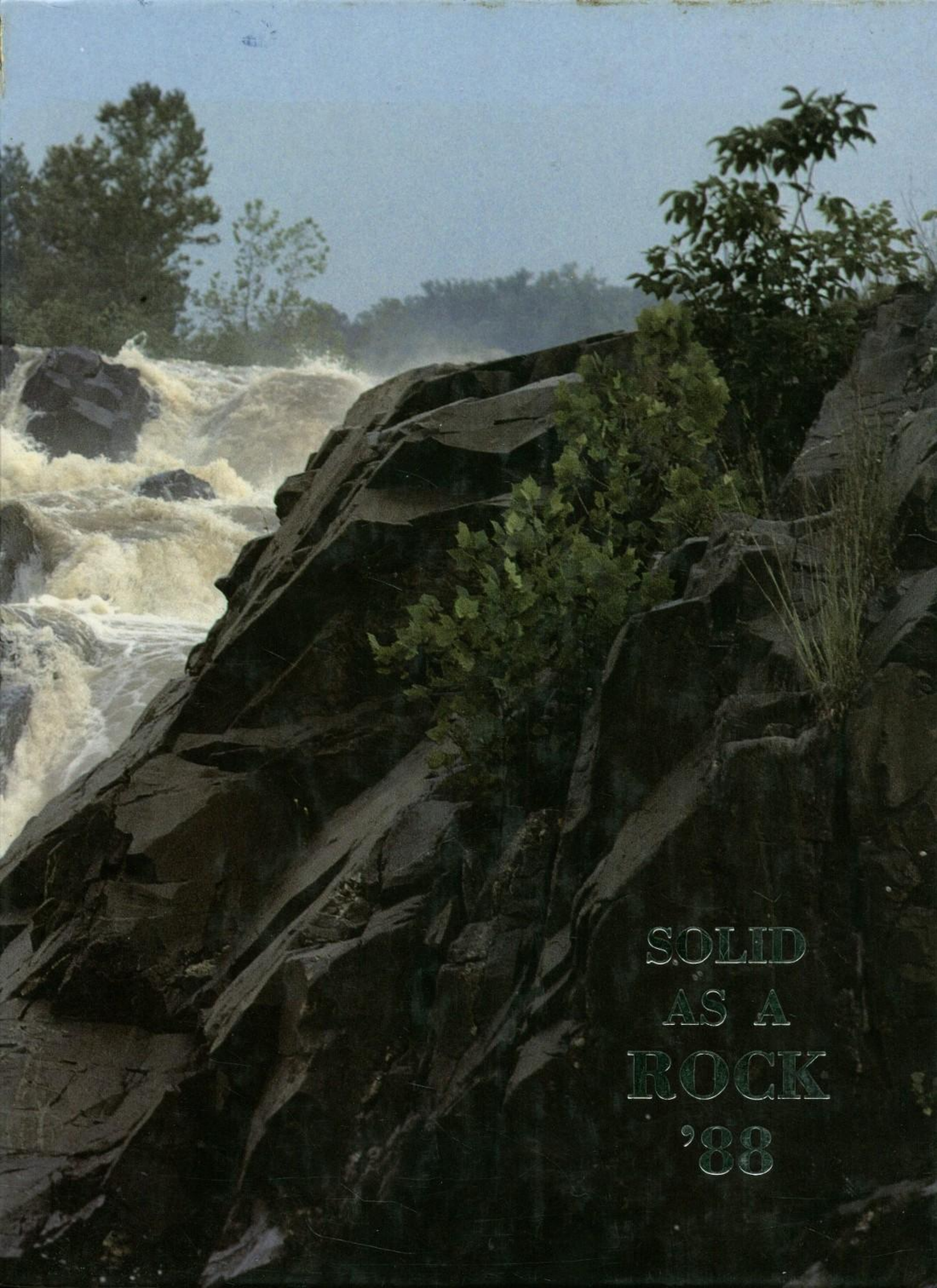
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Res. Lee

Michelle,

Thank You for reserving such a large space for me, I realy do appreciate it. Im realy glad we met each other this year. You are definatly a strange and different person - but that is good! If your not to busy dating older men who are over 21 and married!! Just Kidding I'm going to miss you, concidering you are not going to be at Marshall next year Probably because your to good for this school, but isn't everybody? Seriously - I hope you have fun this summer where ever you are and good luck next during your senior year or if you take the test to Graduate. You will have to call me or Kelly so we can all go out somewhere - maybe Kingdominion, since you planed to go so many times and never went. Till then...

Your secret Admirer,

Lee Pennington II

michelle,

Im glad we became friends. Ive enjoyed your stories every morning. your truly a one of A kind. Hope we can keep in touch. Have a great year next year.

Love

Ellen

Michele!

It's been great meeting you this year. You brought a lot of life to English and Chemistry. I still say you should race me. Oh well. I suppose that if you're going back to Charlottesville that I may never see you again after this year. Oh well, I guess life goes on. Good luck with your Senior year as well as the many to come in your life. I feel like I have let you down. Have a great Summer and don't drink too many Long Sea Mamma's! Please Write 573-1107 Call me 641-5719

Always,

Michele

Hello! It was really great knowing you this year. I'm really glad we got a chance to know each other. Chemistry class wasn't too fun but with you in it, it was great. What are your plans for after next year, I hope you enjoy Bastsummer!! See ya around!

Michele,

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Dude, I am
glad I got to know
you. Your a fun person,
I was glad to see your
smiling face everyday
except the days you skiped.))/
Anyway I hope you
don't move to Charlottsville.
If you Don't, see ya next year.
(senior year, finaly).

P.S. - if you Janet
get bored
give me a call - 938-1779

Michelle,

Well, this is a pretty green pen.
Well, Dude we made it through English
class. I don't think it would have been as
fun without you. The days were like a
roller coaster. One day you'd be really
sarcastic + cut me down, + others you'd
be sweet as help. I liked you a lot
better when you were in a good mood.
You know all those winks + flirting
smiles, well I loved them. I don't
know if I should be giving you advice
those complaments, but I guess you
deserve them. Have a great summer
as I'm sure you will, and live it
up at the beach.

Love,
Lindsey

P.S. I don't
want to hear
another word
about Trey.

MICHELLE!
WHAT IS UP DUDE? YOU KNOW THIS CLASS (6TH PD.)
S WASTED BUT I'M GLAD YOU'RE IN IT. LIKE WE DON'T
HAVE FUN & GIVE MRS BURKETT DUING HELL! I
HOPE THINGS WORK OUT WITH TREVOR WHOEVER THE
MAN OF YOUR DREAMS IS. I'M REALLY GLAD WE BECAME
FRIENDS CAUSE YOU'RE A REALLY SWEET PERSON. IF YOU CAN'T
FIND ANYONE THIS SUMMER, YOU COULD ALWAYS GO FOR
I HOPE TO SEE YA SOMETIME THIS
SUMMER. LOVE YA K.I.T.
MARY SCO 4681

BARRY!

Michelle,

This year has been a trip. It seem like last week when we started school. Well I hope you have a nice summer, and stop trying to date two guys at once. Its going to catch up with you! Take it easy this summer

Rob

Michelle,

I must say you made photography a fun class this year. Because you kept talking about U. Va, I'm getting Psyched for going there in the Fall. Take care next year and make sure to party hard + have a great summer!

Love,
Mike
J. Michael
McNeely

Michelle, Thanks for all the space to write on! Oh Well, we made it through [redacted] another strange year of this thing called high-school. I still wonder what is this for?? Im glad we were in the same history class because if we weren't than I don't know if I would have ever met you. I can't imagine lunch or life without you. You are a real doll with a real confused mind. I hope your love life straightens out as for mine well, ha. ha, Ha! We have done some fun things and solved some sad problems but we can make it through anything. I hope you stay next year, I really need a friend I can rely on and I Friends forever

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Students Get Involved

Sculpturing The Rock

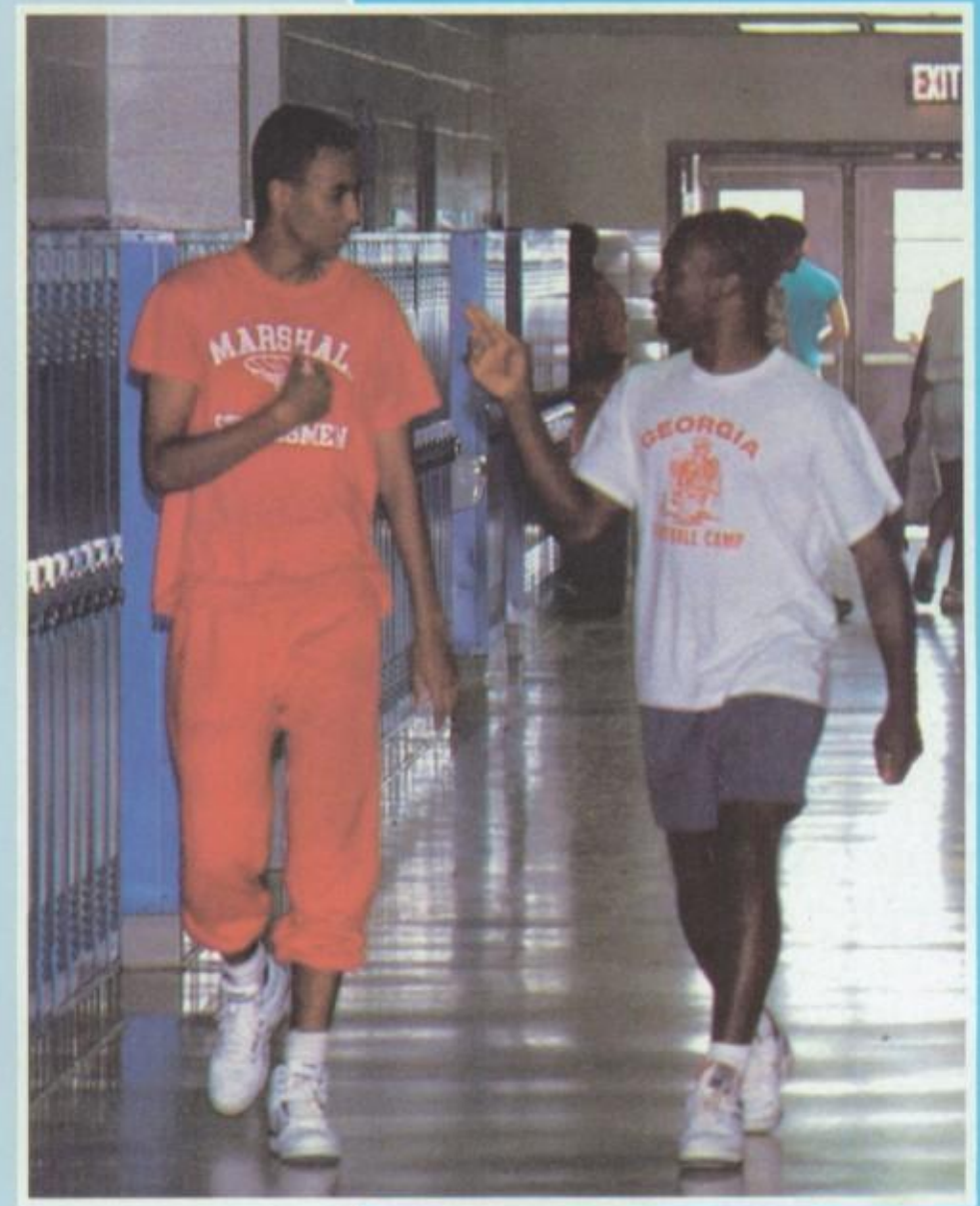
For over twenty-five years, George C. Marshall has stood solid for all students who walked through its doors. Marshall was touched by every type of person and each person's individuality made an impact on the school. From Freshmen to Seniors, it took all ages to make Marshall what it is today, a well established school in both the academic and athletic fields. Whether a student got involved in their own personal class or in a specific area of talent, their contribution to the school will stand as an example for students to come. Marshall has stood solid as a rock for over two decades and will continue to do so as its students sculpt the school to fit the times.

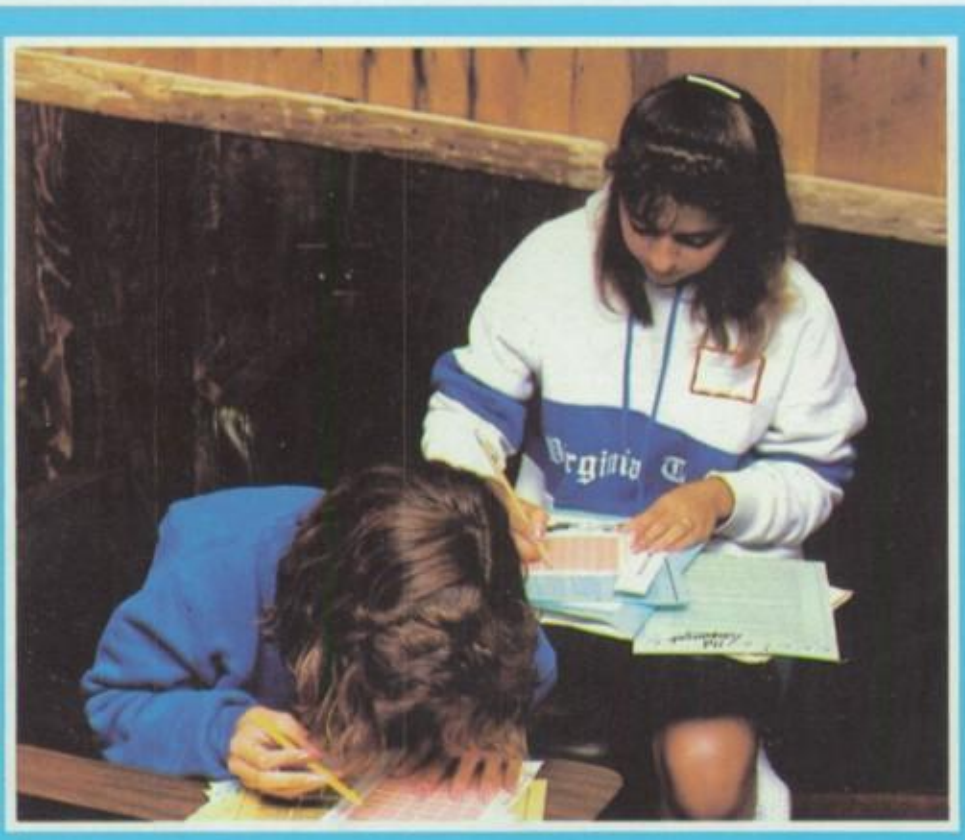
Changing the Spectrum. Marshall's Seniors keep up an old tradition but at the same time show their originality. With paint in hand, Susan Patrick, Debbie Welch, and Michelle Gibbs carefully paint a black and green 88 on the bleachers.

Setting the Pace. After long hours of summer practice Heather Wood, Marcell Grimaldi, Jenny Ervin, and Emily Livingston, members of the award winnin Marching Band, take a break from playing their instruments.

Up at Bat. Backed by the "board of education", Mr. Michael takes a playful swing at his daily routine.

"Senior"ity Rules. Exerting his rise to the top, Anteneh Assaye jokingly warns junior Chris Suggs to stay out of senior hall.





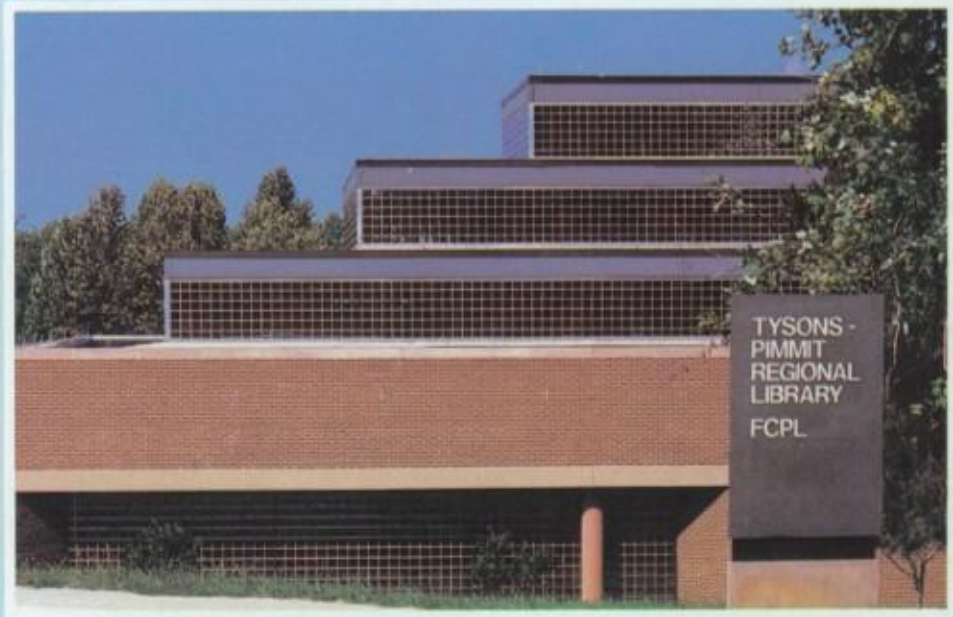
Deep in Thought. Yearbook work not only includes taking pictures, but precise layout design. While at yearbook camp, Hale Sheikhreza and Kathy Plummer carefully count picas to insure accuracy.

Out to Lunch. Escaping the chaos and hassle of the cafeteria, Michelle Flowers and Sanam Enami relax outside and enjoy their mid-day meal.

As The Community Grows

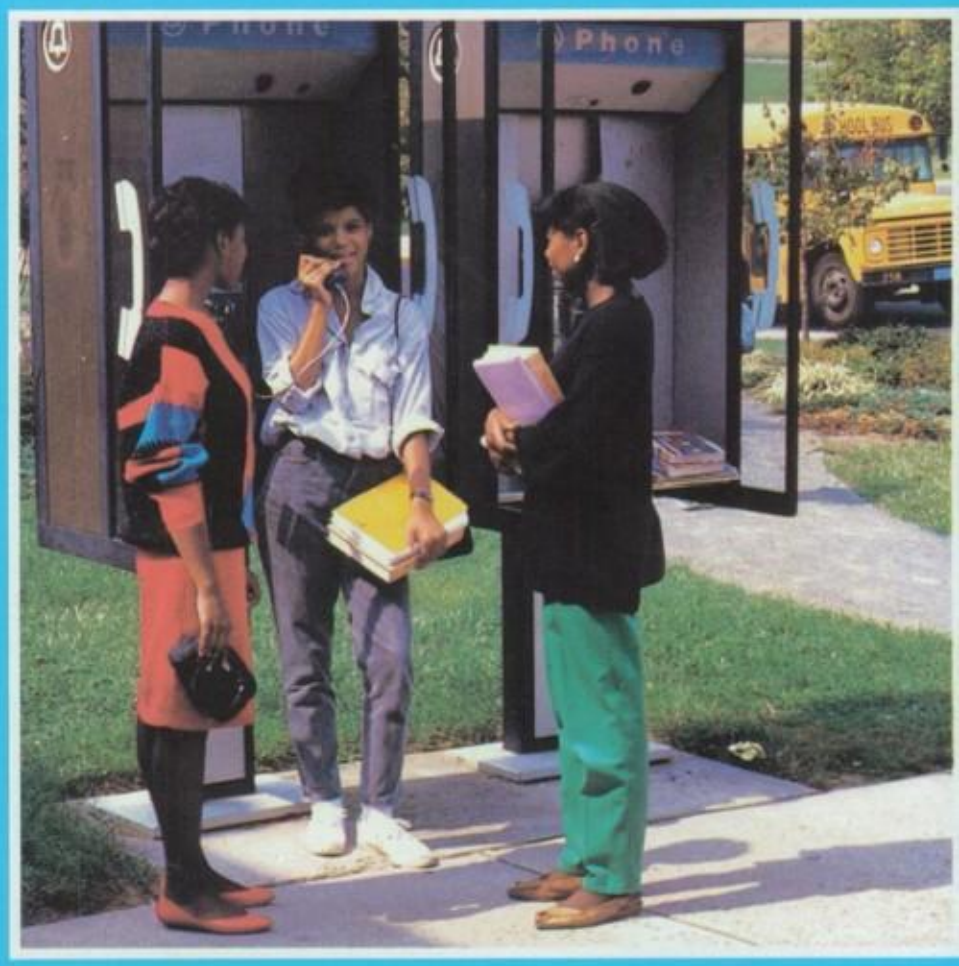
GCM's Rock Foundation Remains

Looking back over the years, one could easily remember some of the major changes that occurred around Marshall. Although the area surrounding GCM continued to grow upward and outward, our school was still solid as a rock. Only a few miles down Route 7, Tysons II was taking shape, while all around Marshall high rises and large office buildings were closing in. The hum of 495 and 66 was also easily heard and bumper to bumper traffic grew by the day. In whichever direction one looked, GCM was engulfed by the thriving community. Marshall the rock, however, remained stable in its foundation and continued to progress along with the community.



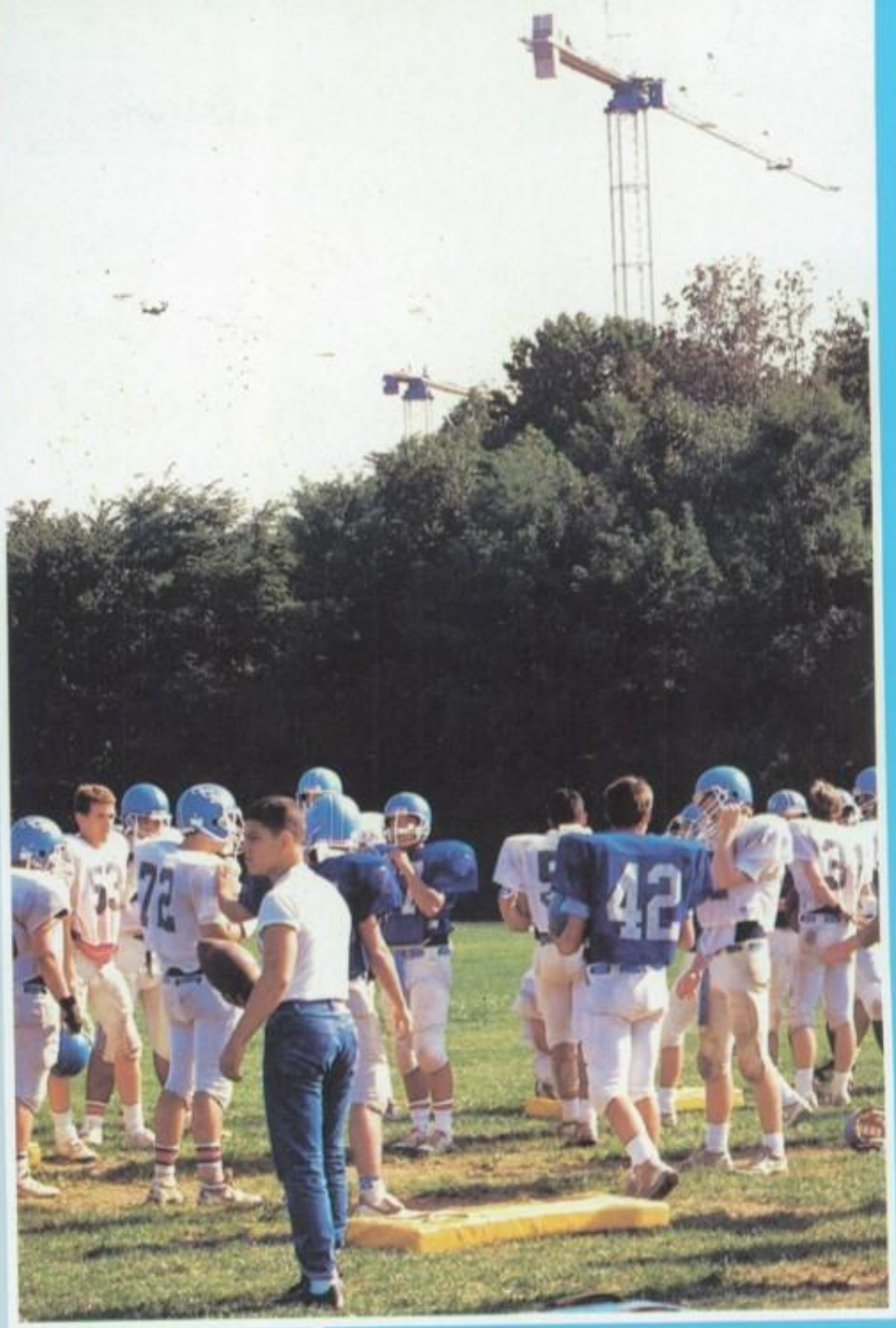
Back to the Books. Not only is the Regional Library close to school, but it is a popular place to socialize and, of course, study.

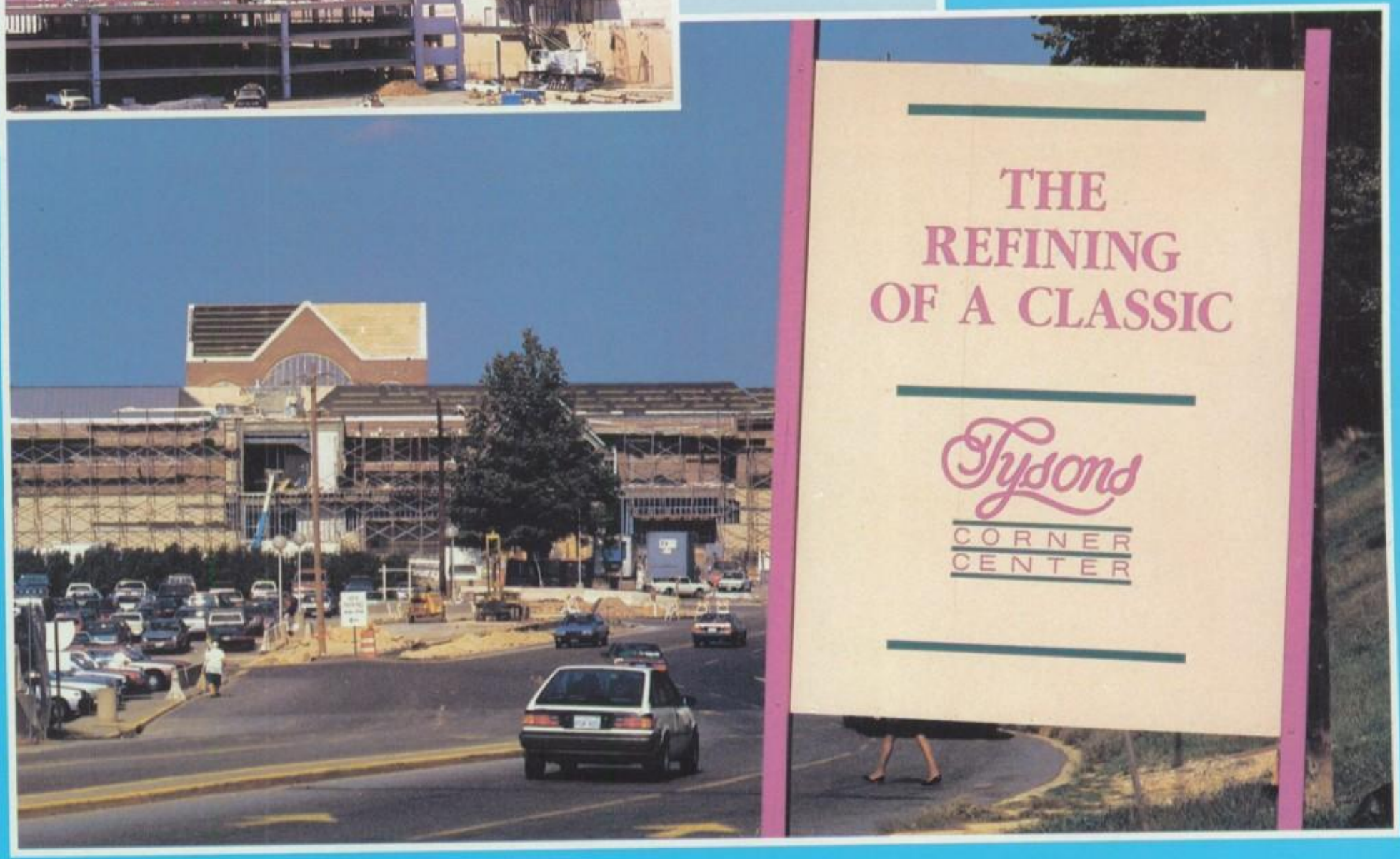
New Horizons. Even before school begins, GCM's student leaders gather for two days at Orkney Springs to discuss plans for the upcoming year.



Stranded At School. Staying after not only meant getting home late, but trying to find a ride. Nita Brenstek, Sheri Groves, and Brunetta Eaton patiently wait for someone to pick them up.

Team Work. Although Seniors were rewarded with the upper parking lot as a new privilege, car problems still exist as John Phipps, Brett Smith, and Steve Tyrell work on a flat tire.





Still Growing. The community around GCM continues to thrive in all directions. Tysons Corner, one of the best known and important areas in Northern Virginia, and a popular spot for students, slowly progresses into a new major shopping mall and office complex.

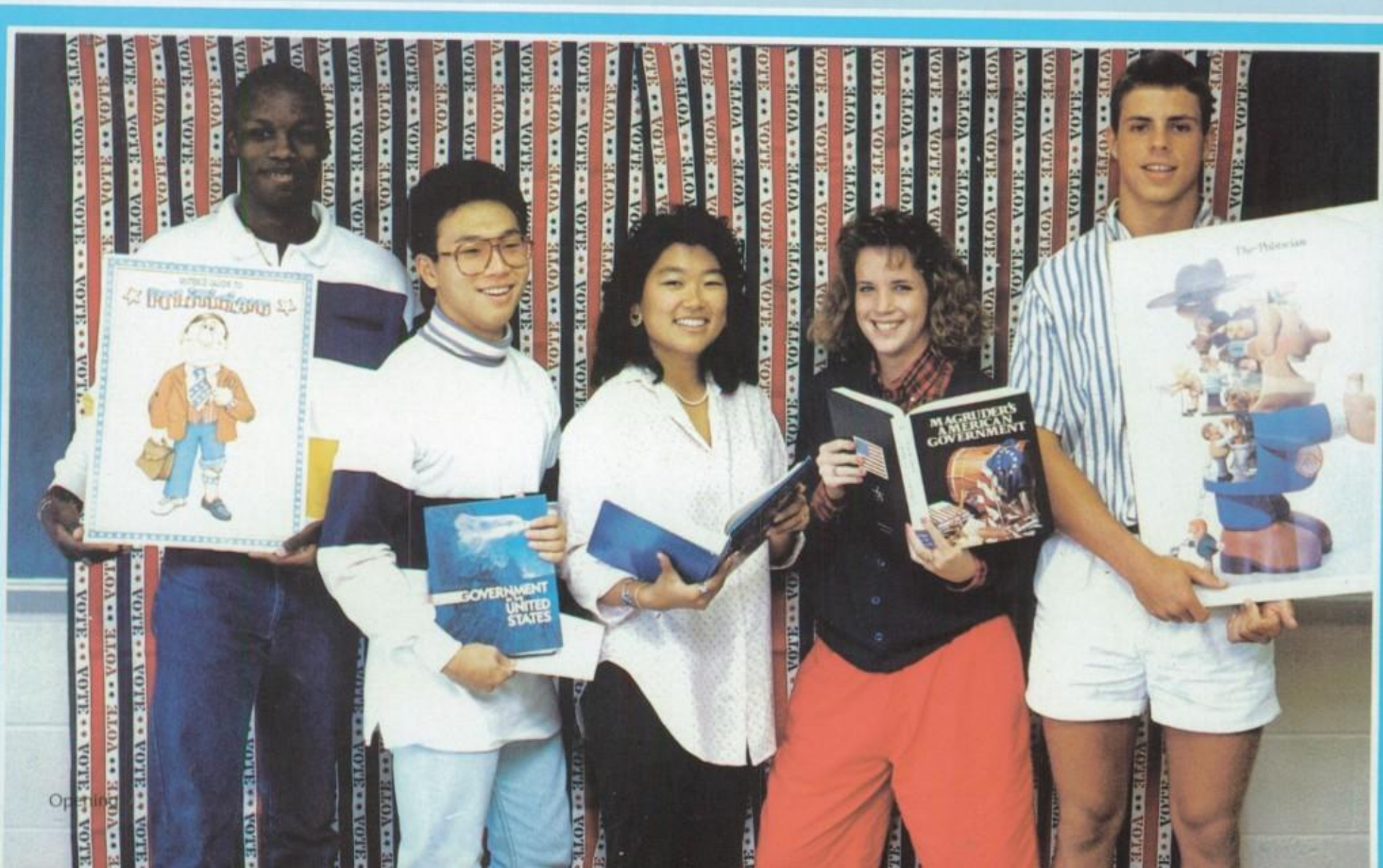
Hard Work Pays Off. The success of GCM's football team continues to grow as does the construction of an office building behind the practice field.

A Marshall Education Offers

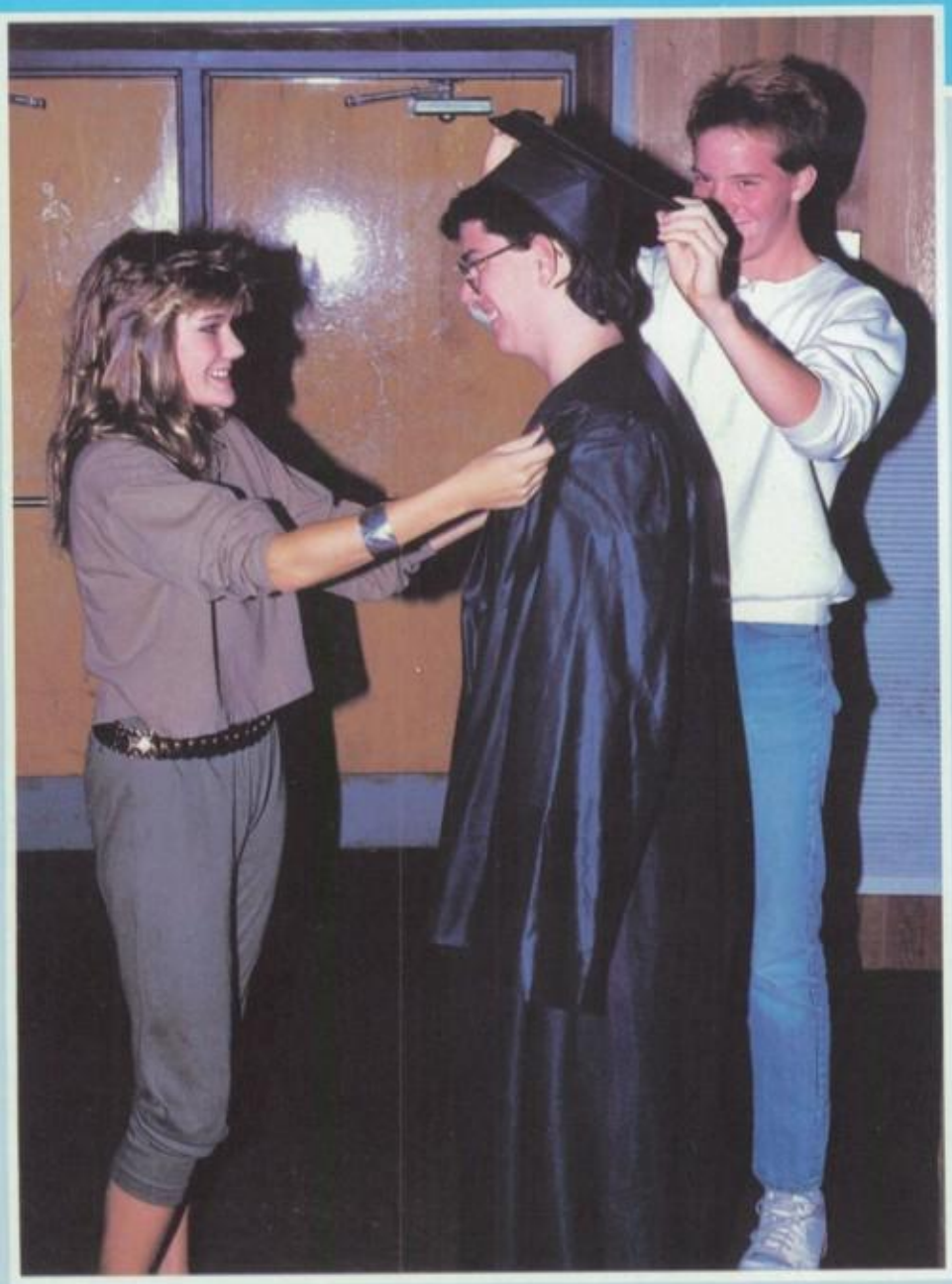
Solid Rock Security

Although each person in GCM was different from another, every student had one thing in common — the chance to improve their education. This year Marshall became better known for its rise in academics. With the addition of new courses and teachers, students were given a variety of topics to choose from to further their knowledge. Marshall was challenged by more GT and AP courses and steadily raised its SRA and SAT scores. Backed by the solid rock security of a GCM education, each student was prepared to face the world.

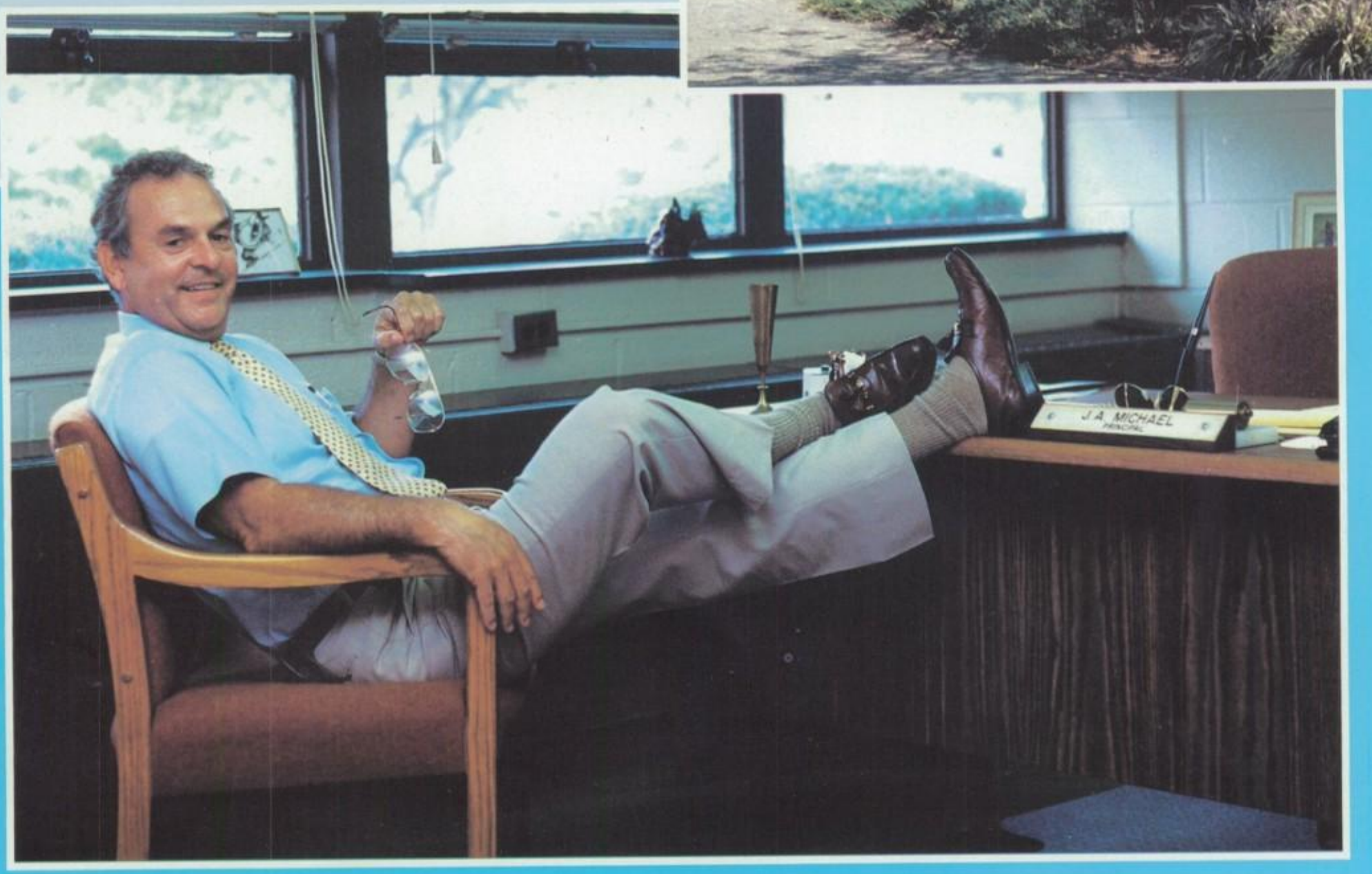
Frosh Respect. Freshmen, Danny Constantino, David Alarcon, Debbie Wiley, Bridgette Bachand, and Nicole Fritton, learn early to respect their school as they are playfully forced to bow to the Marshall "M".



Moving On. Senior year not only brings thoughts of relief, but dreams of graduation.Chuck Horton anxiously awaits his diploma as Karen Szentagotay and Pat Towle adjust his cap and gown.



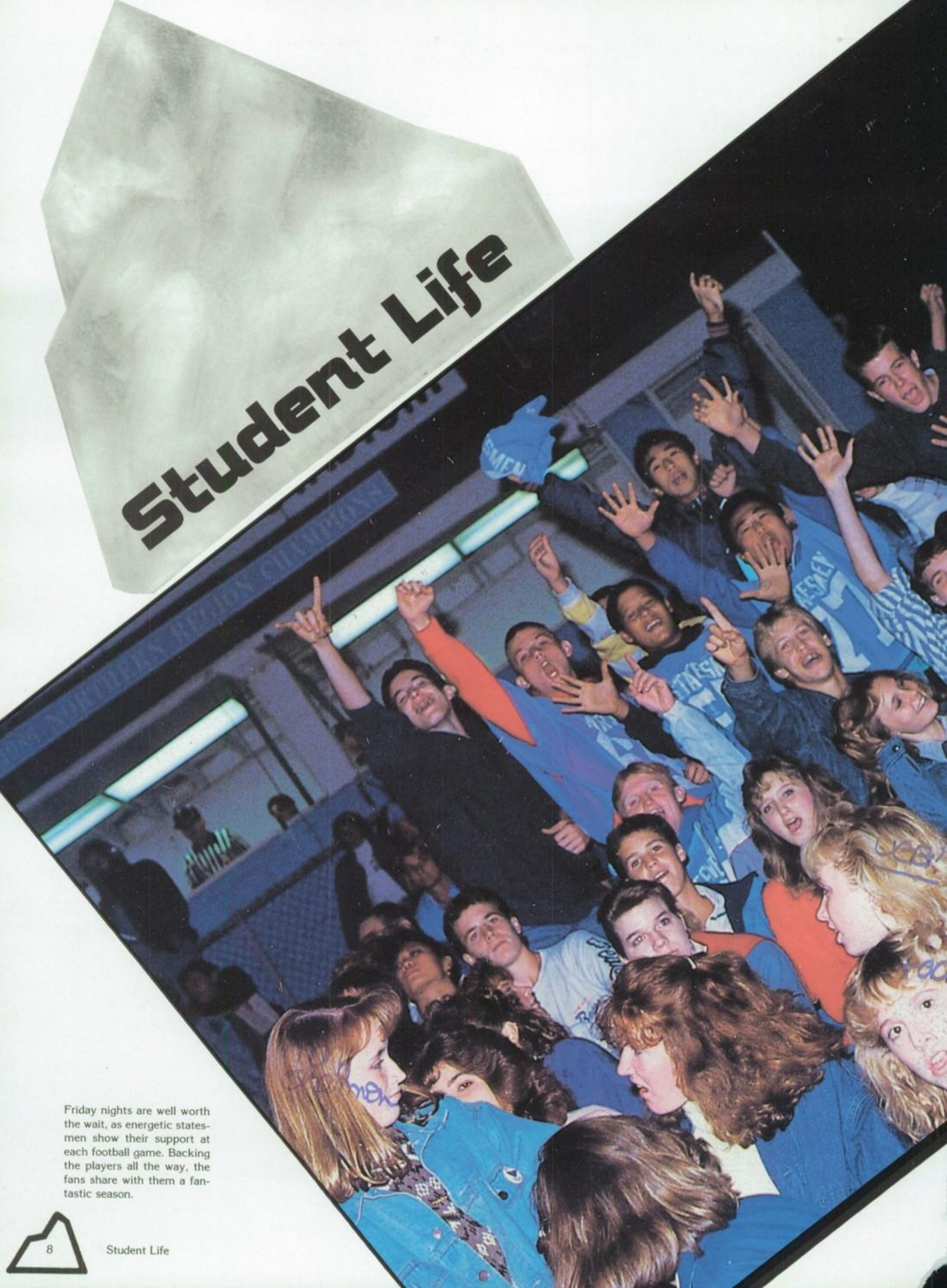
A Second Home. Each day hundreds of students walk through the doors of GCM. Marshall not only insures a good education, but gives everyone a sense of pride.



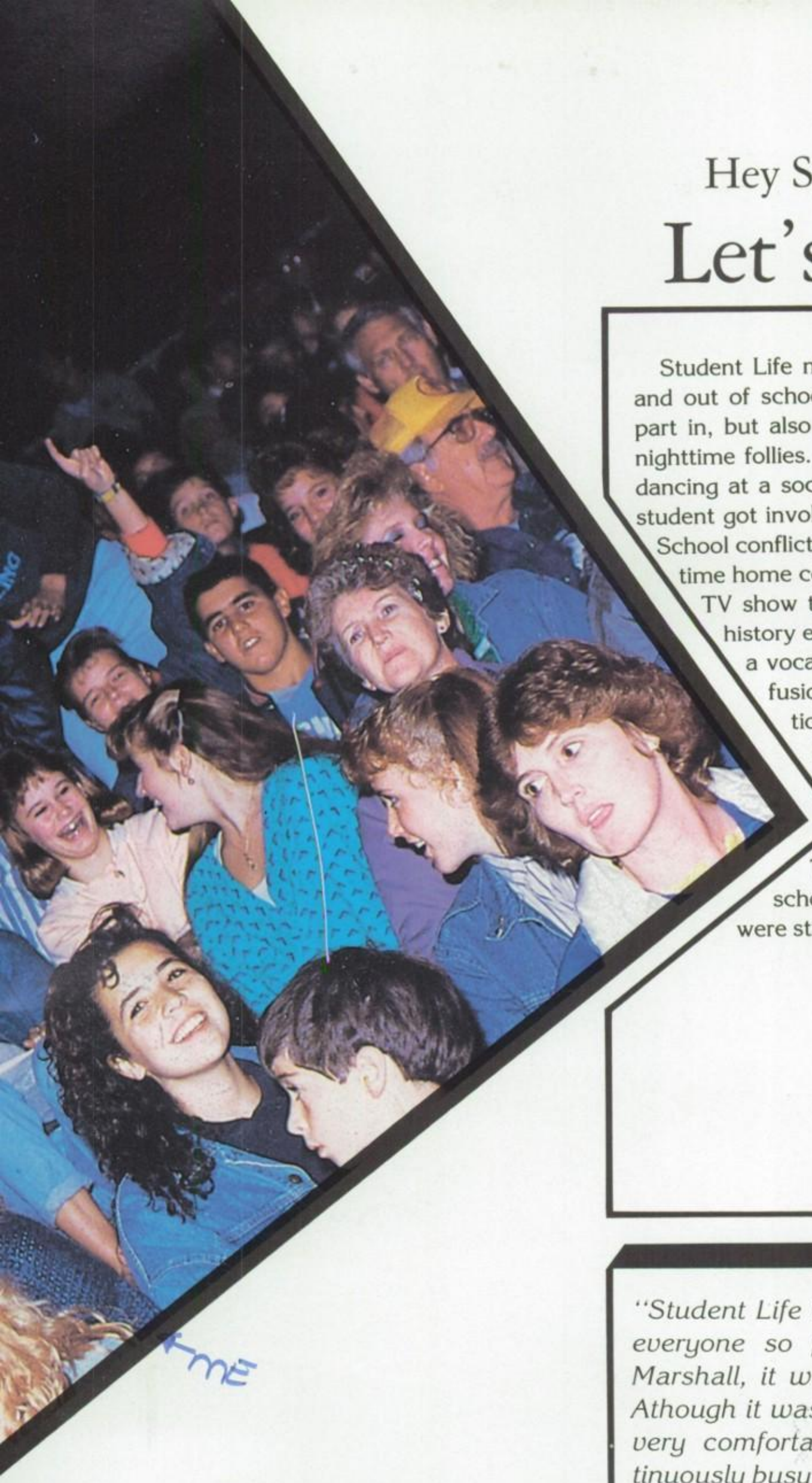
Future Leaders. One of the highest honors given to students is the chance to attend Boys or Girls State. After learning more about the US government, Mike Jones, Joon Park, Min Cha, Cindy Smerdzinski, and Richard Kinsman are prepared to take part in politics.

Taking It Easy. Even principals need to take a break once in a while. After years of dedication, spirit, and pride in Marshall, Mr. Michael rightfully deserves to take a rest.

Student Life



Friday nights are well worth the wait, as energetic statesmen show their support at each football game. Backing the players all the way, the fans share with them a fantastic season.



Hey Statesmen . . .

Let's Rock!!!

Student Life not only included the in school and out of school activities that students took part in, but also their worktime, playtime, and nighttime follies. Whether a Statesman enjoyed dancing at a soc hop or going to parties, each student got involved in their own personal way. School conflicted with home while at the same time home conflicted with school. A favorite TV show took a back seat to a ten page history essay. Staying home to study for a vocabulary test was lost in the confusion of last minute float preparations. With all the different activities that tempted each Statesman, somehow we managed to fit it all in and still remember who we were. Through all the pressures of school and home, Marshall students were still able to remain solid as a rock.

"Student Life is being active, and with everyone so friendly and spirited at Marshall, it was easy to get involved. Athough it was my first year here, I felt very comfortable and was kept continuously busy."

Angela Jensvold

How Students Beat The Summer Heat

"Hello?"

"Hi! Guess what?"

"What?"

"My mom said that I could go!"

"Are you serious? That's GREAT! We're gonna have the best time of our lives!"

Obviously, a popular scene for many of the upperclassmen was the beach. Students referred to it as "BEACH WEEK", which was a week of fun in the sun with their friends after school ended in June. Many of them went in large groups, such as Meredith Harris, Francie Locke, Leto Tritsis, Almira Arciaga, Detta Cutright, and Marla Jourek, who stayed together in a condominium at Ocean City. This was one way to be on your own and get away from all of your pressures for a week.

Other students who were not as fortunate as those who went to Beach Week, went on vacations with their families. It wasn't quite the same, but the beach was the beach and an awesome break. Sometimes they brought a friend along to make up the difference.

Ocean City, Rehobeth, Dewey, Virginia Beach, Nags Head, and Duck were some of the favorite beaches this past summer. Among these beaches, there were a variety of recreational activities available for visitors. The most commonly visited was the Boardwalk — with its vast range of stores, restaurants, arcades, and rides. Other popular sites were the water slides, amusement parks, movie theaters, and, of course, miniature golf.

It seemed that the shortest months of the year were June, July, and August. These months were so full of activities and good times, that before you knew it, it was back to school.

Good friends often like to travel to the beach together. Seniors Leto Tritsis, Jocelyn Felter, Cara Turner, Diana Falls, and Leslie Black, catch some rays before returning to school.

Getting a good tan was a top priority for many people. Dozing off in the sun, Lee Pennington relaxes by the pool.

Who says everyone goes to the beach to relax? Jay Cammermeyer battles with the surf as he tries to stay afloat on his raft.

STATESMEN ROCK DURING THE SUMMER

Buzzzzzz . . . the alarm sounds at 6:00 a.m. on the morning of September 8th. After depressing "snooze" several times, you sluggishly roll out of bed and creep to the shower where you awaken to face the new atmosphere. Although you're excited to see what awaits behind the 1987-88 school year, you'd love to just jump under the covers and fade back into summertime once again.

Summer held, for many, a time to kick back, catch up on the soaps, and feed on the latest junk food. But for a lot of people, summer was filled with long hours of hard work. Some students made their money in the sun working as lifeguards and at pools while others chose the intellectual office atmosphere. Still others worked hard labor with construction or maintenance or chose to work in department stores in the mall. No matter what the work, all students awaited their paychecks. Many upperclassmen started to save money for college while others enjoyed going to the mall with their newly earned cash. Despite some rough work schedules, students also had a lot of fun enjoying themselves. Some headed for some great vacation spots where they relaxed in the "sun-n-fun" atmosphere for hours on end. Others escaped to hang out at the local pools; a place to kick back and catch up on the latest gossip. Many students could always be found at the big social gatherings. Hot weather parties as well as pool side functions were prominent and Marshall students were always there to have the best time eve Ocean City, Rehobeth Beach, an Nagshead were popular among the stu dents. Many loved to escape from the re world and settle in with the sun and sand Dunn Loring, Freedom Park, and Cardin Hill were the local places to socialize whil catching some rays.

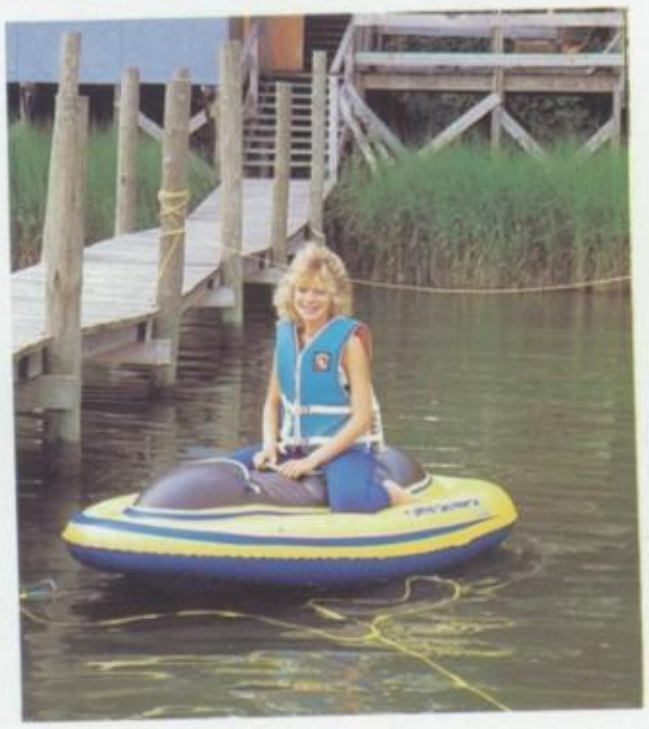
The summer brought on a lot of har work, good money, and pure fun. Student love to kick back and enjoy themselves get away from the books and into the ho spots. That dreaded "summer job" prove to be worth the time and effort because often paid for that sometimes very ex pensive summer fun.

Summer was filled with great escapes and fun times. Enjoying a thriller, Courtney Brumm screams while riding a roller coaster in Ocean City.

Keeping a close watch on everyone wasn't always an easy job. Brett Smith blows the whistle and warns everyone that it's time for break.

Good friends came with good times this summer. While enjoying themselves at a party, Jennifer Payne and Kim Isemann take time to pose for a picture.

Hard work didn't always mean cash in the pocket. Todd Taylor relaxes after a hot, grueling football practice.



Vacation time was long awaited this summer. While away from home, Jenny Skapars relaxes in her raft on a lake.

An Over-whelming Task

What took at least two weeks to build, lots of napkins, chicken wire, wood, paint, a garage, and lots of people from a single class? Well, it's obviously the class float.

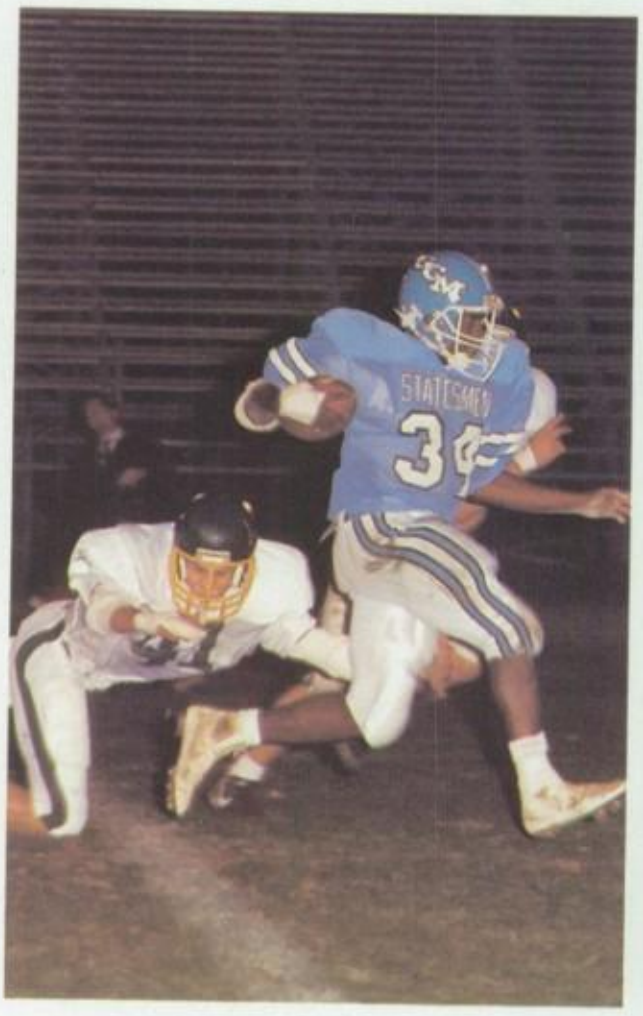
For the Homecoming float competition this year, classes were asked to somehow tie their float together with Walt Disney. The production of a float is an overwhelming task that takes a lot of work from many dedicated people.

The first thing classes had to do was find an idea using the theme. Secondly, someone had to volunteer their garage and their free time to have the float at their house. Next came a lot of napkin folding and then the building.

The float for the class of '91 was held at their vice presidents'home, Kristen Froelke. The sophomore class float was also at an officer's home, Jennifer Loger-the class president. The Junior and Senior floats were held at the same houses as last year.

This year, the classes were limited to a sum of $300 for the entire week of Homecoming. Of that $300, most of it went to buying wood, chicken wire, napkins and whatever else the class needed. The amount of pride each class had for their finished product, regardless of what place it took, was unbelievable. Homecoming definitely brought a genuine unity to each class.

Making their way up Route 7 during the Homecoming Parade, Christen Phelps, Alison Roberts, and Stacey Wengert smile proudly as they lead the Marching Statesmen.



Dodging the Langley Saxons, Tracey O'Neil gains yardage for the Statesmen as he heads for the end zone.

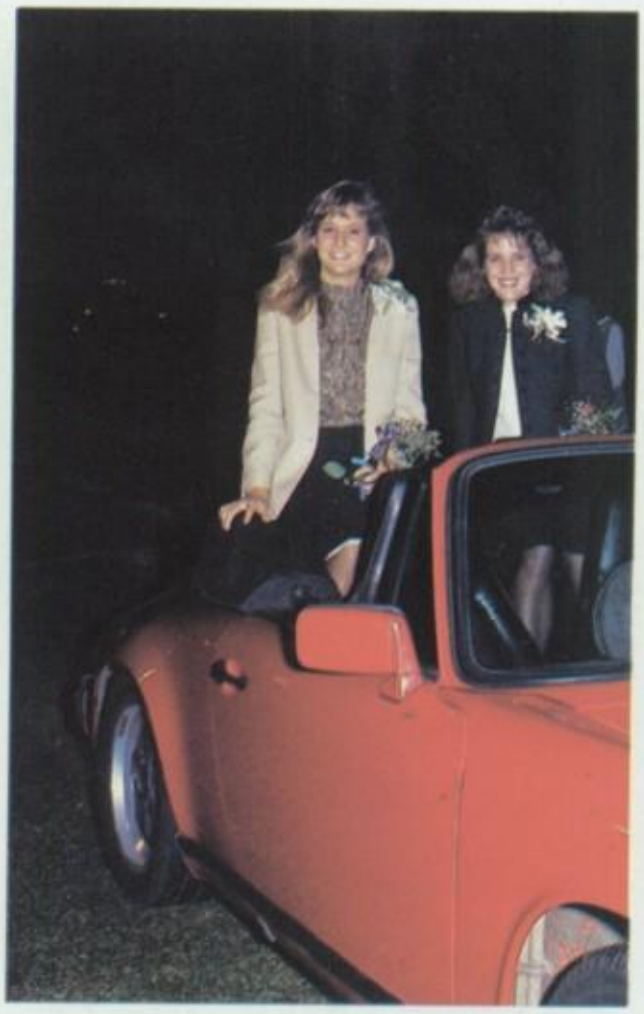
Winning the Homecoming banner contest, the Marshall choir sings for joy while parading down Route 7.

Spirit is never hard to find in Marshall territory. The Varsity cheerleaders chant a crowd pleaser as they make their way through the parade.

Each of the classes presented their idea of Walt Disney, the 1987 Homecoming theme. The Freshmen chose the theme of "Wishing Upon A Star" while the Sophomores show off their production of Mickey Mouse and "Fantasia". Things were getting a little "sticky" for the Juniors and Winnie the Pooh with his pot of honey, but the Seniors kept on riding with their winning float "Herbie the Love Bug".

New to the Homecoming festivities, freshmen Homecoming princesses Kristen Froelke and Debby Wiley smile to the crowd during the halftime parade.

Senior Homecoming princesses, Cindy Smerdzinski and Susan Patrick, ride around in the Chavez's Porsche and smile for the crowd.



After receiving the crown, Michelle Gibbs poses for photographs arm in arm with her proud father Gary Gibbs.

After being voted Homecoming Queen for the 1987-88 school year, Michelle Gibbs receives a congratulatory hug from last year's queen, Shari Booth.

Walt Disney Days

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! Homecoming 87 started off with a blast of spirit and excitement for the Statesmen. Spirit Week began Tuesday, October 13th (following Columbus Day) and finished Saturday the 17th following the dance. One might think that because of the loss of one day, Homecoming activities would suffer in spirit. C'mon! This is GCM we're talking about . . . home of the Statesmen.

Tuesday through Friday during both A and B lunches, there was a lot of spirit being shown as students were bursting balloons, dressing each other, pitching pennies, running relays, and passing credit cards by mouth. The Seniors were able to win lunch games only twice this year — once in A lunch with the dress up game and another in B lunch with balloon bursting.

This year there was also the Homecoming bonfire. Wednesday night, students, cheerleaders, football players, and the band were all present behind the football field where the bonfire was held. Among the festivities were goldfish eating by three Varsity football players and a cheerleader, cheers by the Senior Varsity football players, and a combined cheer of "Hey Rock" by the cheerleaders and football players.

Friday afternoon, the excitement was almost at its peak. The pep rally brought students together for one last surge of excitement before the game. The Varsity football players were announced and without it being said, everyone knew the game that night would be another Statesmen victory. And how true it was as the Statesmen sacked the Langley Saxons 48-14. The freshmen cheerleaders impressed the student body with their well done cheer. They were followed by the Drill Team and the J.V. cheerleaders who both had flawless performances. Next came the most anticipated moment during the pep rally, the Mad Professor game. Each class' mad professor tried to eat and get to work as quickly as possible. The seniors came in first followed by the Juniors and the freshmen with the sophomores coming in last. The pep rally was completed as the Seniors won the Marshall "M" after out-yelling the Juniors in the final competiton of the battle cry.

Friday night blasted to a start with the 3rd annual Homecoming parade down Route 7. After the floats, banners and court reached the stadium, the game began. At half time, the show began with the Marshall Marching Statesmen performing a segment of their half-time drill. Next came the students walking their banners, trucks carrying the class floats and last but not least, the Homecoming nominees riding around the track in their convertible cars. Tension rose as Mr. Wardinski announced the 1987-88 Marshall Homecoming Queen — Michelle Gibbs. The crowd roared with enormous amounts of cheering and Mr. Michael proudly crowned her as queen.

Finally, the moment arrived. The float competition standings were as follows: Seniors first, Sophomores second, Juniors third, and last . . . the Freshmen. Everyone then anxiously awaited the final standings for Homecoming Week. And — YES! The Seniors came in first (again!), followed by the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. So after everything was over and done with, the SCA, ICC, cheerleaders, football players, band, and of course, the student body, made the 1987-88 Marshall Homecoming the best it could be!

To lead off the court's dance, Homecoming King, Dave Jagels and Queen, Michelle Gibbs enjoy a special moment together.

The Homecoming dance was a place for couples to spend time together. Kim Moore and Matt Tucker break loose on the dance floor.

Homecoming '87-'88: An Event to be Remembered

"It was a great way to start my Freshmen year." — Josh DeWitt

"This was the best homecoming ever!" — Jaymie Auten

These students are trying to say that this could be the most memorable homecoming ever. Starting from the first day of homecoming week there were many activities to keep the Marshall students involved. There were lunch games, dress-up days, the bonfire, pep-rally, and the traditional battle-cry that led up to the big game.

Lunch games that were played included: pass the credit card game, where four girls and guys from each class had to pass a credit card using only their lips; the balloon popping game, an obstacle course, and a game where a boy and girl from each class had to dress each other blindfolded.

The dress-up days included class day, where each class was assigned something to wear: Seniors, sunglasses; Juniors, hats; Sophomores, bandanas; and Freshmen, ties. College paraphanalia day, school color day, and toga day were the other fun days which the students enjoyed participating in.

In the end, the Seniors dominated homecoming and the overall competition. This homecoming was one to be remembered because it showed the true spirit of Marshall.

"This year's homecoming made it fun to be involved in all the activities!" — Dana Boothe

"Homecoming '87-'88 showed me the true spirit of Marshall." — Soryda Seng

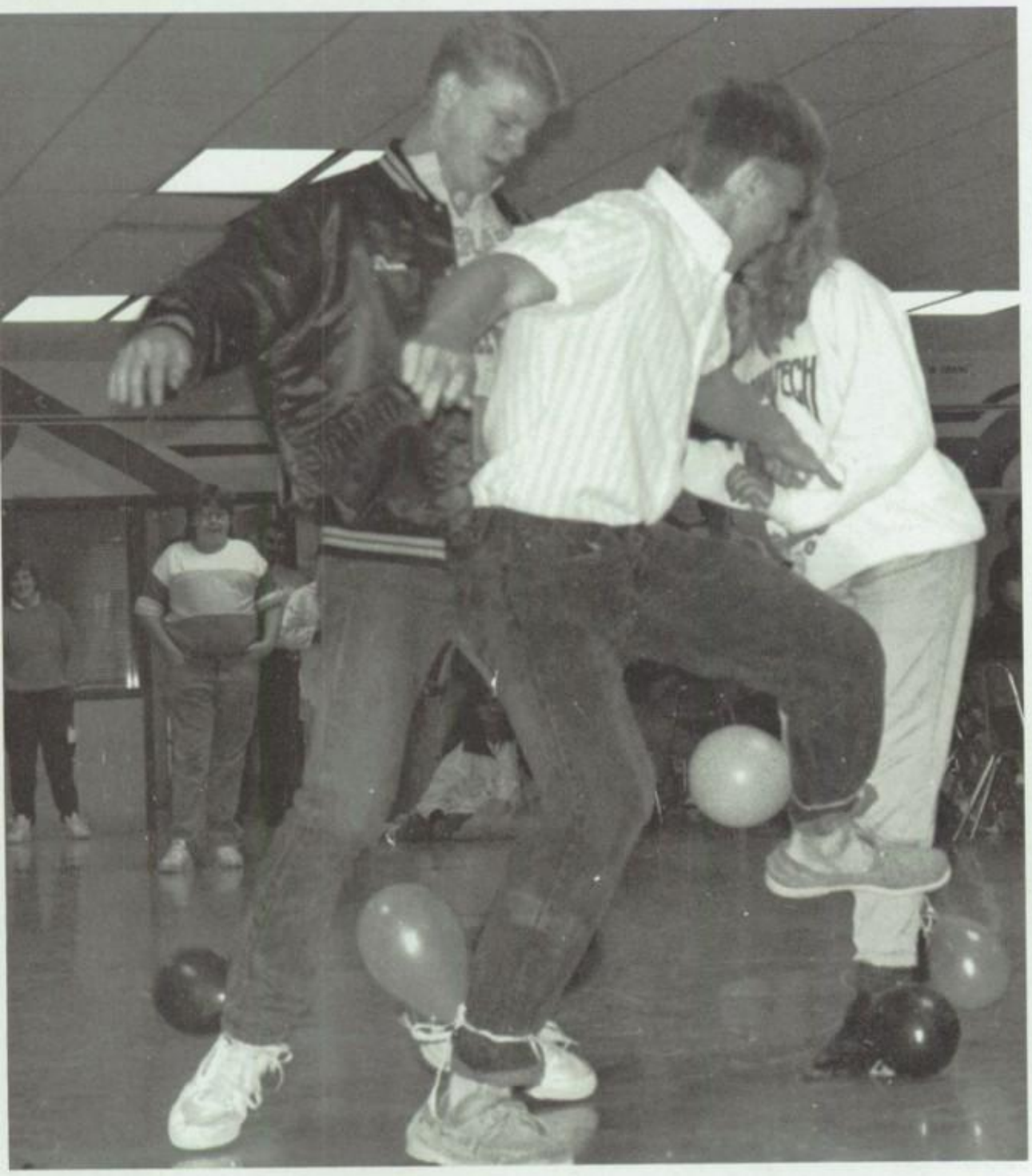
Long hours went into preparing the homecoming floats. Doug Booth and John Hunter devote an afternoon to the class of '89.

School sponsored activities were not many in number but were widely appreciated. Students look on at the homecoming bonfire as the flames crackle.

Part of a lunch game obstacle course was riding around the cafeteria on a tricycle. Senior Rob Grande rushes as fast as possible to beat the underclassmen.

On Tuesday of homecoming week, Statesmen played the "credit card" game at lunch. Mavis Addison passes the credit card using their mouths only, to Kevin Froelke.

Trying to dress each other blindfolded can be a difficult task. Kristen Bedell hurriedly dresses Ed Vinter as they strive to earn Senior homecoming points.



While trying to pop the ballons tied to the students in other classes, Doug Booth, Lonnie Goldberg, and Courtney Brumm avoid having their own balloons stepped on.

During homecoming week, Cindy Smerdzinski sacrifices her face to help her class to victory in the pie-eating leg of the obstacle course.

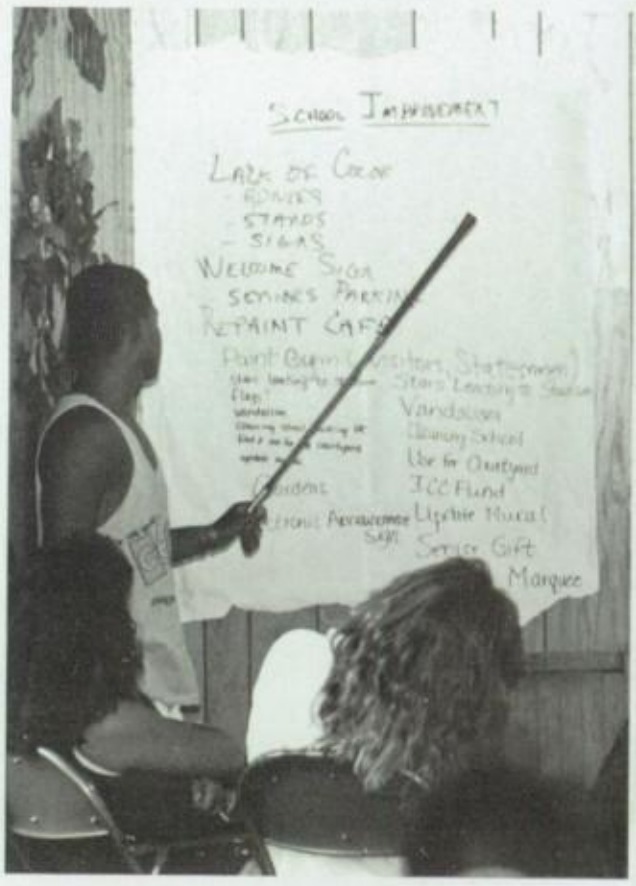
Leaders Of The Pack

During the summer, approximately 50 students represented Marshall at a leadership camp in Orkney Springs, Virginia. These students were all members of the Inter-Club Council (I.C.C.). The I.C.C. consists of the SCA officers, class officers, and a president representing each club. The purpose of the trip was to discuss Marshall's good points and how they could improve the school to make it more enjoyable for the entire student body.

The students attending this retreat met at Marshall early in the morning and set off for Orkney. Once they arrived, the students split into different committees and focused on certain areas that needed improvement. Brainstorming was one of the effective ways they used to investigate the many conflicts that needed to be solved. The I.C.C. came up with various problems and then each group worked on a solution.

Orkney, however, was not all work and no play. Many group building activities, contests, and games were held to create a feeling of togetherness and for people to get to know each other better. A game of "Neighbors" was played as well as volleyball and other recreational activities.

This little outing gave our school's representatives a chance to get organized and begin their governing. "Orkney Springs brought about a sense of unity for all those who went," says Meredith Harris. It also made the I.C.C. face some challenging problems which they could most likely face during the year. This camp showed our students how to be "Leaders of the Pack."



Working out problems was a main focus at Orkney. Von Deluna tells the group about "Student Improvement".

Orkney Springs again this year was the site used by the leaders of Marshall to plan activities for the upcoming year. The I.C.C. proudly poses around a gymnasium set for a photo.

Many different groups are needed for operating the school smoothly. Secretary, Michelle Han responsibly leads the students in her "Special Interest" group.

Building unity among the school leaders was as important as accomplishing the task itself. Playing "Neighbors", Jocelyn Felter races across the room to find herself another seat.

Pep talks were commonly offered by high school principals. Mr. Michael reminds the leaders of Marshall of their duties for the upcoming school year.

Michelle Gibbs patiently waits for Diana Falls to vacate her seat as the I.C.C., on their annual retreat, play a game of "Neighbors".

Sun Sets on Summer Lovin'

Though not officially the end of summer, many activities took a majority of Marshall students, old and new, out of their daily summer routines. No more sitting by the pool with your feet dipped in the cool water. No more sleeping in until two o'clock in the afternoon after a late night outing with freinds, and no more say in what you do with your free time. Now school activities such as football, band, field hockey, cross country, cheerleading, and girl's tennis took up your time with hard and vigorous practices.

Football players practiced twice a day with both practices lasting at least two hours each. Plays and formations were drilled to perfection by the defending regional champions. Field hockey players ran fast and hard to gain stamina and endurance. Cross Country runners ran up to eight miles a day to better their times. Tennis players served and vollied to perfect their game, while cheerleaders learned new cheers so they could thoroughly please the home team crowds. The award winning Marching Statesmen memorized new music and new routines to start off another successful season.

Like all good things, summer too, must end. Even though various practices began, and students' summer vacation ended, everyone knew that even if the sun sets on summer lovin', the sun would still rise and shine brightly on Marshall High.

Inopportune practices such as those during the summer, during school, and every Wednesday night, become a common ritual for the Marching Statesmen. Band director Denton Stokes looks on as drum major, Kim Falkner conducts a full band rehersal.

Many of the Marshall females spent long summer hours at tennis practice. Cathy Fefolt is airborn for a split second as she srints in order to make contact with the ball.

Grueling hours were spent by the football team last summer to prepare for a victorious season. Center Joe Pierce hikes the ball to Lonnie Goldberg as the offense practices rushing.

The band out of uniform was definitely a rare sight to see, except for when they held summer practices. Caren Christiansen, John Noble, and Glen Choi play their clarinets as they learn a new drill.

The cheerleaders dedicated long hours at camp last summer. Here, the JV and Varsity cheerleaders teach the other girls at camp a crowd pleasing chant that they learned.

Drum majors usually keep a serious disposition while practicing over the summer. Yet, Jenny Vinter enjoys taking a few minutes away from her crew, and goofs off while out of the sun.

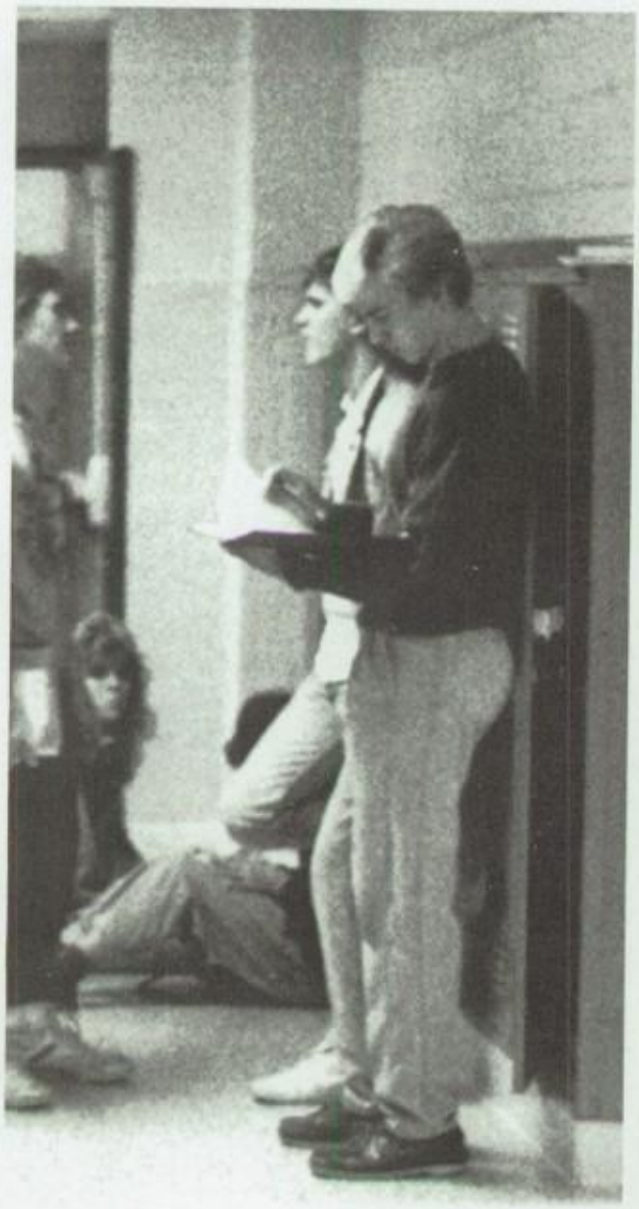
A Home Away from Home

It was a place where you talk to your friends, eat some food, do some last minute homework, and have a quick cram session for an upcoming test. Have you guessed it yet? You got it! It's your local neighborhood locker.

"Lockers were a place where we could spend our free time and catch up on what was going on." says Senior Debbie Welch. Since freshmen year, your locker was something that kind of became your second home for the school year. During break, you saw groups of people hanging out at each others lockers talking about idle gossip. Lockers became a center for social gatherings during break, lunch, and in between classes. With some people having felt crowded in the cafeteria, many resorted to eating in a calm and quiet atmosphere at their locker.

Through the years, the lockers have provided classes with a sense of unity. With the beginning of the school year, each class moved to a different set of lockers. The freshmen started off with the drab yellow lockers downstairs, while the Sophomores moved up to the same color lockers, but upstairs. The Juniors went to those snazzy red lockers and, of course, the Seniors had the cool blue lockers. Each section of the lockers had its own invisible boundaries that when crossed, signified that you were in another class's territory.

And as each school year comes to an end, the consequences of it don't seem great, but when you leave your locker, you leave a part of yourself there forever.



A quick study session was always seen near any group of lockers. Bill McQuiggan and some of his friends converse about an upcoming test.

Students often sat by their lockers to finish some last minute homework assignments. Francie Locke, Meredith Harris, Almira Arciaga, and Laura Martain gather around a locker to discuss a certain subject.

n between classes, the junior hallway clears of the nany students it just held as they all rush off to class efore the bell rings.

Lockers were used as a common place for socializing. Tracy Lucas and Sherri Mosholder share exciting news about the previous weekend.

Min Cha and Diana Chew take time out during break by their lockers to catch up on some homework and to have a little snack.

Lockers were also a place where people visited their other friends. Stephani Davari and Pat House show their special friendship with a hug.

The kick-off rally put on by the Booster Club this year was a big success. A group of Juniors wait anxiously for the fun to begin.

Escorted down the track in a Mustang, compliments of Tysons Ford, Senior cheerleaders Jocelyn Felter, Cara Turner, Francie Locke, and Diana Falls are introduced during the stadium pep rally.

The new class of Freshmen experience their first pep rally as they look on with awe at the Varsity cheerleaders performing their new dance routine.

Judging the Marshall "Battle Cry" was always a tough decision. Mr. Wardinski and Mr. Ring attentively listen to the Senior class as they challenge the Juniors for the Marshall "M".

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Pep: The Key To The Rally

Hundreds of Statesmen poured into the gymnasium on special Friday afternoons while the band played and the cheerleaders began to cheer. These were the ever-famous days of spirit where the entire student body took part in the pep rally. Not only did the students enjoy the shortened school day, but the spirit and smiles filled the halls for the upcoming game. Hundreds of sweaty bodies sat in the bleachers for forty minutes of speeches, games, cheers, and class competitions in order to psyche up the students for a big win.

Not only did the Statesmen cheer for the game, they also created spirit within their class. The famous "Victory Battle Cry" was a competition where each class tried to out-yell the others. It was an honor to win this and therefore the winning class received the beloved Marshall "M". This was to be kept by that class until the next pep rally. Shouts of graduation years, class chants, plus competitive games all contributed to the class spirit.

This year, not only were there in-school pep rallies, but also an added kick-off rally in the evening at Jimmy Miller Stadium. This huge success was sponsored by the Booster Club and included an introduction of the football players, coaches, and cheerleaders. Food and drinks were sold and their families welcomed the upcoming season.

As the Varsity cheerleader captains, Jocelyn Felter and Cara Turner, led everyone through the pep rallies, each student took on the responsibility to take part in the Marshall pride. The band, Drill Team, and Madrigals performed and added to the unified spirit. Hard work was put into each pep rally in order to cheer the mighty Statesmen on to "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"

The homecoming pep rally was as successful as ever. On a different beat, the Varsity football players perform a cheer and pyramid to enhance the homecoming spirit.

The Marshall Marching Statesmen were always a big hit. Drum majors Jenny Vinter and Kim Falkner stand at attention before starting another crowd pleasing song at the kick-off pep rally.

Dancin' The Night Away

"The game wasn't as exciting as I had planned. We creamed AGAIN!"

"I hope there's more excitement at the soc-hop."

"Yeah, I'm ready to cut loose!"

"Well, hurry up then 'cuz I hear my favorite song starting!"

Sure enough, students who attended the soc-hops found the excitement they were looking for as the DJ's blasted song after song. They jammed and played songs with beats that no one could resist dancing to. The DJ's tried to the best of their ability to play a little bit of everything to accommodate varying tastes. So before the night was over, everybody had a chance to rock to their favorite tunes.

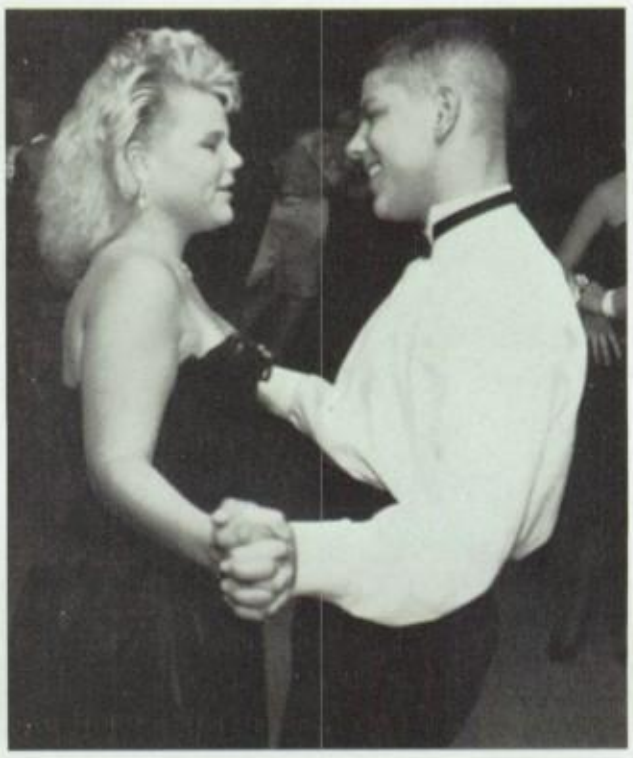
Although the majority attending the dances were underclassmen, upperclassmen weren't as shy to try out the latest dance steps either. Maybe the older high school students didn't have the car that night, there weren't any major parties going on, or the winning Statesmen football team had got them psyched up for that night's dance. In any case, if they had attended the dance, it definitely was not a disappointment.

Going to these school sponsored functions also showed Statesmen spirit, pride, and celebration of the triumphant team's victory. A Statesmen win plus some serious dancing equaled an awesome night! So whether you were a serious sports fan or not, the dances after the game were always a welcome idea and the preferred alternative to staying home.

Good friends always had a great time together on or off the dance floor. Hand in hand, Mary Shannon Viccellio and Chris Melissinos playfully dance a slow song.

After a long week of writing essays and taking tests, a school soc-hop was an enjoyable activity to unwind at. Gettin' down to the latest tunes, a group of freshmen friends dance 'til they drop.

Whether one liked rock or soul, it didn't matter on the dance floor as long as the song had a good beat. Enjoying the variety of music, Chris Short and Kim Isemann dance the night away.



Romance was in the air at the homecoming dance. Taking advantage of a slow song, Trish Phillips and Edwin Inestroza discuss the night's events.

Realizing that this was their last homecoming, many went as serious couples or just as friends. Not letting the moment slip away, Rob Kramer and Kim Falkner dance the last dance.

Marshall Rocks to the Latest Beat

The Alarm, R.E.M., Squeeze, INXS, Whitesnake, Steve Winwood, Poison, and George Michael were amongst the new artists to hit the Top 40 charts during the past year. The music world witnessed many new and exciting events in 1987; from sell-out concerts to the comebacks of many legendary groups.

Perhaps the most succesful album of the year was U2's "The Joshua Tree." The album was U2's first work since "The Unforgettable Fire", an album which has now been forgotten in the aftermath of "The Joshua Tree." The album spawned several smash hits, including "Where the Streets Have No Name", "With or Without You," and "Bullet the Blue Sky." With the release of their new album, U2 kicked off its "Joshua Tree Tour" in early September, and hit Washington on September 20. With the news of the arriving concert, hundreds of Marshall students flocked to ticket centers in order to camp out. On Sunday September 20, U2 swept into RFK, and shocked Washington with a show they would never forget.

1987 was also highlighted by comebacks and new albums from classic groups. "The Boss", Bruce Springsteen released a new album "The Tunnel of Love," one that goes back to Springsteen's roots. The album sounds very similar to some of Bruce's earlier works, such as "Nebraska," and "Born to Run." Pink Floyd made '87 even more special with their three night stand at the Capital Centre. Despite not having Roger Waters at bass and vocals, Floyd still made their old music sound good. The Grateful Dead also released a new album "A Touch of Gray," and then did a tour featuring that album. The Dead performed at the Capital Centre for four nights.

With the variety of music that came to the Marshall community this past year, Statesmen were able to be as selective as they wanted. The vast array of musical groups pleased and satisfied the students at school and helped them keep the beat as the Statesmen rocked to the latest tunes and still rock on.

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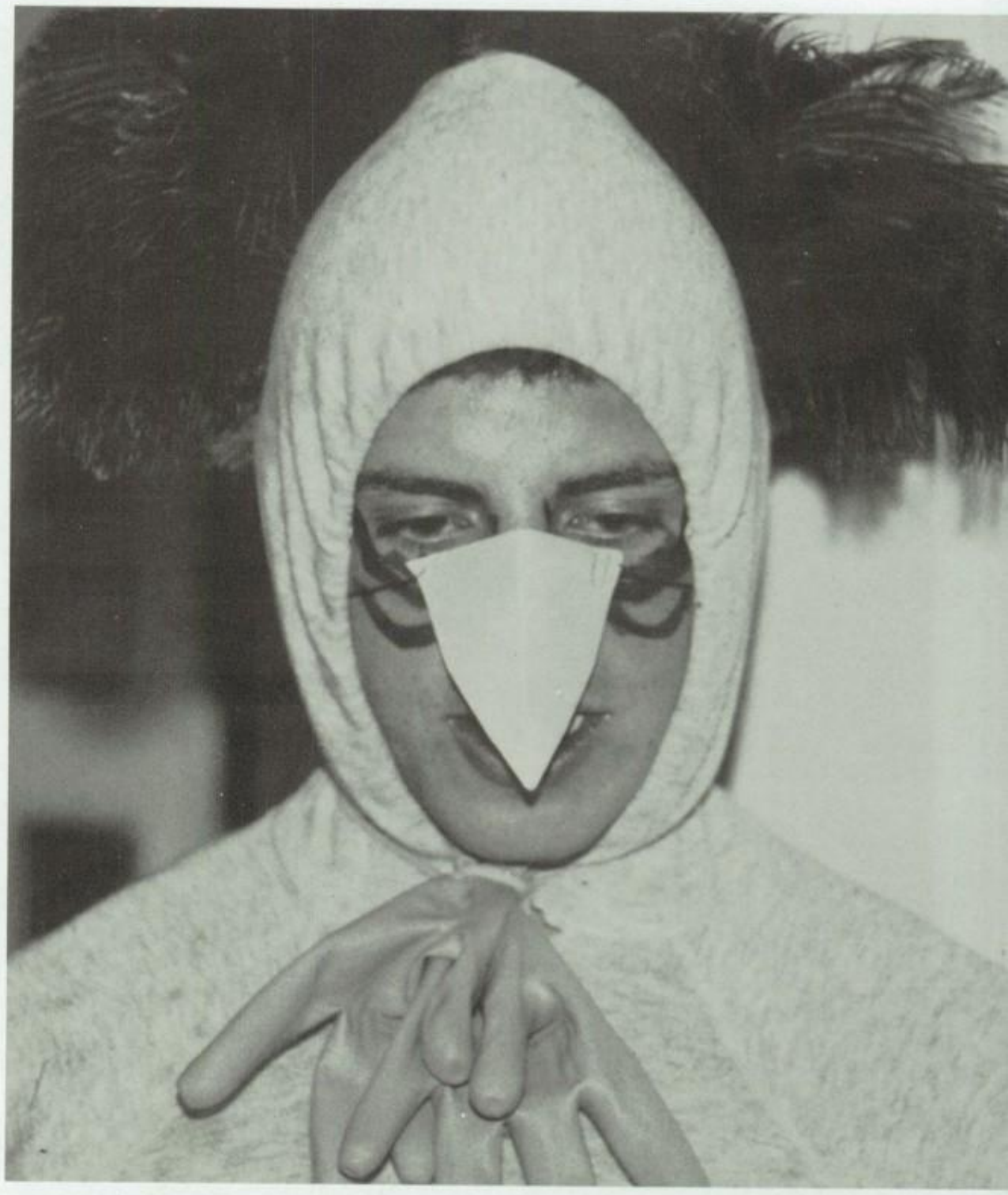
Who Could It Be???

Halloween this year was definitely something to remember. Many students, and even teachers, participated in showing their spirit. Some students wore costumes to school and even to the football game that night, since Halloween fell on the next day. Halloween gave students and teachers a break from their daily routines, and allowed them to let loose for a day. Various clubs and organizations took advantage of the holiday. For example, the Junior class sold candy grams to raise money for the prom. Teachers also felt the haunting mood. Mr. Ring's fifth period Calculus class was entertained by some realistic ghost stories and his fourth period even went trick or treating throughout the school. Saturday night was a perfect night for outrageous Halloween parties. Heather Kulik's costume party was a great success, inspiring costumes from pirates to turkeys. "I've never seen so many people dress up. It seems like the older you get, the more you want to act like a kid," said one junior. If one wasn't in the mood to dress up, the party on Woodford definitely rocked the house. Wherever one went, the Halloween spirit was in the air. Whether in or out of school, the Staesmen enthusiasm was evident on the wild Halloween night of '87.

The winner of the most original costume award is always a tough choice. The recipient of the $25 prize was Richard Kinsman in his turkey costume.



After finding an unoccupied area among the chaos, Bill McQuiggan, Laris Karklis, and Debbie Welch talk about the upcoming events of the night.

Confucius say, "Halloween '87 was a night to remember." Rob Kramer acts out his make believe character.

Soldiers always seem to pick up the pretty ladies. Pat Shea finds his true love, Justin Carlin on Halloween night.

This devious pirate searches through the party for his next victim. Lonnie Goldberg "the plundering pirate" looks on at some of his choices.

Halloween was filled with many tricks along with the treats. Heather Kulik cleans up the toilet paper from her yard after a Halloween prank.

A great deal of preparation is always needed to make a person's costume perfect. Mavis Addison helps Tom Horn add to his costume by making up his face.

↓ Marshall vs. Madison game! Too Embarrassing awesome! Remember Dave?

Crowd spirit was always a positive supporter at t football games. The Marshall Statesmen enthusia tically cheer on the team while bearing the co weather.

Marshall football players often had to watch th teammates rather than play. Some offensive seni players look on at the other Statesmen on the fie from the sideline.

→ Don't forget the talent show! We do some real heavy head banging! Master, Master!

Tell Todd about how you are into his music! Heg!

The cheerleaders were as spirited as ever during the Marshall-Madison football game. Jocelyn Felter and Diana Falls show their support by yelling for the Satatesmen players.

The victorious team of the Marshall-Madison game would always celebrate the big win as much as possible. Statesmen fans rush the field as the clock ticks to 0:00.

The True Pride of Vienna

Forgetting how cold it was that November night, the Marshall football players and fans stood on the edge of the sideline anticipating the score that would put the Statesmen ahead of the Warhawks. The voices of exuberant Statesmen rang loudly through the crisp, cold air on the night of the rival football game. An unbelievable turnout of Marshall fans showed up at the Warhawks stadium to cheer the team on to victory.

"It was like the stands came alive! And it was definitely a night to remember!" remarks senior, Cara Turner. Blow horns, balloons, colorful signs, and the huge Marshall "M" were all a part of the event. Marshall unity was vividly displayed and felt during the entire game.

Not only were students present at the game, but parents, teachers, and local residents participated eagerly in showing their support for our school. Bill Reid, Joe Swarm's father, commented, "I really enjoy seeing the kids so involved in their school. It almost makes the actual schoolwork seem worthwhile."

A former Marshall graduate, John Harris, added, "Statesmen spirit has increased drastically over the years. It's like a different school."

The Madison Warhawks, with the district title and a playoff berth at stake, gave the undefeated Marshall team a good game as they capitalized on Marshall turnovers. The Warhawks went into halftime with a 9-0 lead after scoring a touchdown (extra point missed) and a field goal in the first half of play.

Fired up and ready to play "Marshall" football, Carroll Smith on the kick-off return, ran for good yardage to start off the second half. But again the Statesmen were stopped by an inspired Madison team. Not until the fourth quarter did Lonnie Goldberg and his offense put together a drive that would give Marshall its first points of the game. In three plays; a 35 yard catch by Joe Swarm, a short one yard gain by Chris Suggs, and a 32 yard touchdown run by Carroll Smith, put Marshall within 2 points of Madison making the score 9-7 with 9:49 left in the game. After the defense forced Madison to punt, Lonnie Goldberg threw a long pass to Marlon Jones at the 29 yard line with 1:30 left, to set up the winning touchdown. With 12 seconds left in the game, the all-region quarterback, Lonnie Goldberg, rolled to his right and fired a pass to a wide open Marlon Jones in the end zone. The touchdown gave Marshall its second consecutive victory over the Warhawks and its second Great Falls District title in two years. The ensuring win over our cross-town rivals, the Madison Warhawks, gave the Statesmen one more year of bragging rights on who won the infamous Marshall-Madison football game.

Madison claimed that they had a "decade of dominance", but this game proved that the Marshall Statesmen obtained the TRUE DOMINANCE!

Contemplating decisions made or to be made were always essential key parts to a game. Ed Vinter ponders on the previous play he had just been a part of while coming off the field.

Kick-offs and punt returns were always the key to starting off with the right yardage. A Madison player comes onto the playing field as soon as the punt return was made.

Making tackles at the right time helped the Statesmen come out on top in the end. A group of players try to tackle the running back as they all pile on top of each other.

A WHITE Veteran's Day

"I can't believe they made us come to school today!"

"Yeah, I know. We're like one of the only counties that actually came to school on time."

This was one of the typical conversations heard in the halls of Marshall High on Wednesday, November 11th, Veteran's Day. The first snow day of this school year came quite unexpectedly with many students pleasantly surprised. On Teusday night, local weather reports suggested a possibility of snow, but it wasn't taken seriously, until 6 a.m. the next morning when students began waking up to this "white stuff on the ground". Unfortunately, school wasn't delayed and many students waited at bus stops for an hour hoping that the bus would come. At one point, the attendance office was so swamped with calls from parents saying that their kids would not be coming to school that Mrs. Copeland took the phone off the hook.

Some teachers didn't make it to school on time either, like Mr. Yost and Mrs. Schrack. Her first period Trigonometry class went outside into the "Senior Courtyard" and attempted to have a snow ball fight with the students next door, Mr. Ring's Statistics class.

School let out two hours early, but some unfortunate students had to wait almost two hours before they were able to leave school and get home. Many underclassmen and even some upperclassmen, who weren't used to riding the bus, were very upset about the matter. When asked to comment, junior Danielle McGee said, "Yuck! But I liked getting out of school early."

Aside from all of the inconveniences created by the snow, it was also a lot of unexpected fun.

A ride home was something everyone was in need of on that first snow day. A crowd of juniors gather around Jim Porter in hopes that he can save the day and be a source of transportation instead of having to take the dreaded bus.

The snow seemed to cause more trouble than it did fun. Grace McGrath and Kelley Mahoney impatiently wait out in the freezing cold weather to make a phone call.

Getting out of school early was a plus, but cleaning off your car was a totally different story. Wendy Johnson brushes away some snow and begins to wonder how difficult her drive will be getting home.

Getting your car to start was another difficult task the snow and cold weather brought. Colleen Flaherty and Michelle Han closely watch a nearby snowball right while warming up their engine.

Many Marshall students were curious as to how hard the snow was actually falling. Seniors Anthony Assaye and Mike McCrary step outside the door to check out the scene.

Upperclassmen riding the bus was a rare sight indeed, but not so on the day it snowed. Anna Roadley, Heather Kulik, and John Hunter take the bus home to avoid driving on the dangerous roads.

To inrease their publicity, the cast and crew of God spell gave a sneak preview of their play during lunc in the cafeteria.

Under GODSPELL

On the nights of November 12, 14, and 17, the Drama department delighted audiences with their performance of Godspell, the 1971 Broadway hit. The musical was an interpretation of biblical lessons and the last days of Christ before his crucifixion.

"I had never seen the Bible interpreted like that before, it was really good." said Liz Slater, who was one of many that attended and enjoyed the play.

Each performance night was filled with beautiful and energetic songs. These songs had the play's message intricately weaved into each lyric. Some of the songs were "By My Sole", a moving duet by Christine Doyle and Jaime Solomon, and a vuadeville-type duet dynamically performed by Brett Lynch and Chris Mellisinos.

It was self-evident to any member of the audience that months of rehearsals were put into the production. Intense practices all paid off when "Godspell" came to Marshall as a success as it did on Broadway.

Some of the actors responsible for this great hit were Thespians Isabelle Brennet, Christine Doyle, Brett Lynch, Jim Powers, and Terameh Rassi. Other cast members equally credited to this play included Tristan Bostone, Lora Lee Chandler, Chris Mellisinos, Jamie Solomon, and Chris Wigham.

"Even if I didn't understand everything the play was trying to say, the singing and acting was really well done, so I enjoyed it." said Meera Saxena, presently a freshmen at Marshall.

For many freshmen, "Godspell" was the first high school play they had experienced. They were fortunate, as all who had the opportunity to see the play, to have attended such a great production. This taste of high school culture made the Statesmen look forward to seeing many more plays in the near future.

At the play, the audience could vividly see that all of the practice paid off. Cast members Lora Lee Chandler and Christine Doyle play their parts to perfection.

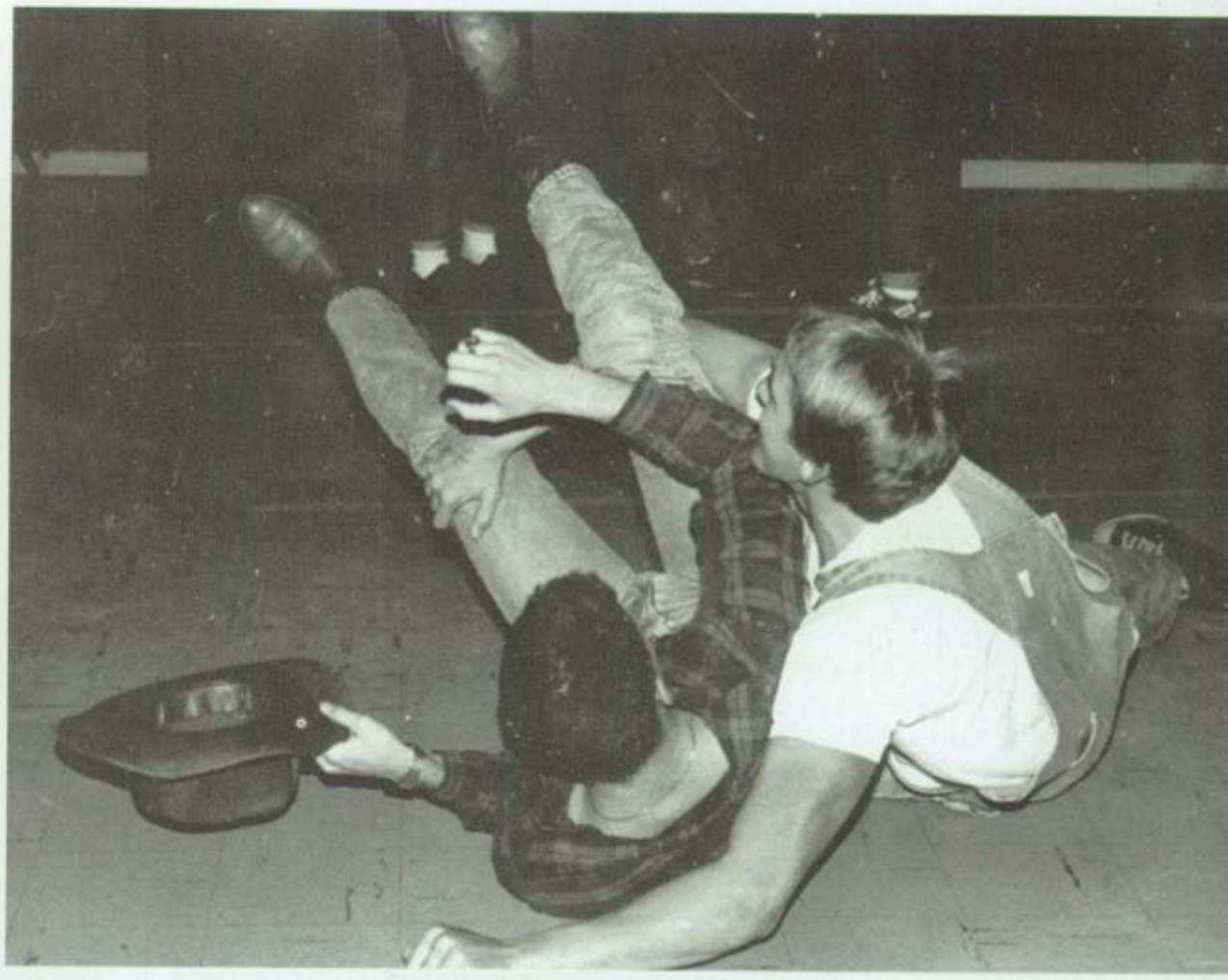
The spirit and enthusiasm of the cast members really showed when the show got on the road. In many of their numbers, the students on stage looked like another chorus line.

Not everyone was in the cast, the production crew also played a vital role in the opening. Tim Clair proved to be one of the many unsung heroes in the production of the play.

In preparation for the opening day, the cast of Godspell spent many long hours rehearsing their numbers. Brett Lynch, Isabelle Brennet, and Kris Wigham concentrate during a dress rehearsal.

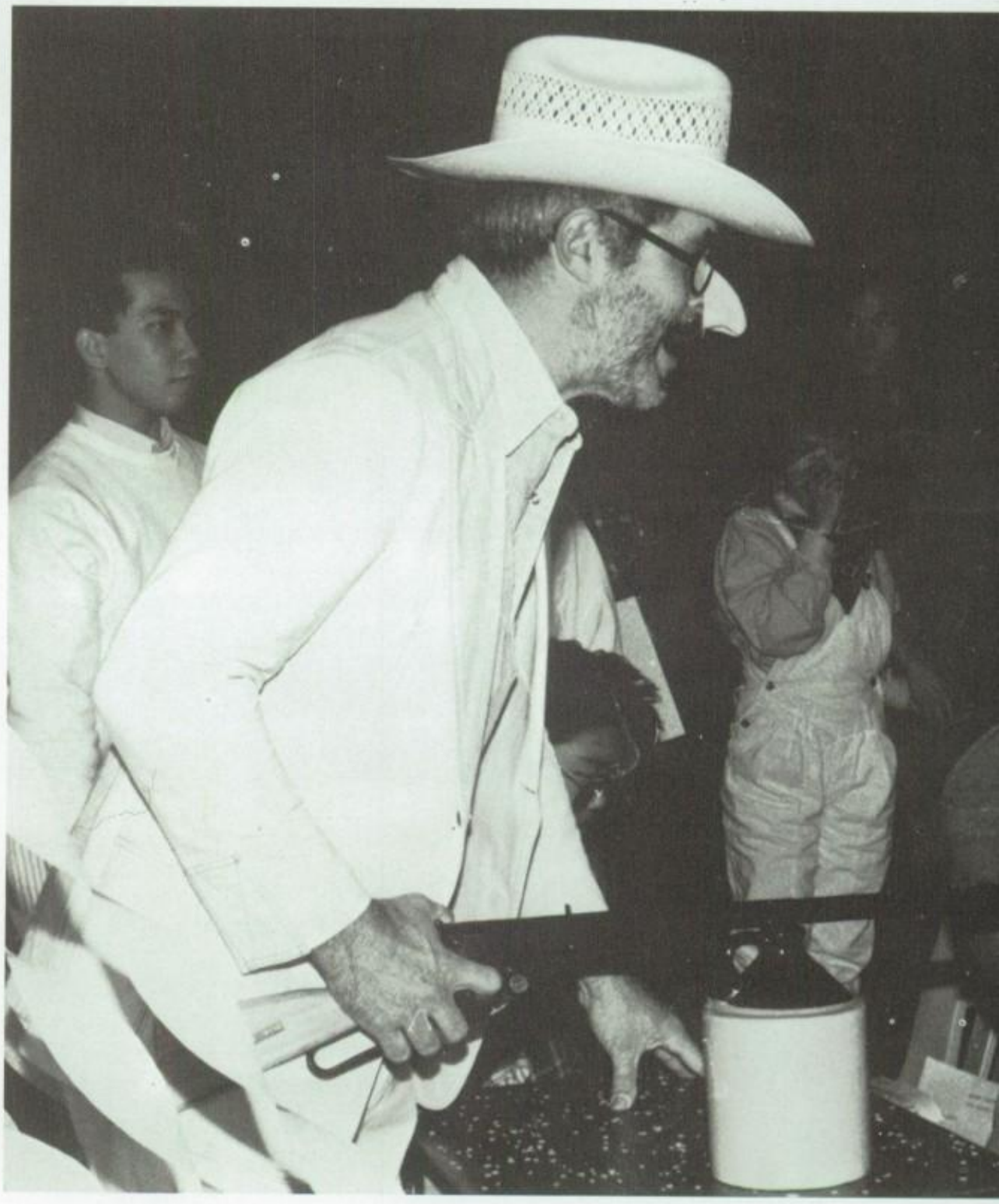
Despite the heavy snowfall, the play Godspell was still scheduled to open that very night. The snow covered marquee handsomely displays the nights the play is on.

In the spirit of the festivities, some juniors decide to have a little fun. Matt Tucker and John Hunter wrestle on the floor while trying to keep the hat away from one another.



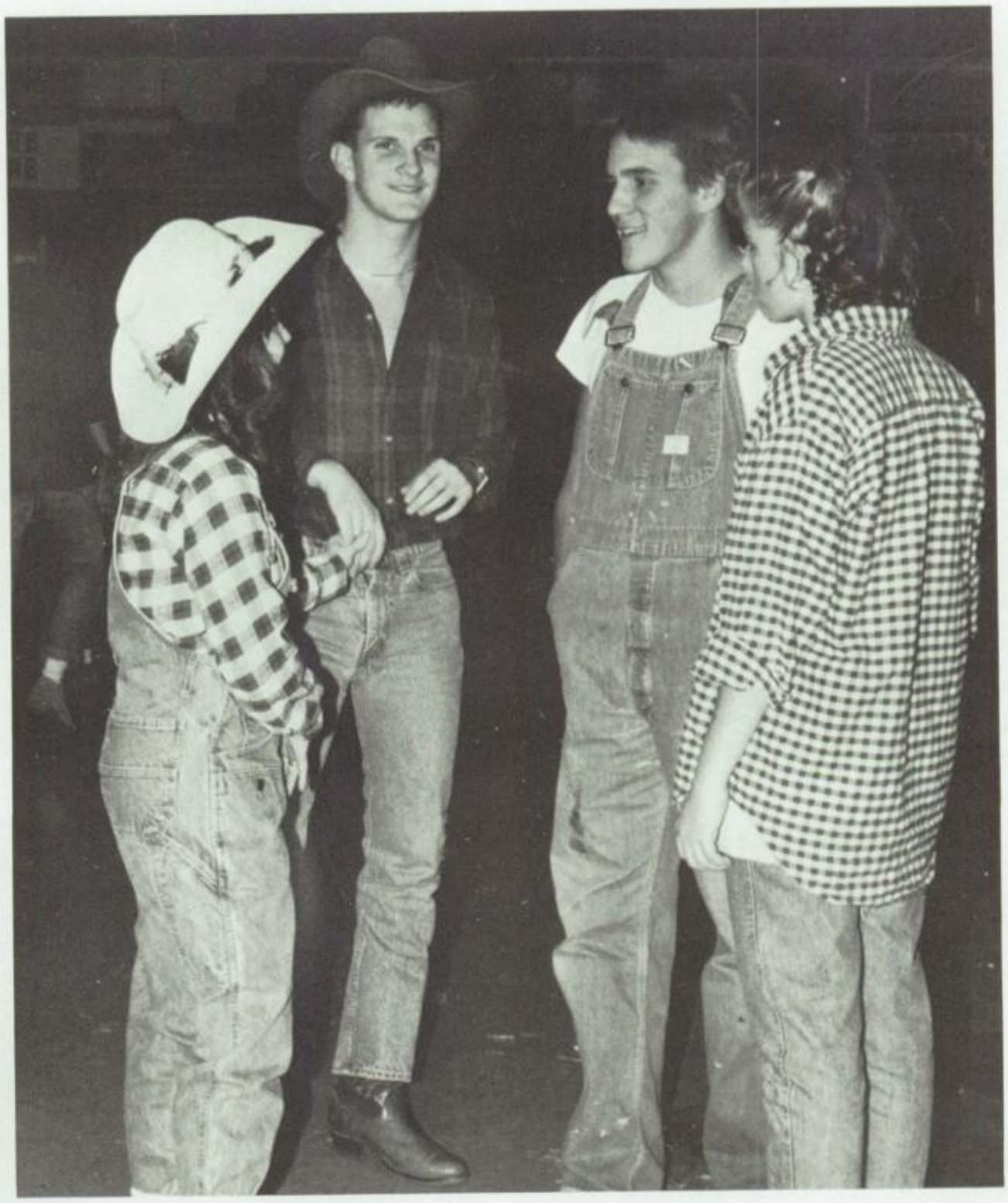
Like many other couples, seniors Jason Richardson and Allegra Small decide to go up to the minister's table and get hitched.

The shotgun weddings always drew a lot of attention and were a popular attraction during Sadie Hawkins. After dancing to the latest tunes, Kim Moore and Matt Tucker decide to tie the knot.



Sporting their western outfits, two couples decide to take a break from dancing and enjoy a few leisurely moments talking.

This year, a new teacher acted as the minister to keep up the shotgun wedding tradition. Mr. Ring watched long-time sweet hearts Steve Makranczy and Brenda Nourian take their final vows.



A Change of Pace

A lone guy stands by his locker trying to look cool and casual as that girl he has had his eye on walks up to him.

"If you aren't gonna be busy next Saturday night, do you want to go to Sadie Hawkins with me?"

This was a common scene in the halls of Marshall High in the few weeks preceding the Sadie Hawkins dance. This was a very popular and irregular type of dance when the girls got a chance to ask the guys out while the guys got to sit back and wait. This opportunity made girls realize just how hard it was for the guys when they asked girls out. It also helped the guys to realize how much waiting and anticipating the girls do while waiting for a guy to ask her out.

"It was a lot of fun," said Nicole Fritton. "My favorite part was the weddings." For freshmen, this was the first Sadie Hawkins dance they were able to attend and some even had suggestions for improving next years dance. Jeff Baskin felt that they should've been more selective in the music that they chose.

Another freshmen, Danny Constantino, commented, "My date and I had fun, but I wish that more of our friends had shown up."

Many freshmen and sophomores were seen with their parents or older brothers and sisters chauffeuring them around town. But for most juniors and seniors, the girl would pick up the guy and take him out to dinner before showing up at the dance.

Junior Tammy Garrison said, "I will never forget how funny Mr. Ring looked dressed up as Marryin' Sam carrying a shotgun. He almost shot my groom-to-be and me!"

A lot of hard work was put into making the school cafeteria look like a country barnyard. Hay was scattered all over the floor, there was a seating area, and a "chapel" where students could "get married".

Senior Rob Izzo said, "I thought the hay was just dandy, but I wish they had some live animals there."

Students dressed in jeans, flannel shirts, cowboy boots and hats were the common scene at this festivity. With the great effort put out by the Keyettes, this dance was an awesome success which all Statesmen enjoyed.

Sometimes, the powder puff games became very tough. Dorie Denholm tries to protect her end zone as a senior player tries to rush through.

Good blocking was an essential factor of the class competition. The Seniors and Juniors go after each other with a lot of aggression and psyche.

Clash of the Classes

When you think of Marshall football, who comes to mind? Names like Goldberg, Swarm, Jones, Robb, Kinsman, and Pierce all flash through your mind. But this time it was the female Statesmen, not the guys, who were going to bump heads. The event was the annual Powder Puff game matching the Freshmen against the Sophomores and the Juniors vs. the Seniors. But instead of tackling your opponent, the girls had to play flag football.

The first game, Freshmen and Sophomores, was slated to start at six and the Junior-Senior game thereafter. Both teams were confident, yet one felt that the sophomores had the edge. When asked about their thoughts on the upcoming game, the sophomore coaches replied by saying that they expected to win easily.

With the game underway, the Sophomores took control of the game from the beginning. In each of their possessions, the Sophomores moved the ball at will, only to be stopped by the Freshmen deep in their own territory. When halftime came, neither of the teams had scored, leaving it tied 0-0. In the third quarter, the sophs returned to their old ways, but instead of being stopped, this time Megan Madden brought the ball to the end zone and scored. The conversion try failed making the score 6-0. The Freshmen showed some signs of life in the next quarter, moving the ball somewhat down the field. With the time clicking away, the frosh drove down the field like nothing could stop them and scored to tie the game up. Both sides cheered and stood on edge as the extra conversion point was about to be attempted. The Freshmen team didn't fail since they had come this far and made the conversion, taking a one point lead over the soph's. With just over a minute left in the game, the Sophomores made one last try at scoring, but a tough Freshmen defense shut them down and ensured their victory. The entire Freshmen team raced toward the center of the field and celebrated their stunning upset.

The scene was set, both of the upperclassmen teams tensely waited for the moment to arrive. Each team was about to go and face their rival class, both eager to play. Seniors and most Juniors appeared confident in their chances of victory. When asked about their chances of winning, several Juniors commented that they felt positive and their quickness as a team would prevail. When asked the very same question, Tom Horn, head coach of the senior team, replied by saying, "I certainly think we can win this one, considering our unbeaten record in the past. This year I feel that we have an even better team."

Right before pre-game warm-ups, the Seniors showed their continued spirit by making the symbol 88 when coming onto the football field. Early in the game, the Seniors showed their stuff by literally running the ball up and down the field with long runs made by Cindy Smerdzinski. Even with the superb play of some key athletes, the score remained 0-0 throughout the first half. The next half was much more intense and involved a touchdown by senior Katie Beres and a good conversion point. A few plays later, junior Dana Boothe raced 50 yards and made a touchdown, but the conversion was no good and it seemed as if the juniors were fated to lose. Yet, they didn't lose hope and sure enough, a Boothe pass was completed to Kelly Mclaughlin, who ran it in for a junior touchdown, raising the score to 12-6. Determination flowed through all of the Seniors, who were all ready to get on the ball and win the game. Completed plays and long runs helped put the Seniors in the junior territory, but quarterback Loan McIntosh threw an interception to end all hopes of a comeback.

Tension rose, but the score stayed the same and the "underdogged" Juniors came out on top with a final score of 12-6. All in all, the two younger classes showed that they could prevail also. These games keyed out talented female athletes and allowed them to show all they had. The losers showed their good sportsmanship, but everyone knew that they felt the clash of the classes.

Looking aggressive was an awesome way to intimidate the other team. The Freshmen and Sophomores get lined up and ready to go.

Scoring a touchdown was always a great reason to cheer. The Sophomores get psyched as they put 6 points on the score board.

The Freshmen-Sophomore powder puff game resulted in a surprising victory. After defeating the Sophomores 12-6, the Freshmen graciously congratulated them on a game well played.

After only a few days of practice, the freshmen were ready to win. Debating the outcome of the next play, Melanie Propst, Rebecca Kuker, and Kristen Froelke hope for a completed pass.

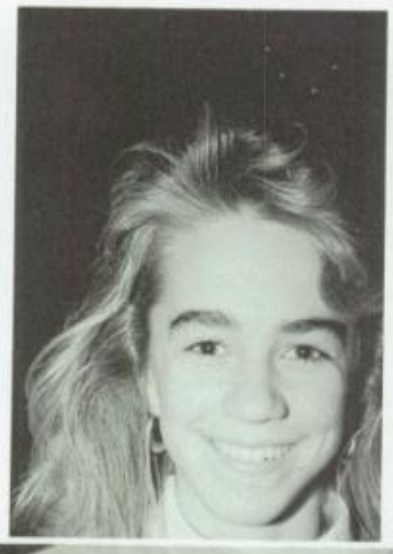
The Hip Trends of '88

"Hmmmmm . . . what should I wear today? I just have to look my best! Maybe I'll just go casual in my acid washed jeans, or I could dress up in my mini skirt. Decisions, decisions, oh what should I wear?"

Fashionable trends were clearly evident as students paraded the halls in all types of outfits. No matter what the cost, students were willing to pay the extra money in order to create that "perfect" outfit. Everything from running tights to leather jackets were hip, and an abundance of new styles were added to the "accepted list." Girls loved to shop at Britches for Women, as well as the Britches Great Outdoors, The Limited, Bloomingdales and Benneton, while the guys liked to shop at The Gap, Britches, Eddie Bauer, and the Polo by Ralph Lauren shop. Both the girls and the guys, regardless of age, wanted to be at the height of fashion.

New trends for the girls during 1987-88 were scarves, button-fly pants, mock turtle necks, leather, mini-skirts, patterned hose, all kinds of denim, sebago shoes, and boots. Boys, staying more conservative, stuck with rugby shirts, henly T-shirts, jeans and tennis shoes. But some guys preferred the more dressy look. Docksiders became the popular foot wear, along with Britches' Warthog pants, or other types of cotton pants, topped off with a Polo button down, or a sweater from The Gap or Eddie Bauer. Both boys and girls shared some new trends. Bomber jackets and long overcoats rocketed to the top of the "popular clothes chart." Acid washed denim took off as the new rage and was not only made into jeans, but also into jackets, skirts and sometimes even shirts.

Whenever a new style became popular, the halls of Marshall echoed that new fashion. Girls and guys alike made sure that they had the new style, no matter how much it cost.



The hottest fashions, trends, and styles could always be seen while walking through Marshall. Some typical outfits, such as henly T-shirts, acid washed jeans, scarves, button-fly pants, leather jackets, and mini-skirts are modeled by Kelly Stanton, Dana Boothe, John Mussomeli, and Kevin Froelke.

Lunch was a time to hang out with friends and enjoy yourself. Kathy Plummer and Joyce Solomon skip the calories and take in a quick drink during their lunch break.

Michelle Han and Jenny Vinter carry on a conversation while Jocelyn Felter tries to enjoy her nutritional lunch.

Let's Do Lunch

This year it seemed as if the older Statesmen became "fed up" with the food, atmosphere, and came down with a case of the "cafeteria blues". Everyday, lunchtime proved to be some more of the same old familiar faces, another day of dirty tables, an over-crowded atmosphere, and unsatisfying food.

They decided to rebel.

"Going out to lunch", became a new trend set by most seniors and a few juniors following along. The fortunate underclassmen who had older friends or received their license early were all lucky enough to follow suit. Although this was against the school regulation, students couldn't resist the tempting food of the ever popular food franchises.

One senior remarked, "I just can't even think of comparing the school hamburger to the other awesome alternatives that we have. How can we resist?" Another junior added, "It's a risk we take, but in the end, it's one hundred percent worth it!"

When one did take the route of going out to lunch, it was definitely a high risk. Once caught, the drastic measures were taken by the administrators, but mostly by Mr. Cornwell. When this man was seen coming back from lunch, students knew that this time, they took the chance one time too many. The punishments ranged from only warnings to detention to 30 days without driving your vehicle to school. If you were lucky and had the right connections, you were blessed and got away with it, but you shouldn't try it too often because Mr. Cornwell will get to you sooner or later.

Although many students chose to follow this attractive alternative, others chose to remain in the cafeteria and played it safe. "I thing it's ridiculous to go out. I like to relax and enjoy my food, not rush there, cram it in, and rush back," said one senior. Freshmen and sophomores found lunchtime to be a refreshing break to socialize and fool around. "I wouldn't want to go out to lunch," remarked one timid freshman. "I'd be too scared of getting caught."

Whether a student chose to leave or remain in the cafeteria, lunchtime proved to be a time of relaxation and enjoyment in the middle of a rough day.

Football players Robbie Felts and Max Ribiero use lunchtime to discuss their strategies for winning the upcoming game.

Freshmen adapted to and enjoyed the larger lunch crowds at Marshall. Freshmen exchange great conversation as they relax in the properly accommodated cafeteria.

Many people chose their tables by classes. Chris Barker and Chris Makris sit at the "junior table" and discuss the latest gossip over lunch.

Lunch in the hallways gave friends some private talking time. Susan Robey and Banu Atilla catch up on the daily news, away from the crowded cafeteria.

Sports tournaments were very popular during the holidays. Finding time to relax, players, coaches, and managers alike take it easy in their hotel room during the Fort Lee Christmas Basketball Tournament in Petersburg.

Mr. Berrard's romm is always a sight to see during the holidays. Tired of the routine schoolwork, his students decided to have a little fun and festively decorated the windows.

Joining the holiday festivities, Mrs. Conroy and Mrs. Champ display their hidden talents by playing the kazoo and the trumpet during the Christmas orchestra recital.

Taking time out from their busy schedules, several editors of the yearbook decorated their office in accordance with the holidays.

Winter Wonderland

"Is this really our school?"

"Wait a minute! I can't believe it, everything looks sooo different."

"This is really cool. Everything looks awesome and everyone is in the best mood!"

In the days prior to the winter vacation, a change took place around the school. Students were full of holiday spirit and always seemed to be smiling for one reason or another. These weren't the only people with the spirit either. This year, the teachers really got into the holiday season, too. They became a little more lenient on the students who sat in their rooms that were decorated red and green. Many teachers festively decorated their rooms and Mr. Berard painted the windows in his class to give his students a more spirited enviornment to learn in.

Finally, the long awaited winter holiday had arrived. Whether it was spent at home or out of town, the winter holiday was a time of fun and relaxation.

There were plenty of activities that kept Marshall students busy throughout the vacation. Although the Washington area received no snow over the holidays, the true ski lovers found the time to visit those slopes either up north or out west. The less avid skiers patiently waited for snow so that they could test out their new Christmas skis at a local ski resort.

Other various activities included partying, checking out the latest flick, catching up on the soap operas, writing essays for those dreaded applications, working for some extra money, or going down town for some night time action.

Sports were always a big part of the winter break at Marshall. This past winter, the basketball team traveled to Petersburg, Virginia for the Fort Lee Holiday Basketball Tournament. Even though the Statesmen didn't come out on top, they put up a good fight and showed a lot of spirit. The wrestling team held its annual Marshall Christmas Tournament. In the end, it was a close match between our wrestlers and Garfields, but the mighty Statesmen pulled it off and won by a mere four points. Both of the tournaments brought the teams closer together and helped them prepare for the rest of the season.

With the vast choices and array of activities to participate in, one was never bored during the holiday vacation. It proved to be a relaxing, fun, and enjoyable time for all Marshall students. The break was a time that was well spent and well deserved, too bad the holidays only come around once a year!

Some parents had the same taste in clothing. Mr. Starace and Greg Molnar show off their new Christmas sweaters as they scan the halls.

Going all out, Mr. Berrard's students test their artistic abilities by originally dressing up their room.

Let The Fun Begin!

It is 1:50 pm on December 23rd, the last bell rings and vacation time begins! Many festivities were planned for the holiday season and now was the time to make them happen.

Some families headed south for Christmas and enjoyed their break in the warm sun and blue waters. Others stayed at home and caught up on a lot of needed rest from the hustle and bustle of Christmas. Due to a warmer holiday season, students were unable to enjoy themselves on the local slopes or down the neighborhood hills.

The evenings over the holidays were opportune for socializing with friends and celebrating with winter spirit. Karen Kealoha hosted the third annual class of 1988 girls gift exchange which was filled with good times, good friends, and holiday cheer. Everyone brought some kind of food, whether it was the shrimp cocktail, salmon mousse, Christmas cookies, or chocolate cake, all of the friends thoroughly enjoyed themselves and the presents they received. Many seniors also enjoyed Jocelyn Felter's holiday semi-formal gathering where students socialized, showed off their new dress or suit, and celebrated the season.

Due to a lack of driver's licenses, underclassmen were often found in large groups at the movie theaters, dropped off by Mom or Dad. No matter what age, good friends stayed together during the holida

Students as always, loved to bring in t new year in large crowds. Chris Mar Justin Carlin, and a former Marshall gra uate hosted the festive bashes where s dents partied in 1988. Curfews were e tended and even the underclassmen ca out of hiding to celebrate New Year's Ev

The Christmas season brought hap times to G.C.M. Student's days were fill with laughter and faces glowed when su rounded by thier awesome friends a cheerful spirits. Everyone anticipated t evenings with friends and hoped, thou disappointed, that snow would cover t ground to bring them either more fu and/or happier times.

Friends were always fun to celebrate Christmas with. At one semi-formal holiday party, the senior girls gather together for a group photo.

Amazed by the amount of food provided at the party, Chad Mitchell shows his enthusiastic approval by opening his mouth in amazement.

Holiday spirit and cheer is always shared by some fun and amusement. Almira Arciaga and Laurie Hesson joke around during the Christmas season.

On the road to the next party, Mary Dalby, Cara Turner and Ursula Chavez celebrate the new year to the fullest.

Richard Kinsman, Kevin Froelke, Dara Panahy, and Leto Tritsis say cheers to the holiday season at a popular seasonal party.

Many upperclassmen spent their time together during Christmas time. Von DeLuna and Adam Knudsen relax after a satisfying holiday dinner.

Meghan Tappe makes a strange face and Michelle Gibbs smirks as they listen to an outrageous story at a party.

Life Outside G.C.M.

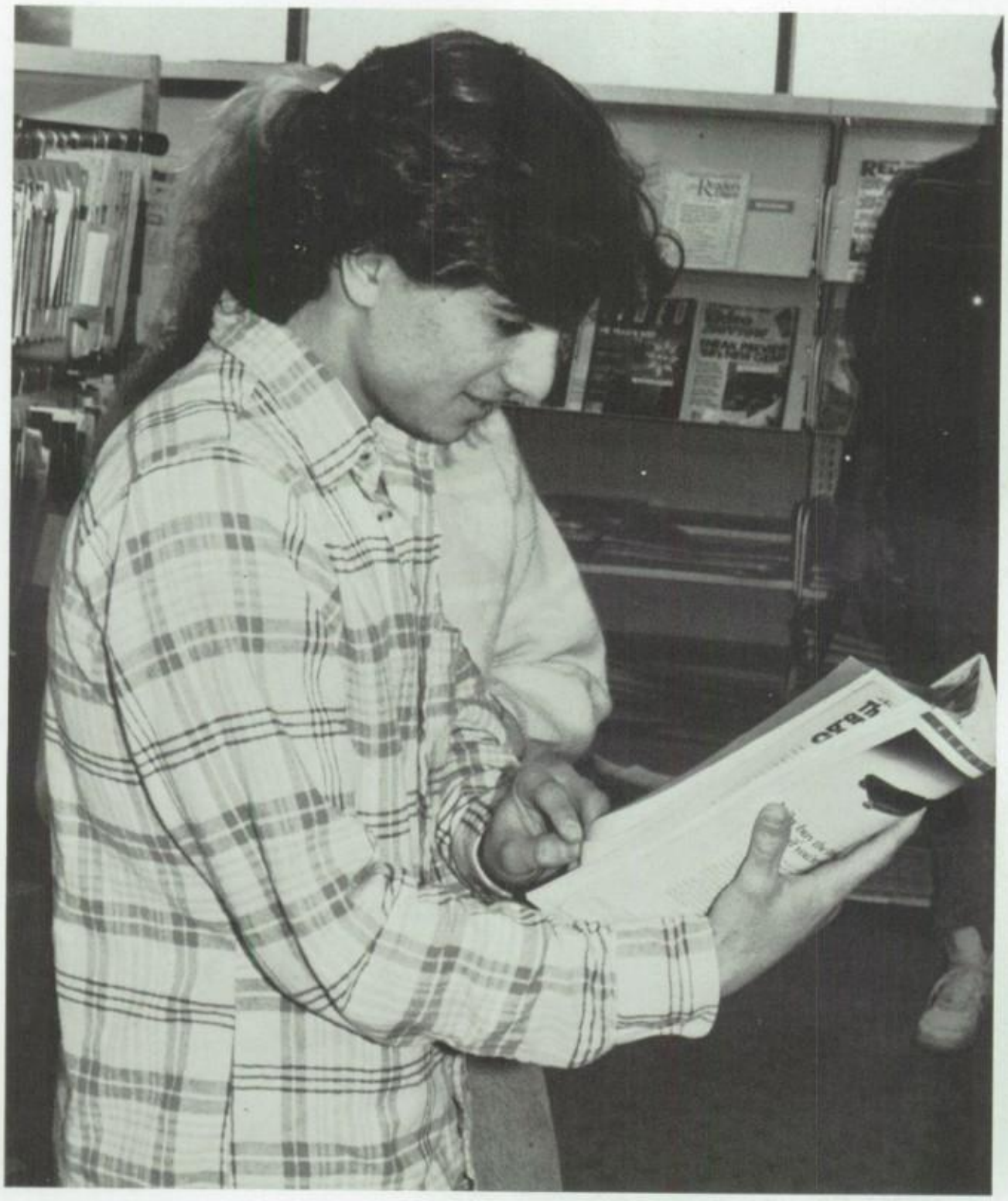
In recent years, the Tysons Corner area has experienced a sudden boom of expansion. Encouraged by the sudden influx of new businesses and corporations, the renovation has soared into public and social sectors, the most notable change was the transformation of Tysons Corner. The addition of new parking garages, stores, and sky lights provided Tysons with a much needed face lift.

Keeping pace with the high technology development in the area, the Tysons — Pimmit Regional Library was constructed. When the library first opened, it soon became a center for out of school studying among Marshall students. When working on that research paper or looking up that certain organism, a Statesman was sure to be found on the scene at the library.

The expansion craze still seems to be evident with the construction of the 7600 building across the street from Marshall. Upon completion, the building should be the site of many thriving businesses that could eventually benefit the Marshall student body.

Strangely enough, the sudden growth and renovation of the business community coincided with the renovation of Marshall. Since then, a new spirit has intruded upon the halls of Marshall, affecting the attitude and motivation of the students. The relationship between the expansion of t businesses and the growth of G.C.M. clearly evident in many of the schoo activities. Even as the community grow the academic performance of Marshal students has risen to new heights, but als the success and accomplishments of Ma shall sports goes without precedent. Th football, wrestling, and baseball teams ha received such recognition that the oth schools took envy.

The success and growth that the bus ness community enjoys, has definite spurred the great potential that George Marshall possesses and has led it to ne heights in achievement.



The Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library was always a site in which a Statesmen could be found. Kurt Grunwald checks the latest magazine arrivals in the periodical section.

A recent arrival to the local Marshall scene was the newly built 7600 building across the street. This site could also be the future employer of some Statesmen graduates.

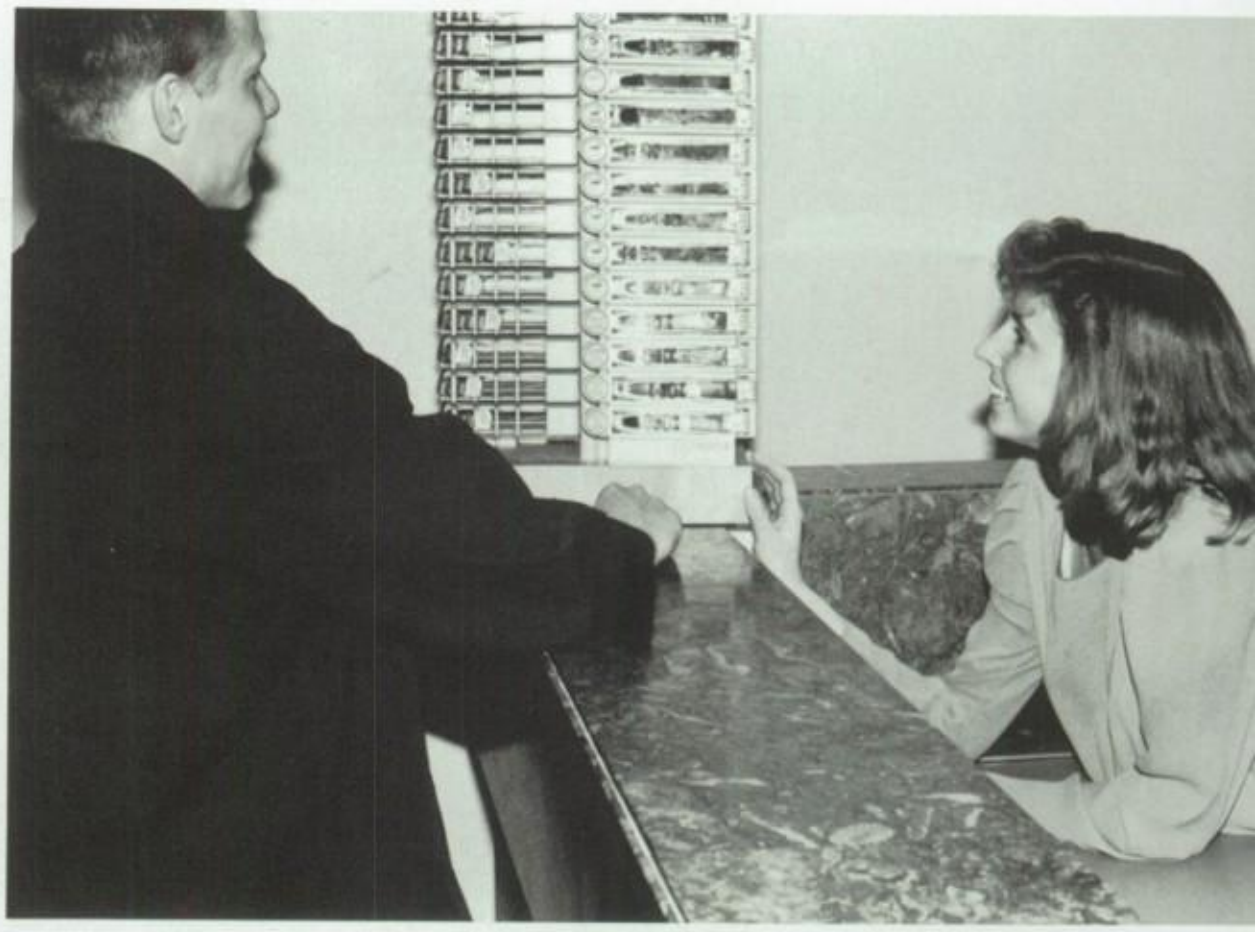
Many renovations were going around in the Marshall area. Terrace A was just one of the many new parking garages built in Tysons Corner.

A new studying hangout was the Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library. This modern, up-to-date library was a resourceful and quiet place in which students could study.

Just like Tysons, Marshall too in a way was a "Refining of a Classic". There were many new renovations recently made at Marshall and its surrounding community that made it the best it could be.

Many juniors found that a steady income came in handy on the weekends. Staci Ervin provides service with a smile for this lucky customer at Bailey, Banks, and Biddle.

After school jobs gave people a chance to get away from the school environment. Karen Kealoha and Jocelyn Felter cater to the customers' needs.



Courtney Brumm takes time out from her busy day of selling shoes at Pappagallo to make plans for the upcoming evening.

Being helpful to potential customers is essential to the success of a salesperson. This Marshall student provides that individual attention when she helps a lady pick out some sweats at the Gap.

Seniors always had money on their minds since college was just around the corner. Ana Mazariegos rings up a customer at the fashionable Benneton store in Tysons Corner.

The Color of Money

Working to earn money towards her first car, Rosa Diez organizes the skirt rack at her job in the local mall.

There's a point in every teenager's life when money becomes an important factor of everyday life. When "mommy" and "daddy" stop dishing out the cash everytime you go out. No more "Dad, I'm going to the game and McDonald's afterwards, can I please have some money!?!?" This is the time when a person lacking in monetary funds starts going through the papers, making rounds at each business in Tysons Corner Mall and the surrounding area asking for applications. Students hope to get a well paying job with the right amount of working hours to suit their individual schedules. Some students depend on the jobs that they have on file at the career center for the most recent available work.

Statesmen often found out, with a little effort, that finding a job is not all that difficult. Many students held jobs with places close to home and school, particularly Tysons because of the many stores. Places like Shoe-Town, Woodward and Lothrop, Domino's, and Toys R Us were many employers of Marshall students.

But local shops were not always the scene where Statesmen could be found. Jobs such as secretarial work, filing, and moving heavy equipment were also possibilities that students looked into.

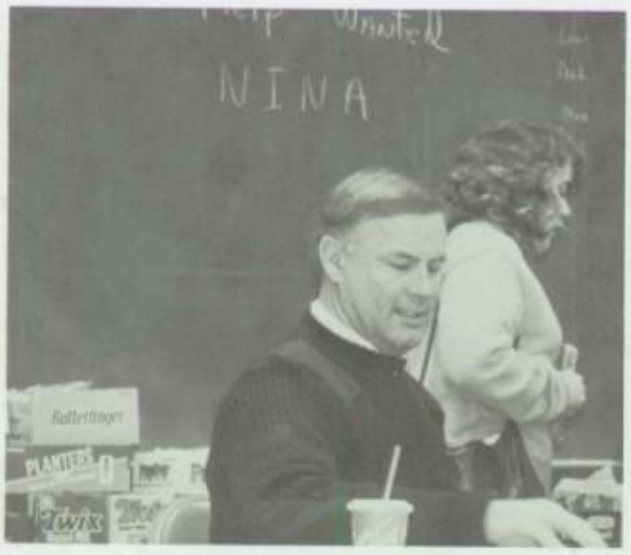
When students looked for jobs, found jobs, and kept them, this showed their initiative and responsibility. After managing to find a suitable one, students looked forward to that ever-so-popular first pay check and the ones to come thereafter. After this routine goes on for a while, students seem to feel that the job wasn't really necessary in the first place, but then seem to miss that paycheck an awful lot. After a small amount of time, that job hunting business starts again and you think you've found the most perfect job — again!

With these jobs, students were able to participate in many activities that began to become very expensive. Sports activities, eating out with some friends, dates, movies, etc. all began to add up. Obtaining a decent paying job always made life a little easier and made the color of money very green!

Students didn't always obtain jobs at the mall or in retail. Meghan Tappe answers the phone which is just one of the many duties she has as a receptionist.

Students loved to gather around their lockers and take advantage of the 15 minute break. A group of sophpomore girls plan on who will next taxi them to the weekend party.

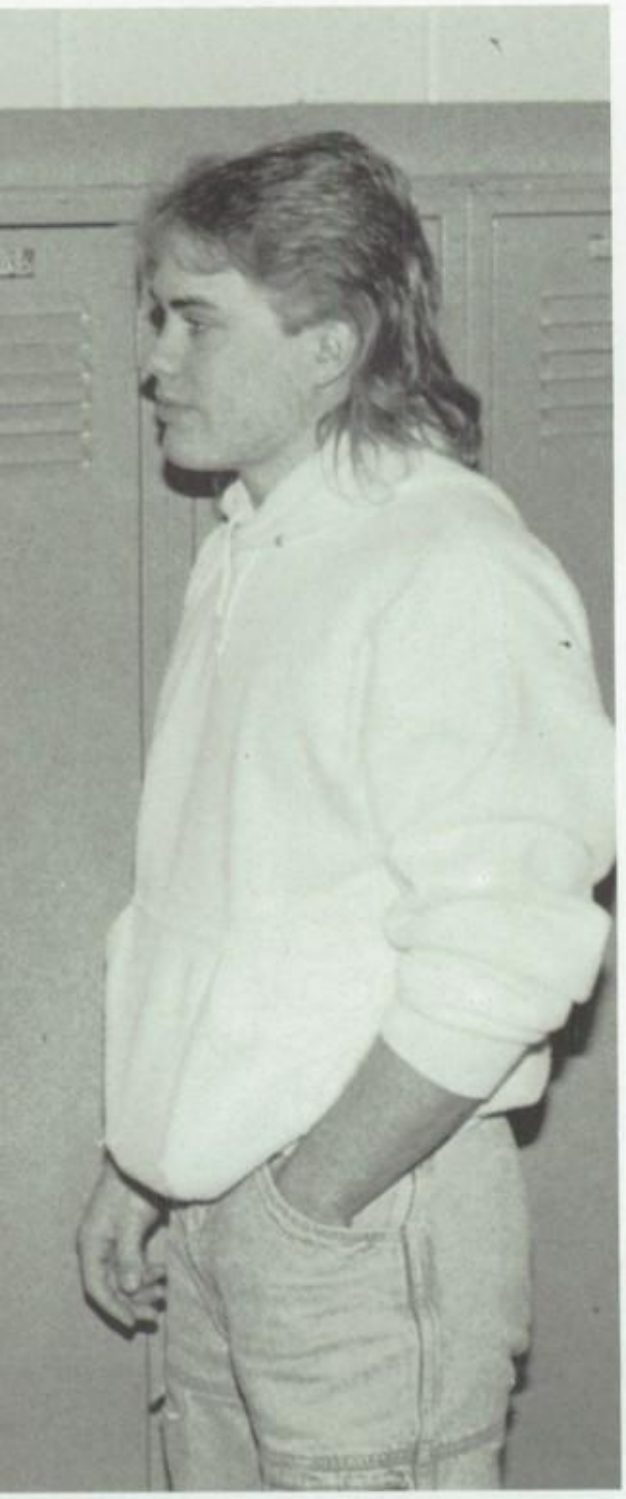
Sometimes break was the only time to find a ride home from school rather than taking the dreaded bus. Erik Hubley inquires of Edwin Inestroza about his afterschool activities.



Break offered an answer to the munchies. Mr. Sissler takes advantage of his candy sales to starving students as he counts the profits of the day.

Break gave students time to catch up on the weekend plans. Chris Abbot, Scott Lansing, Selim Karabulut, Jay Cammermeyer, and Matt Aiello socialize in the junior hall.

Being stopped in the hall was always a common scene durmg break. James Canfield and Andy Schwartz exchange a few words before they drown back into the crowd.



Breakin' Out

5-4-3-2-1 Ring!!!!! Second period's over. As you leave class (Thank God!) you anticipate everything you have to do between 9:20 and 9:35. A mere 15 minutes of break to accomplish everything.

"Let's see . . . first I'll go drop off my books at my locker." But of course you always get stopped in the halls to talk with a familiar face. But that's o.k. — what else is break for anyway? By the time you make it to your locker, there's only ten minutes left to enjoy.

At your locker, you talk with your friends about the usual — what he said, what happened at her party, where to go after school, and what to do this weekend. Sometimes, no — usually — you go up to Coach Sissler's room for candy and you know you'll see a line in front of his room when walking down Junior hall. Or maybe you'll take a trip down to the cafeteria where you can get stuff like milkshakes, chips, and pastries to tide your hunger over until lunch.

Although break was a time for students to do whatever they pleased, it was also a time when many errands needed to be done. This short, but very useful 15 minutes came in handy when a Statesmen needed some extra help in that strenuous class. It was also a period when a club could hold a brief meeting or someone could make that quick call. Teachers would also make good use of this time by planning for their next class, quenching their thirst in the teachers lounge, or making a trip to the main office. At any rate, break was an awfully practical use of time for students as well as teachers.

There were more errands other than the cafeteria and coach Sissler's room that had to be taken care of, such as trips to the career center, library, or the gymnasium. A college profile could quickly be typed up during those 15 minutes or the latest news could easily be read in the library.

A common stop during a Statesmen's 15 minute break usually included the yearbook room. This was a popular place to hang out and just lounge around. The room included a refrigerator that seemed to be used more often by everyone rather than just the yearbook staffers. It was also furnished with a lovable couch that somehow seemed to grow on eveyone.

The five minute warning bell has rung and a sign for everyone to get back to their normal routine. At the sound of the tone, students were seen packing up their books for third period and heading off into the dangerous world of academics, leaving the secure feeling of socializing behind them . . . until lunch.

Many students took advantage of extra help offered by teachers during break. Mrs. Laurie takes time to help a Spanish I student in distress.

Coach Sissler's room always seemed to be the most popular hangout during break. Students met with their friends and also fed themselves with the ever-famous Sissler candy.

A Day in the Life of a STATESMEN

It seems that everyone stereotypes teenagers as having easy, laid-back days. Waking up, going to school, going home, doing homework (sometimes!), and catching the prime time after dinner. Well who says?? Teenagers at Marshall have a much more hectic schedule than people think. The real day of a Marshall student is about to be revealed.

As a student reluctantly gets up, of course girls earlier than guys, they gear up for another hectic day at school and the activities to come thereafter. With sleepy eyes and still having thoughts of getting back into bed, the student then either sets off for the bus stop or starts to warm up their car. Usually, breakfast is skipped due to either lack of time or lack of appetite at such an early hour. After arriving at school through the thick of traffic, the Statesman is ready to start his day.

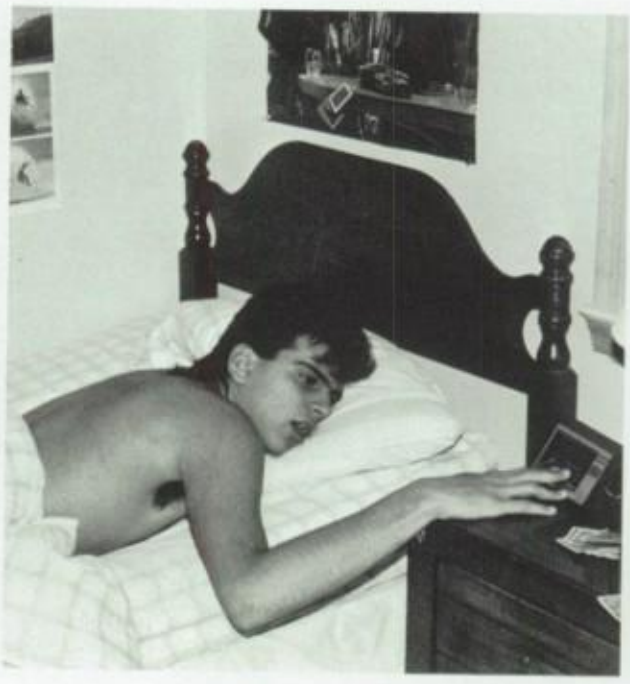
After diligently taking notes and participating in the class discussion, the student is relieved that his two hardest classes are over with. The middle hours always seemed to go by faster since there were the free moments at break and lunch to socialize and relax. The rest of the day also flies by since people look forward to the 1:50 "tone".

The rest of the day is dedicated to many extra-curricular activities that most outsiders do not know about. Locker rooms are filled with sportsters who get dressed for their daily practice, while some others rush off to that mandatory meeting at 2:00. Yearbook, Reveille, and newspaper staffers diligently get started on their next deadline so they won't be late on delivery. This is also a perfect time for a pupil to make up that quiz or test that he missed the other day.

These afternoon engagements usually constitute a great deal of the day unless a student is committed to a job, such as secretarial work or being a cashier. After that meeting, test, job or practice, the student gears up for some night life. The usual agenda includes a bite to eat at a local gathering place, such as McDonald's, catching a Marshall sport, and then off with their friends to the movies or a party.

So, as anyone can see, a Statesmen's life is definitely far from boring!

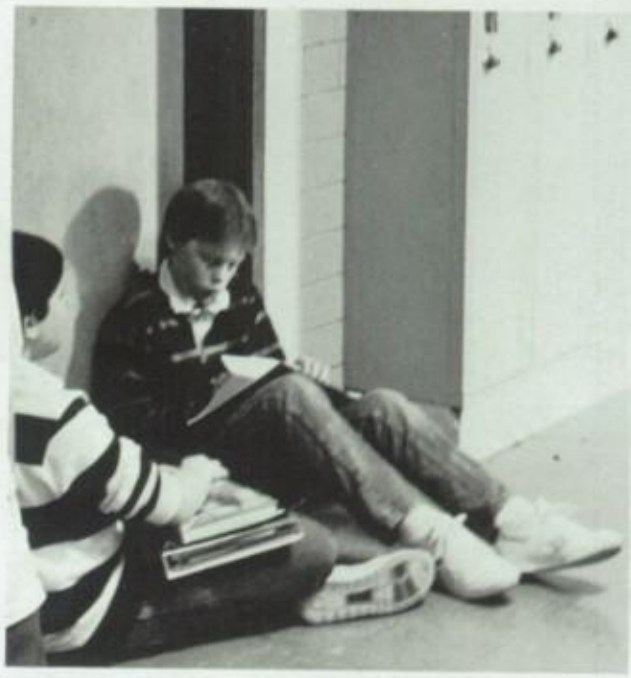
Trying to wake up in the morning was definitely the hardest part of the day. Tolga Bakioglu wearily depresses the "snooze" button one more time before getting in the shower.



Waiting for school transportation was, no doubt, a cold experience every morning of winter. A group of underclassmen socialize about yesterday's happenings while waiting for the bus in the frigid weather.

Not having a dreary class in the morning would always help a student to wake up. Megan Fisher tries to sing her heart out in her first period choir class.

People often found it much easier to wait by their third period class before break in order to avoid the crowds. A couple of freshmen use their time wisely and try to accomplish some homework.

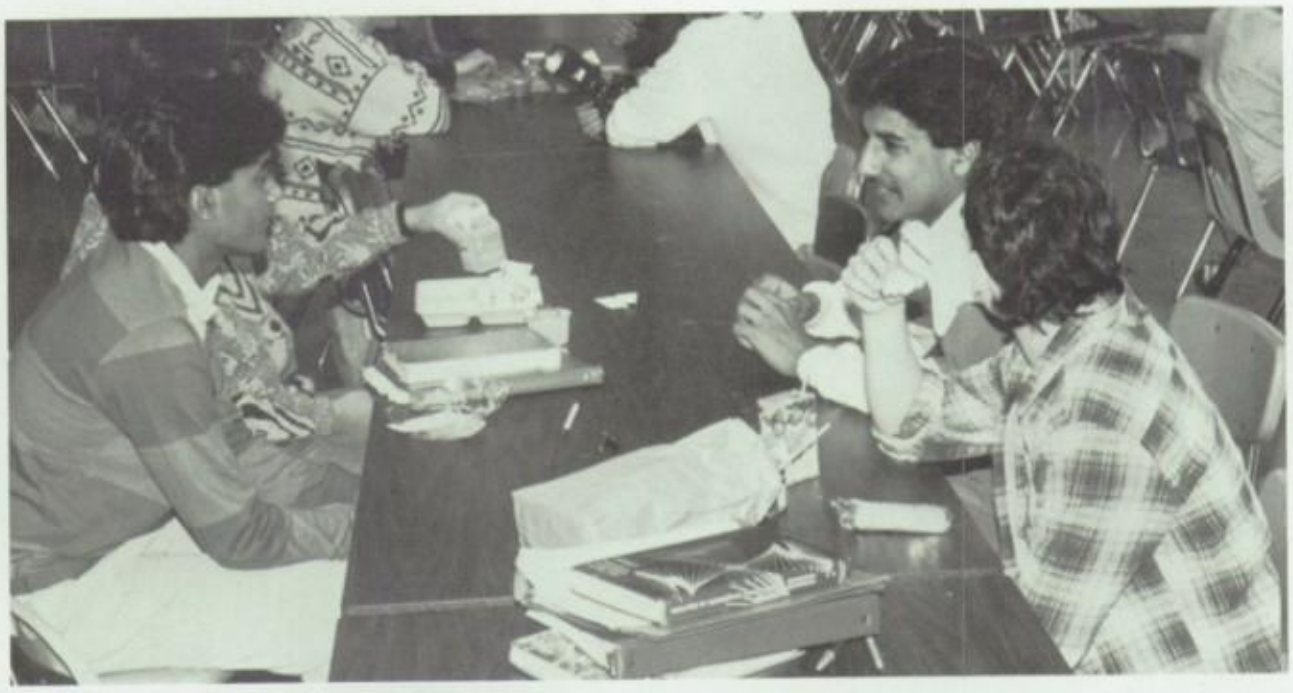


After the day had finally ended, juniors and seniors separated into their different parking lots. Greg Fowler and Nicole Doyle discuss the day's activities on their way to the car.

Usually, upperclassmen who weren't involved in a sport that certain season obtained after school jobs. Chris Abbot rushes to his car in order to make it to work in time.

Night time activities always started off with getting a bite to eat. Kevin Kifer and Robbie Johnson quickly inhale some food so they can make it to school by start of the game.

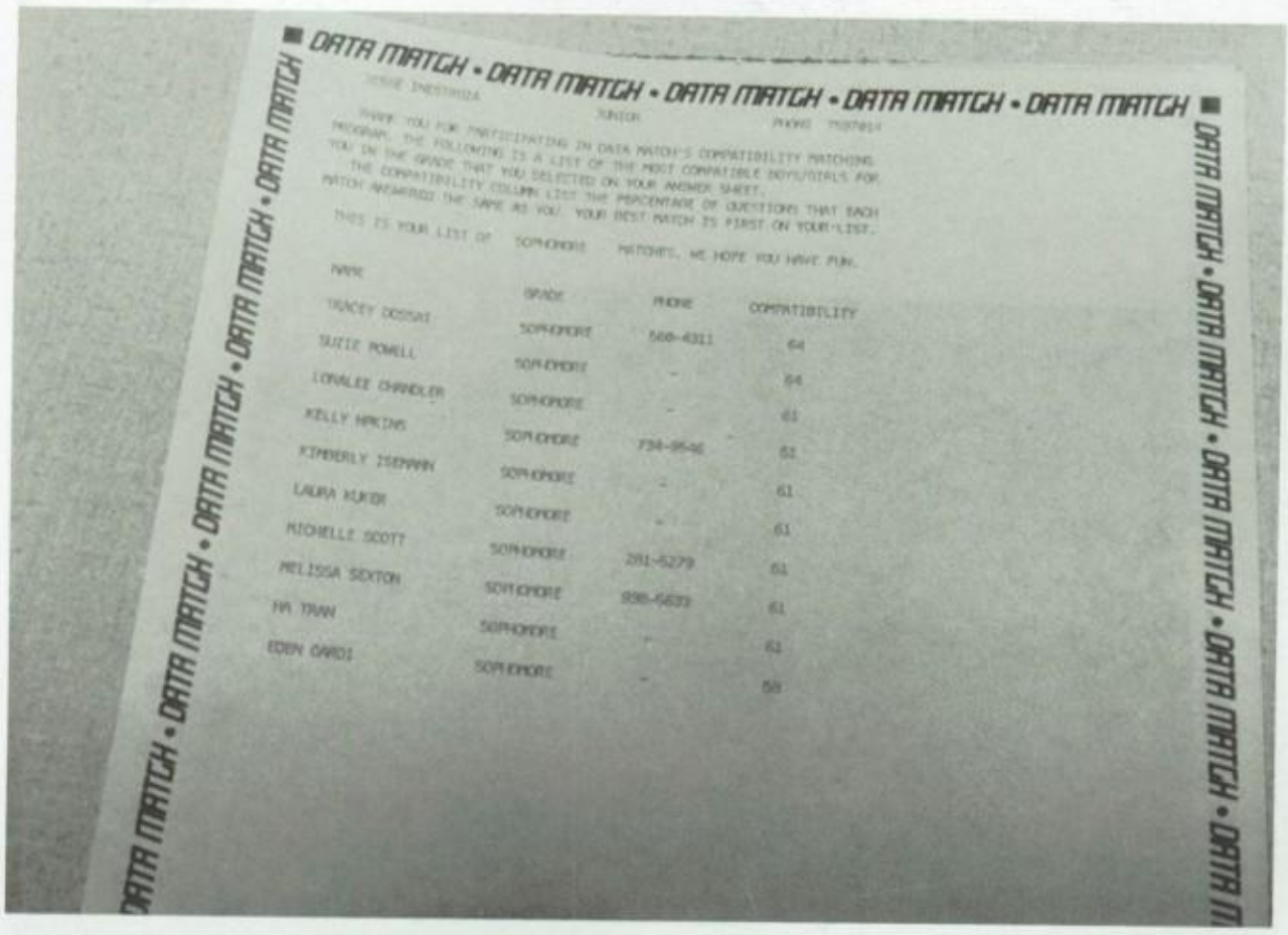
Lunch always tasted better when it was eaten with friends. Sophomores Jason Vettickal and Paul Singh talk about some of the good times that they've had after finishing lunch.



After school sports practices always constituted a major part of a Statesmen's day. Loan McIntosh stretches her body and goes up for the shot while up against some of her teammates.

Hundreds of Marshall students spent their Friday nights together at Jimmie Miller Stadium. Patriotic students stand and salute the flag during the National Anthem before the start of the game.

Upperclassmen often bought Data Match lists of younger Statesmen. To satisfy his curiosity, Jesse Inestroza takes a look at his list of sophomore possibilities.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The juniors worked diligently to deliver the flowers to first period classes on time. Andrea Clennan and Detta Cutright rush carnations to another room as quickly as possible.

Getting all of the carnations separated was a job in itself. Geraldine Sampang organizes another set of flowers that are to be delivered.

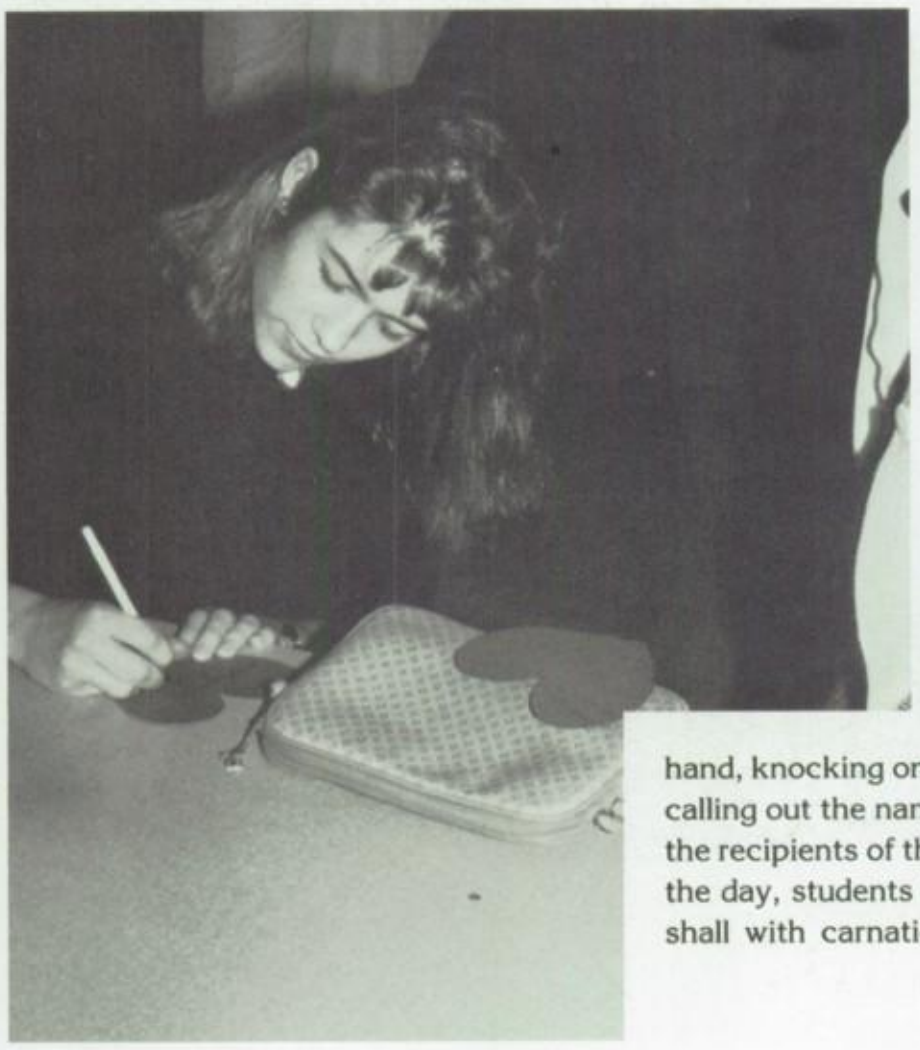
Data Matches seemed to be the center of attraction around Valentine's Day. A group of junior guys carefully eye another list of girls and their compatabilities.

Some carnation recipients were surprised by the person who sent them the flower. This Statesman turns around to a friend in first period to discuss who her "admirer" is.

Love is in the Air

Writing a message to your friend or sweetheart was usually found to be the hardest part of buying the carnation. Deep in thought, Stacy Zeimet tries to concentrate on the message she will send to her boyfriend, Paul Mangano.

February 14th . . . what does that bring to mind? Hint — love, couples, friends, and of course, cupid and his little arrows! You got it — St. Valentine's Day.



The week of Valentine's Day, the junior class sold carnations for a dollar each. Secret admirers sent them to those whom they have been watching from afar, friends sent them to one another and most of all, boyfriends and girlfriends exchanged them to show their love for one another. During first period, many juniors could be seen walking the halls with dozens of red and pink carnations in hand, knocking on doors of classrooms and calling out the names of students who were the recipients of the flowers. All throughout the day, students roamed the halls of Marshall with carnations clenched lovingly in their hands or accidentally smashed between books when left in their locker.

Once again this year, the SCA was selling Data Matches for a dollar per copy with some extra help from the junior class. The questionnaire was passed out to first period classes about a week and a half before Valentine's Day. Typical questions pertained to the personality of the questionee and the type of person he or she desired to date. When the Data Matches finally arrived, they were sold during lunch in the cafeteria. Impatiently waiting crowds were in line to receive their so-called "perfect match". Not too many people were anxious to confront someone and say, "Hey, you were on my Data Match!" In fact, a lot of people ended up being rather embarrassed or upset that they didn't get that certain someone on their list.

The sign of Valentine's was definitely sensed at the home of the Statesmen this year. Perhaps cupid was generous to some and then again, not so nice to others. Through smiling faces, carnations, and Data Matches, everyone seemed to end up having a very Happy Valentine's Day!

A girl wearing a guy's letter jacket often signified that they were "attached". Jenny Ervin shows off John Robb's "M" on a nippy winter day.

Freshmen often sought lasting relationships their first year in high school. Long time couple Danny Constantino and Nicole Fritton happily hold hands and walk down the hall to their next class.

eing able to drive was always a helpful asset in a elationship. Embarrassed by getting caught in the act, ohn Mussomeli and Dawn Smith can only smile and try o ignore the surprise attack by the cameraman.

Freshmen utilized every moment possible to be with their girl or boyfriend. After lunch, Bobby Sapio and Debby Wiley talk about the great times that they've had together.

A "Couple" of Statesmen

What can make a person nervous, lack sleep, lose their appetite, and almost lose their mind? Well, there can only be one simple answer to that question. Yes — it's love.

Many times, that first date, a long time romance, or that weekend fling, was found in a person's high school years. You spied the good-looking guy on the football team or that gorgeous cheerleader at the basketball game and anxiously longed for that date which might never even happen.

A variety of different couples usually seemed to spur right after the weekend activities. People constituted three types of couples. There were the duos that lasted forever, through the summer, high school, and sometimes even through college. Then there were the couples that seemed to be on and off; "dating" one weekend, "going out" the next, and broken up the weekend after. Last there were those people who just seemed to be talked about all day Monday — "Did you hear that Jane and John got together last weekend?" were the monotonous words heard while strolling down the halls, only the names and stories would be changed around every-so-often. Of course we can't forget the people who just "date" the whole year long or else don't date at all, for they feel that academics are the most important thing during the school year.

Although many couples were scanned throughout the day at G.C.M., Marshall had some strict rules which were to be abided by at all times. The rule which teachers and the administration referred to most was the regulation of Public Display of Affection, better known to the students of Marshall as P.D.A. This rule regulated any type of "showing affection" that surpassed the certain degree to which it was allowed. Students who were caught were severely warned and if caught again, detention had to be served after school.

The happy duos in the halls seemed to brighten everyone's day, as well as the couples themselves. These smiling twosomes walked, talked, and acted as if they were floating on air. Couples at school brought joy and laughter to Marshall with a happy ending that would last forever.

Exchanging good-byes after the day has ended was a most common scene at Marshall. Kristen Barry and Mike Hubley say their farewells until the next day.

The couch in the yearbook room was shared by many duos. Erik Hubley and Courtney Brumm enjoy each other's company after the 1:50 bell has signaled the end of the day.

Guys would always try to be as courteous and gentleman-like as possible to impress their girl. Joe Swarm opens the car door for his girlfriend Meredith Harris.

Friends and food are necessities when recovering from the frigid slopes. Becca Miercort, Pete Bessette, Lindsay Hayes, Meghan Tappe, Laurie Hesson, and Megan Madden chow down on some pizza as they try to regain a little warmth.

The North Face at Seven Springs often carried some cross country type skiing. Chris Abbot digs his poles into the snow, leans forward, and tries to gain some speed as he races toward the bottom of the slope.

Sometimes, getting up in the snow was harder than falling down. Lindsay Hayes utilizes his pole and strength to help him get back on his skis and onto the trail.

Statesmen "Wipeout" The Slopes

"Only two more weeks 'til the ski trip! I an't wait!"

The countdown to the annual ski trip as always filled with great anticipation. y the end of January, that time of the year ad rolled around again; the midwinter lump! To escape, many students took adantage of the ski trip to cure the winter oldrums. About 40 students shrugged the lump and hit the slopes for 4 days of kiing, friends, and fun at Seven Springs esort in Pennsylvania.

The three and a half hour chartered bus ide was made tolerable by music, gossip, nd friends. The ride seemed short and by he time people knew it, they were unoading their luggage off of the bus.

The accommodations for the trip were og cabin type chalets that were adjacent to he main lodge. The girls and guys were plit up and stayed in different chalets. In he chalets, the upperclassmen took the op floors while the underclassmen took he ground floors. The girls managed to keep their chalets in somewhat tolerable conditions, but the guys were unspoken for. As Jay Cammermeyer added, "If this isn't a pig sty, I don't know what is!" Because of the sleeping quarters and uncomfortable beds, students found ways to avoid these conditions — by not sleeping!

The skiing was great over the duration of the ski trip. The days were sunny, warm, and breezy. The pleasant weather made skiing much easier for those who weren't too confident on skis. "After about my 100th wipe out, I finally got the hang of it!" replied Kevin Froelke who had only gone skiing once in his entire life.

The price of the trip included breakfast and dinner everyday, but often over — sleeping and over-skiing caused many to miss the mealtimes. Students found delicious alternatives with slope-side cafes and lots of pizza. Sophomore Pete Bisset commented, "I thought it was worth every penny . . . but just watch out for reckless snowmobiles!"

Mr. Ring, the chaperone, took care of distributing lift tickets, meal tickets, keeping the students in line, and if there were an emergency while he was on the slopes, students were to "look for the man with the black Stetson!"

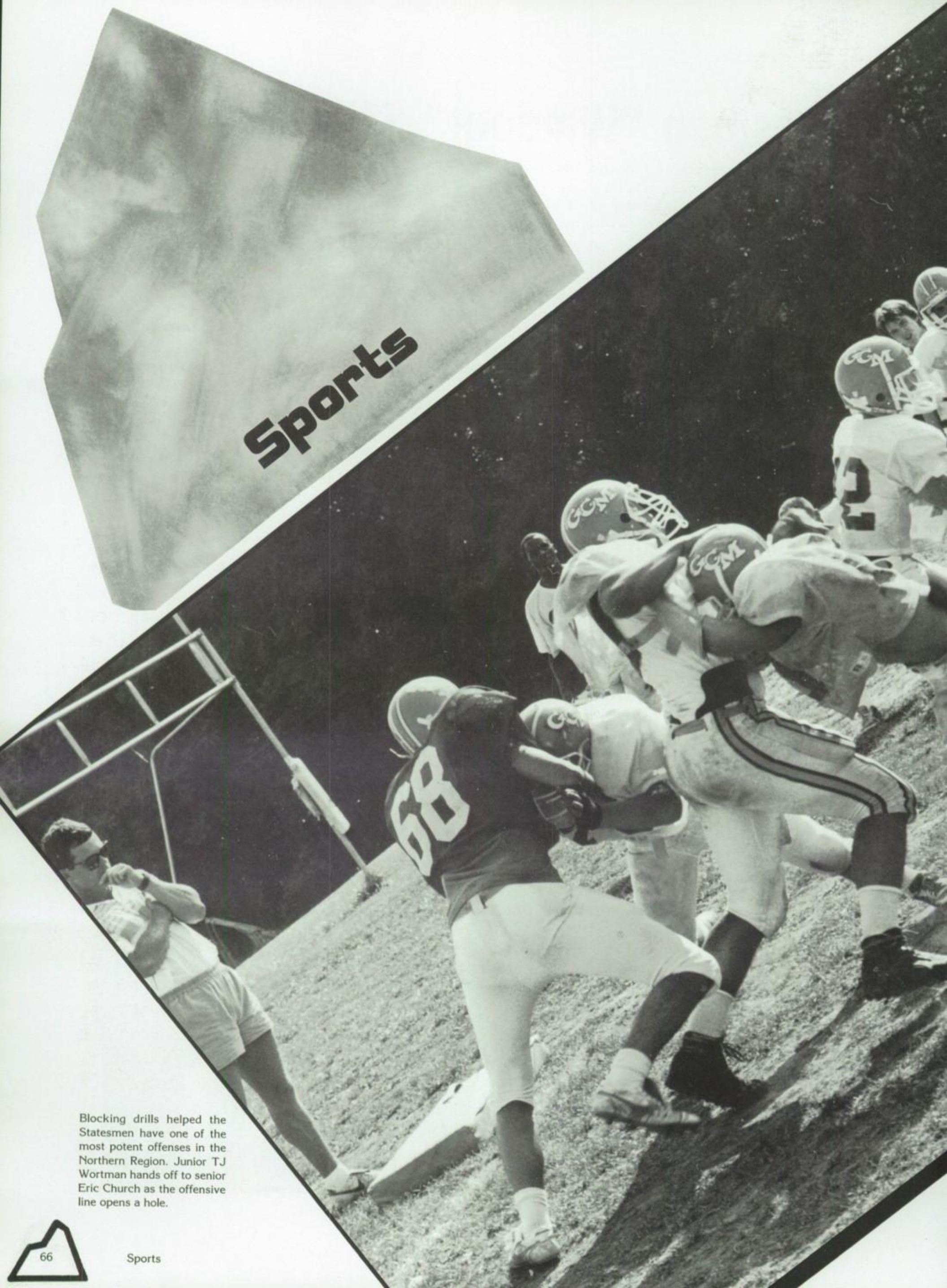
The night life at Seven Springs was just as exciting as the days on the slopes. There were students from other schools to meet, the game room was always a popular attraction, swimming, bowling, miniature golf, and much, much more! "The skiing was OK, but the trip wouldn't have been the same without the night life!" stated Tolga Bokioglu.

The ski trip is always open to all grade levels. This gave students of upper and lower classes a chance to get to know each other and make new friends.

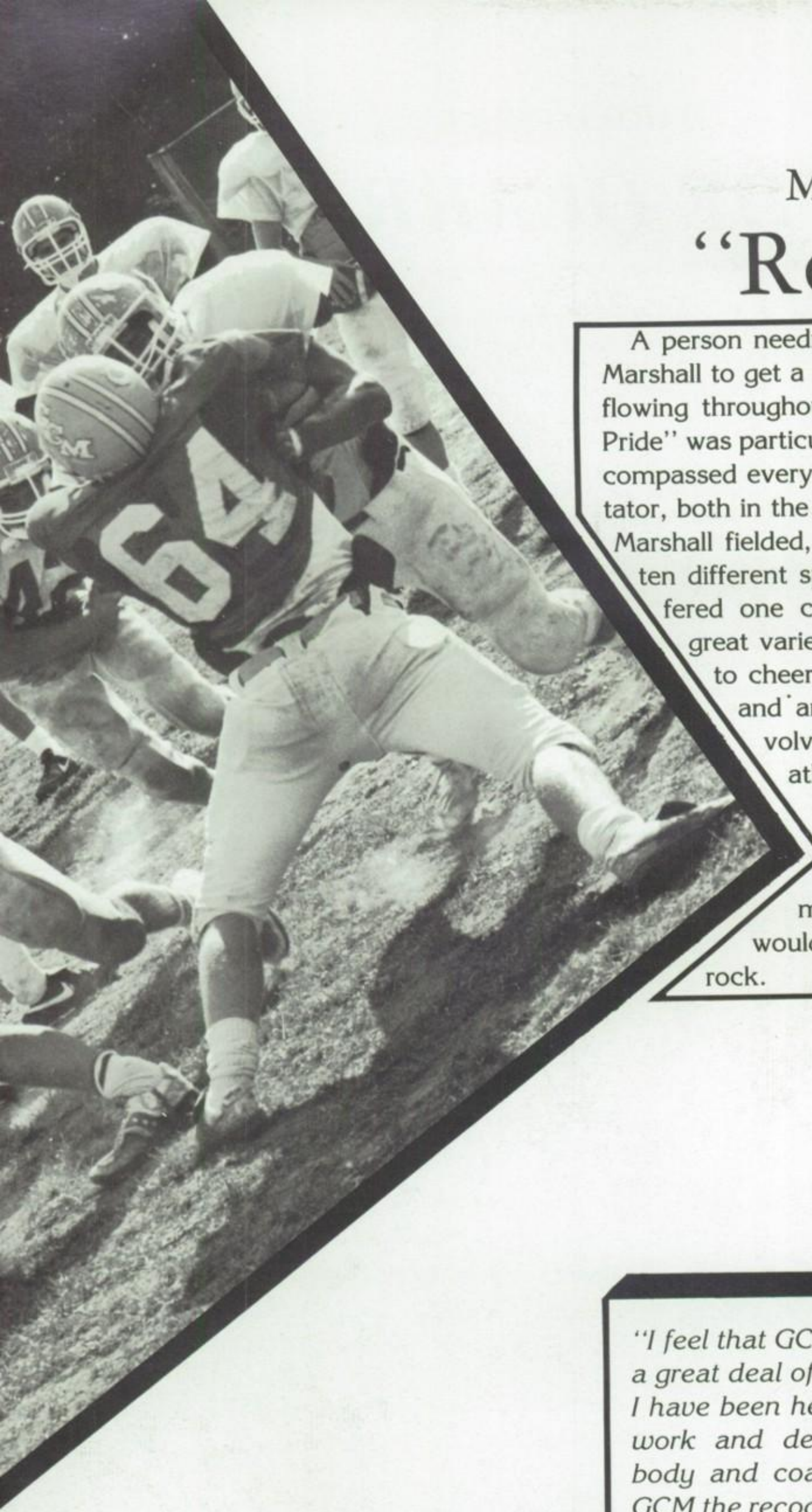
The ride home was touched by some reluctance at leaving Seven Springs, but overpowered by exhaustion, homesickness, and anticipation to make it back in time to catch the Superbowl. Although the ski trip was only 4 short days, the friendships and memories made will last forever! Nothing will be able to top this year's trip, until of course, next January!

The sport of skiing was always a lot more fun when shared with friends. All geared up and ready to go, Becca Miercort, Megan Madden, Jennifer Loger, and Lori Nocerino head out to the lifts at the bottom of the slopes.

Sports



Blocking drills helped the Statesmen have one of the most potent offenses in the Northern Region. Junior TJ Wortman hands off to senior Eric Church as the offensive line opens a hole.



Marshall's "Rockies"

A person needn't walk far down the halls of Marshall to get a sense of the tremendous pride flowing throughout the school. This "Marshall Pride" was particularly evident in athletics. It encompassed every athlete, fan, and casual spectator, both in the school and in the community. Marshall fielded, for each boy and girl teams, ten different sports to choose from, and offered one coed sport. These provided a great variety to participate in, as well as to cheer for. There is strict dedication and an undying will to succeed involved in GCM sports, and our athletes provided us with many emotional moments that will be immortalized in our memory. Without these moments and athlets, Marshall would not have remained solid as a rock.

"I feel that GCM's athletes have gained a great deal of respect in the four years I have been here. It has been the hard-work and dedication of the student body and coaches that have brought GCM the recognition it deserves."

Loan McIntosh

HARD DAYS AT

THE QUARRY

"We've got something to prove" were the words that the Varsity Football team lived by at the start of the season. The team wanted to prove to everyone, including themselves, that last years regional championship was no fluke.

They opened the season with two-a-day practices two weeks before school started. These practices were used for conditioning and re-learning of plays and formations. The summer practices culminated at the University of Virginia where the Statesmen scrimmaged Chantilly High School. This game provided a preview of what was to come, as the Statesmen pounded the Chargers, 28-3.

The first week of school brought with it the first regular season game at Falls Church. The team opened the year with a 28-0 trouncing of the Jaguars. They then traveled to Mount Vernon where they beat the Majors in a nail biter, 14-10. The Statesmen were well on their way to another winning season.

The next game was the anxiously awaited home-opener against district rival South Lakes. Once again, the team disposed of their opponent handily, this time by a 25-7 margin. They continued on their way to a second consecutive Great Falls District title with victories over McLean, Herndon, Langley, W-L, and Yorktown.

The district title was not yet clinched though. It would be decided when the Statesmen faced cross-town rival Madison at Madison. The game was a typical Marshall-Madison match-up; strong running offenses and stingy swarming defenses. The Warhawks came out looking to upset the Statesmen and hand them their first loss of the season. It looked as if they would do just that when they jumped out to a 9-0 halftime lead. "I'm not worried yet" said junior receiver Johnny Perry. This confidence was obviously shared by the whole team as they pulled out an amazing victory on a touchdown pass from Lonnie Goldberg to Marlin Jones with only eight seconds remaining on the clock, to clinch the district title. This victory was short lived however, because on the last week of the season the Statesmen were upset by the Lake Braddock Bruins. The game was scheduled to be a home game but due to snow it was moved to McLean. The emotional triple-overtime loss (35-28) left the fans wondering how the team would fare in the upcoming regional playoffs.

"It's disappointing that we didn't go undefeated but this game humbled us and we want it (the state championship) now more than ever." said senior Todd Taylor.

Despite the loss, the Statesmen finished fifth in the Washington Post rankings and was a heavy favorite going into the Northern Region Playoffs.

FIRST ROW Rob Grande, Richard Kinsman, Kang Lee, Lonnie Goldberg, Marlon Jones, Dannie Howard, T.J. Wortman, Pat Shea, John Robb, Anthony Williams, Tracy Blair SECOND ROW Edwin Inestroza, Jessie Inestroza, Huey Nyugen, Travis Dossat, Rob Johnson, Tom Horn, Rob Kramer, Dara Panahy, Von Deluna, Paul Mangano, Chris Marks THIRD ROW Tracy O'Neal, Carroll Smith, Chris Suggs, Eric Church, Ben Pollick, Joe Swarm, Joe Pierce, Rob Felts, Mike Skillin FOURTH ROW Matt Shea, John Hunter, Mike McCrary, Jim Murphy, Todd Taylor, Adam Thompson, Tim Grant, Dave Jagels, Ed Vinter, Adam Knudsen, Lawrence Frye FIFTH ROW Dave Gochenour, Chris Abbot, Mark Alexander, Geury Diaz, Max Ribiero, Bryan Hammock, Tim Constantino, Dean Shifflett, Mike Brown, Kevin Froelke, Johnny Perry

The Marshall defense shut down the Langley Saxons offense, holding them to only 14 points. Timmy Constantinoand Tracy O'Neal wrap up the Saxon running back as Dito Kinsman, Rob Felts, and Ed Vinter come in to sure up the tackle.

Coach Callahan was often called the most animated coach in the region but here he shows one of his more mellow moods.

Lonnie Goldberg calls out the cadence to the offensive line during the South Lakes game. The line helped the Statesmen to have one of the most potent offenses in the Northern Region.

T.J. Wortman places the ball on the tee so Rob Grande can attempt to give the Statesmen an early lead against South Lakes. Grande made this attempt and also led all district kickers in scoring.

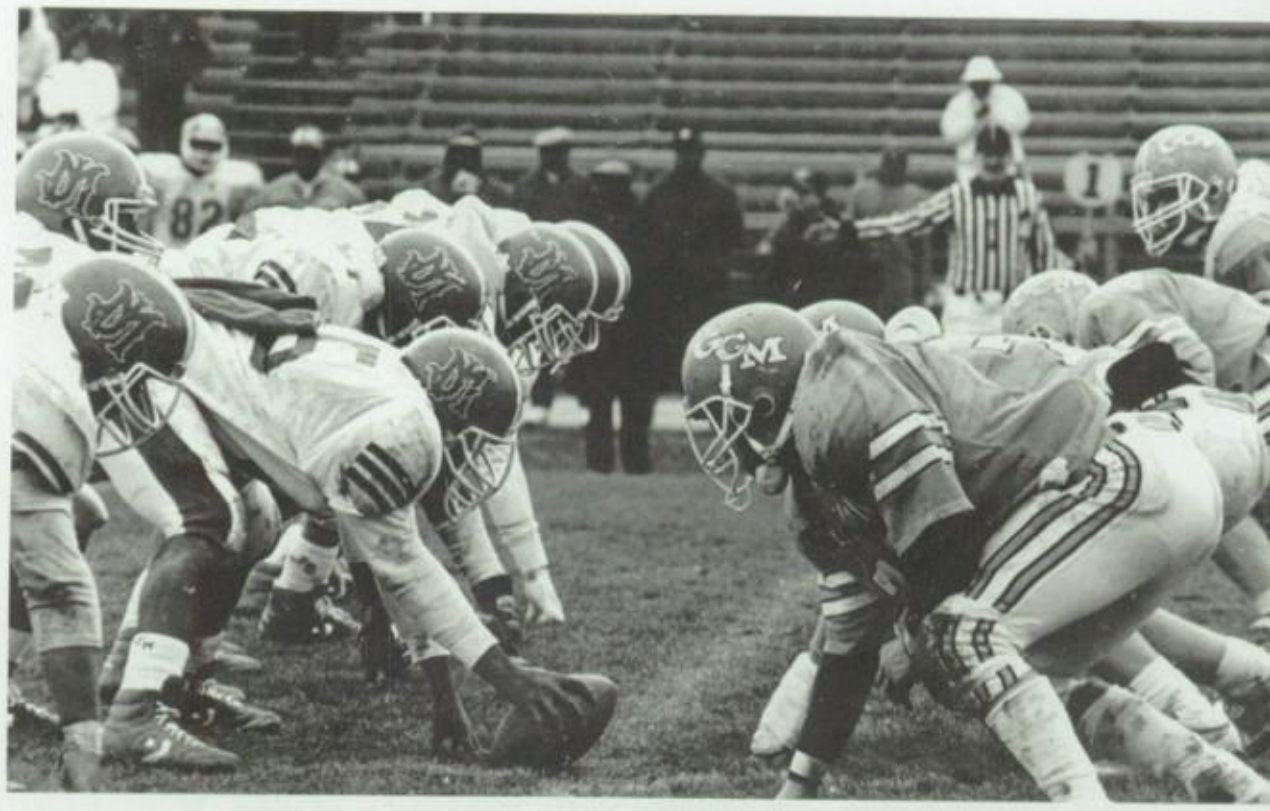
Marlon Jones goes up for the ball during the Lake Braddock game for what appears to be a touchdown. The play was called back, however, for an illegal block.

SO CLOSE

"How well we do in the playoffs will depend on how we take this game. If we use it as a learning experience then it will help us in the long run." explained Coach Callahan after the loss to Lake Braddock. The team did learn from that game and came out to practice the next week with unbridled enthusiasm. The Statesmen rebounded well and whipped Edison in the first round of the region playoffs. They jumped out to an early lead and the defense was solid throughout as the Eagles went down 21-6.

The playing conditions were rainy and muddy at Fairfax High School where the Statesmen were to take on Fairfax in the Northern Region Final. The weather had its effect on both offenses in the first half as the only score either team could manage was a fumble return by Fairfax, leaving the score: Fairfax 6, Marshall 0. The team came out fired up and with only a minute remaining the score was tied at six. The Statesmen took the ball and with thiry-two seconds left they scored the winning touchdown, leaving the score 12-6, and leaving the Statesmen in the state semi-finals.

That brought up the "Battle of the Marshalls". John Marshall of Richmond traveled to Jimmie Miller Stadium to take on the Statesmen. The game was dominated by the defense as they shut down the highly touted Justice passing game and All-State receiver Garrick Fitzgerald, handing them their only shut out and only loss of the year, 10-0. This brought the team to a game that no Marshall team had ever played in; the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. Unfortunately, just as the team seemed polished, they were beaten by the Courtland Cougars in a frustrating 21-7 loss. Perhaps the loss could be blamed on the call the official made on the goal-line, or playing on their home field but whatever the cause was, the season was over. Nevertheless, the team provided everyone with plenty of great memories and proved to be the greatest in Marshall history.



The Statesmen defense was unscored upon in the Northern Region playoffs. Billy Swarm wraps up the Eagles quaterback forcing him to throw an errant pass, and Timmy Constantino comes on quickly.

Guard Dave Jagels waited four years to carry the ball and against Courtland he got his chance. Dave got the ball on a lateral from Dito Kinsman.

he defense lines up head to head versus John Marhall. The defense handed the Justices their only shut ut of the year and limited them to less than one undred yards rushing for the first time.

Lonnie Goldberg rolls out to his left while the Courtland defense gets penetration. Goldberg was sacked for one of the few times during the season.

John Robb takes the ball from Lonnie Goldberg and puts it out for Carroll Smith to take. This was the famed counter-criss-cross play that gained big yardage time after time.

Joe Swarm drags three Cougars over the line of scrimmage to pick up a first down. Swarm was the leading rusher for the Statesmen in the game.

After a blocked punt, Chris Marks, Marlon Jones, and Billy Swarm dive into the pile to try and recover the loose ball. The Statesmen did recover and the turnover led to a Marshall touchdown.

Helping to continue the Statesmen drive, Tom Horn makes a key grab near the sidelines. Horn also was the leading receiver for both teams during the Virginia AAA Division 5 State Championship.

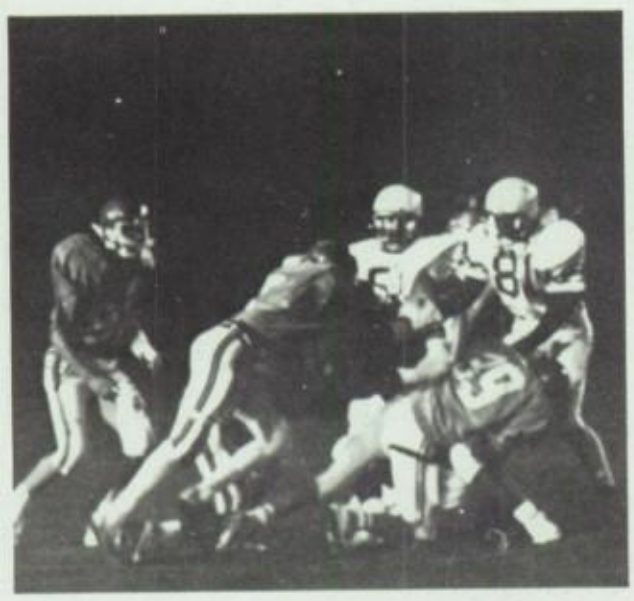
MOVING UP

The freshmen began their practice when school opened. The team put in many hours of practice and lifting weights to get ready for the tough season that lay ahead. The freshmen practiced on the fundamentals and skills of the game. Led by a strong running game and a quick strike offense along with a stingy defense, the freshmen proved to be a tough opponent for all. They opened the season with a loss but as the season wore on they jelled as a unit and proved to be a much tougher test. The freshmen went on to win four in a row before losing the district championship to Madison. They ended the season with an impressive 5-2 record.

Continuing the winning ways of the Marshall football program, the Junior Varsity squad proved to be a formidable task for whoever they played. Consisting of a select few juniors and sophomores, striving to be members of the varsity next year, they practiced and played their best all the time. Varsity coach Neil Callahan says "It's good that they work that hard because when they get up here they are already tough." Led by an offense that could not be stopped and an overpowering defense, they jumped out to an incredible 7-0 record before losing a heartbreaker to Madison 25-21. Despite this loss the J.V. Statesmen finished with an 8-1 record for the second straight year.

Practice provides a chance for the quarterback to get acquainted with the offense and his center. John Mussomeli takes the snap from center Chris Ayoub as Tim Grant attacks.

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of a crucial play, early in the W-L game are Brian Hammock, Chris Cicarro, and David Cullen.



A time-out provides sophomore Randy Klock a chance to get a much-needed drink.

Gang-tackling was a huge part of the Statesmen defensive philosophy. Marc Tilson and Jimmy Lutz stop a W-L runner for a loss of twelve yards.

Junior Varsity, First Row — Lawrence Frye, Joe Brooks, Pete Bessette, Brian Walker, John Mussomeli, Philip Hong Second Row — David Cullen, Brian Borga,Dru Saige, Matt Kote, Eric Barbour, Jessie Inestroza, Steve Ripalda, Asami Tanaka Third Row — Jim Murphy, John Cha, Mike Councilman, Chris Smith, Randy Klock, Curt Taylor Fourth Row — Tim Gagnon, Billy Swarm, Edwin Inestroza, Jeremy Heavener, Chris Ayoub, Chris Abbott, Matt Click

Freshmen — First Row-Jeff Baskin, Merle Pribino, Travis Via, Brian Wallston, Bobby Sapio, Billy Truslo, Chris Hyden Second Row — Coach Donughue, Marlin Phillips, Damian Menning, Dan Kepler, Ed Kiker, Kevin Sinsel, Travis Dewitt, Andy Carroll, Juan Valley, Jeremy Lisenby Third Row — Coach Foglio, Arthur Simmons, Coby King, David Alarcon, Danny Constantino, Jung Oh, Dan Lewis, Jimmy Lutz, George Stafford, Coach Yorkdale Fourth Row — David Hubley, Brian Meek, David Samuel, Michael Nsekela, Tony Reed, J.C. Lee, Marc Tilson, Shane Hibner, Jeff Howell, David Chapman

FIELD HOCKEY FUN

In past years, Marshall Field Hockey was never fully recognized as a rising sport. It wasn't until this season that both the Varsity and JV teams grew together not only in their teamwork, but in their spirit for winning. Before the Great Falls season even opened, Marshall hockey was making headlines. On September first and third, the Statesmen proved their outstanding qualities by taking first place in the Fauquier County Invitational. From there, the Varsity team went on to win seven of their twelve games. As the season came to an end, the Statesmen found themselves placed third in the district. Coach Debbie Ronemus said that she was extremely pleased with this year's performance and that there was never a team quite as unique as this year's team. The JV team, led by a new coach, Karen Coughlin, played hard throughout each game. It was easily seen to be the making of an excellent Varsity team for next year, as the JV's put forth all their effort on and off the field. Overall, as the respect and enthusiasm for Marshall Field Hockey grew, so did each player's love for the sport and their drive to excel.

Respected and admired by their teammates, the four seniors were honored by being selected as the captains of the Varsity team. Making their way to the center of the field, Julie Taylor, Kelly Hoff, Tracy Mills, and Cindy Smerdzinski get prepared before a game.

Keeping an eye on the ball and good stick coordination was necessary in out — maneuvering opponents. Advancing towards the goal, Mary Shannon Viccellio makes dribbling look easy.

The Marshall offense definitely improved this year, scoring more goals this season than last. Monique Foard, a Varsity player for three years, easily passes her opponent to make the score.

Not only did field hockey require skill, but a lot of endurance. Sprinting down the field to where the action is, Debbie Wiley runs to help her teammates.

Varsity-First Row-Coach Debbie Ronemus, Kelly Hoff, Mary Shannon Viccellio, Cindy Smerdzinski, Michelle Flowers, Ingrid Batra, Tracy Mills, Christy Mills, Shana McGivern Second Row-Julie Taylor, Lily Valera, Monique Foard, Dawn Smith, Megan Madden, Debbie Wiley

When a penalty occurred in the circle, a short corner was awarded to the other team. Lining up to block a hit, Sandra Liptau, Kelly Farmer and Kristin Froelke get set to rush.

Junior Varsity-First Row — Coach Karen Coughlin, Shulpa Nene, Sandra Liptau, June Kim, Selena Cloud, Carmela DeLuna, Helen ParkerSecond Row-Kristin Froelke, Kim Brawn, Kelly Farmer, Kristin Gauthier, Nicole Fritton, Kjsten Anderson

Concentration, as well as appearance, was an important part of Chad Mitchell's game. Here,he studies the ball as he prepares to tee off at Hidden Creek Country Club.

Golf-First Row-Bill Morris, Ken McCormack, Hanne Fogle, Chad Mitchell, Victor Cullen

Hanne Fogle had to work exremely hard to gain the respect of the male golfers, but in the end she did. Here she shows tremendous concentration , as she begins her swing.

MATCH PLAY?

The determined look on the girl's face hows her concentration. She tosses the all high into the air bringing the racket own on it with both finesse and power. The serve whizzes by her opponent , clear- an ace.

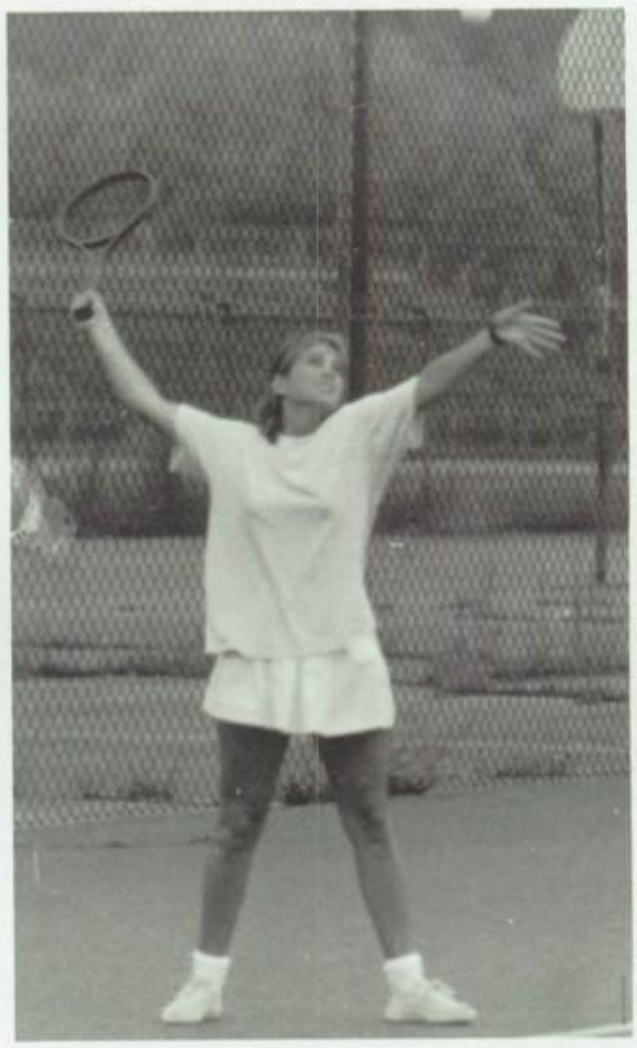
Marshall's 1987 Girls Tennis Team, de- leted by transfers and graduation, strug- led to keep up with the pace of the com- etitive Great Falls District. Through hard ork in both practice and matches these tatesmen showed their pride even when aced with the most formidable opponent. Coach Ray Dayton instructed by demonstration and always had an encouraging word of advice for his players.

The Statesmen team always showed their spirit by encouraging each other from the other side of the fence. The theme for the year was "improvement" and each girl worked her hardest to make it a good season.

At the same time the Golf Team was also striving to improve in the Great Falls District. The addition of several new players, including the first girl, Hanne Fogel, gave the team reasons to be optimistic. Long hours at Hidden Creek Country Club helped the Statesmen improve on their drives and on their putting.

As a team they struggled through the season with an 0-7 record, but they never got down on themselves and were seldom blown out. Senior Bill Morris said "We were never lacking in team spirit and we went out to have fun, no matter what the result was." Ken McCormack placed an impressive fourth in the district and went on to represent Marshall in the Northern Region Tournament.

Girls Tennis Team-Monica Sanchez, Kathie Roth, Sanam Enami, Hale Sheikhreza, Alison Burk, Cathy Fefolt



Concentration and style are important factors in a match. Alison Burk displays both in this match versus the Langley Saxons.

Doubles competition gave Kathie Rothand Christie Percivala chance to display teamwork. Christie is set to serve while Kathie is ready for the return.

TAKING IT ALL IN STRIDE

When the school year began very few people knew of the potential of the Cross-Country team. Although they were not in the spotlight, they worked hard to prove themselves. "We knew we had talent but we just had to prove it to the school and to the district." said junior Paul Roberts.

Coach Barry Mensh issued a trainng routine that would make any other student cringe, but these dedicated athletes took it in stride in order to be in the best possible condition. This team seemed to be different from cross-country teams of the past, they seemed to have a new spirit, a new dedication, a new will to succeed. All anyone had to do to catch a glimpse of this spirit was to see Kurt Grunwald strutting around school in shorts, no matter the temperature. The shorts made it seem like he wanted to run everywhere he went. Kurt was a symbol of pride; in himself; in the team; and in our school.

The girls team was paced by sophomore Kathy Plummer who placed an impressive twelfth in the Great Falls District Championship. The boys team exemplified the meaning of teamwork. Mayura Bogollagama, along with Grunwald, paced one another to a one-two finish in the district. This moved them on to the Northern Region Tournament where once again they ran together, finishing ninth and tenth respectively. Grunwald then went on to fini ninth in the Virginia state tourname These outstanding finishes helped t Statesmen to a second place finish in t district and a remarkable sixth in the gion.

Coach Mensh and all of his runners s out to achieve greatness, and almost as i were destiny, they did. They earned t respect of everyone in the Northern Regi and more importantly their peers in t school. They established that they too a champions and that they were the be Cross-Country team in Marshall's history

Cross Country-First Row-Elisabet Chow, Karen Cissel, Virginia Collier, Mary Kaye Chandler, Angie Lewis Second Row-William Depaz, Ben Chen, Matt Herbert, Tom Small, Paul Roberts, Ed Gianos, Ryan Bennett, James Galloway, Kennedy Amissah, Brian Goebel, Coach Barry Mensh, Auguste Remy Third Row-Kurt Grunwald.

Brian Goebel and Kurt Grunwald lead the Statesmen on a warm-up lap before the Great Falls District Championships. Marshall finished an outstanding second place!

Kathy Plummer moves in position to catch a runner from McLean during the G.F. District tournament. Kathy went on to finish twelfth.

Practices provided Coach Mensh with a chance to plan out his strategy. Kennedy Amissah listens intently in hopes of winning his next race.

Mayura Bogollagama was out in front more often than not. He finished first in the district and ninth in the region.

Practicing together helped the Statesmen to learn each other's pace and enable them to work together in meets. Mayura, Kurt, and Brian run at Burke Lake Park.

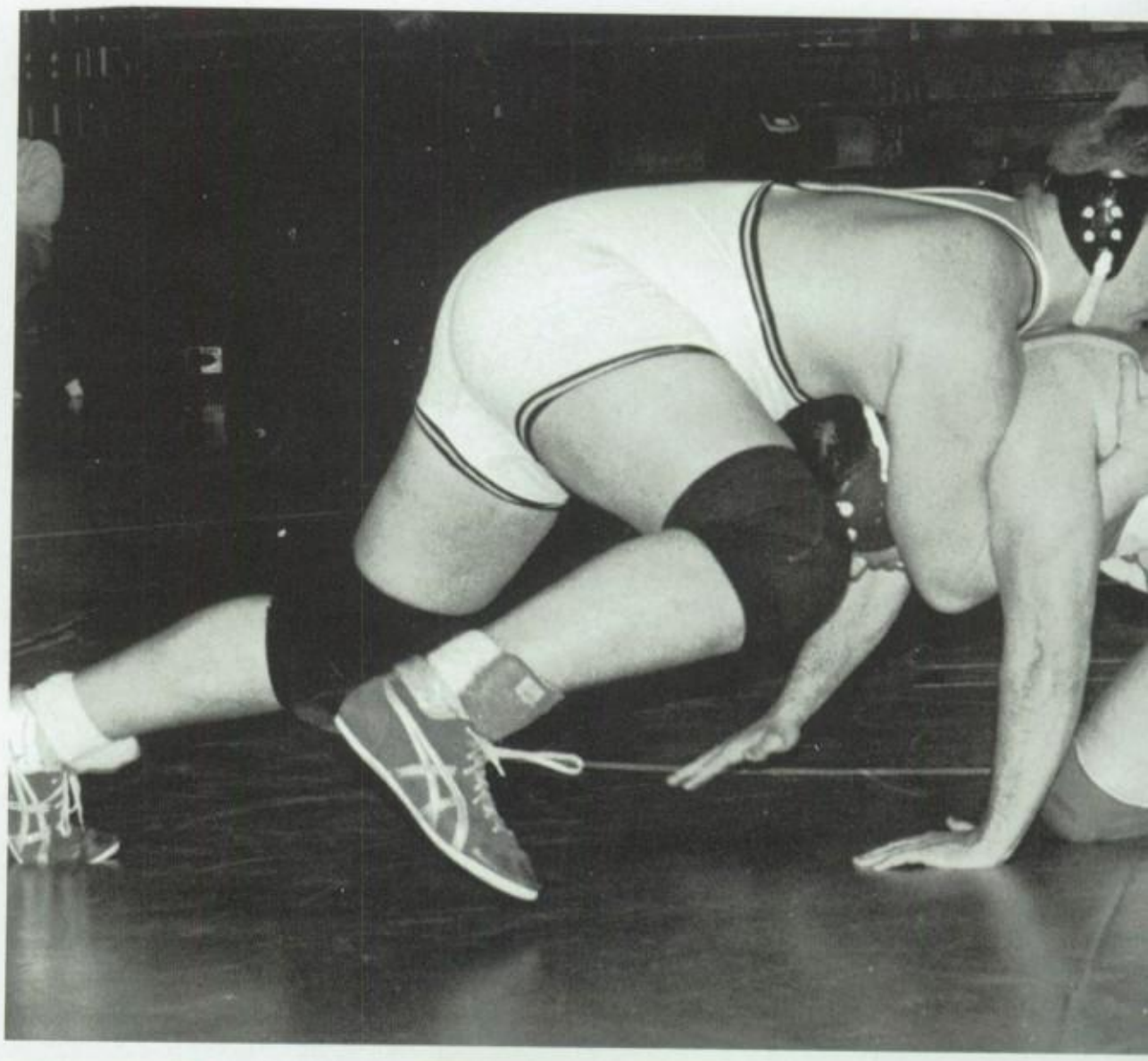
Scale Model

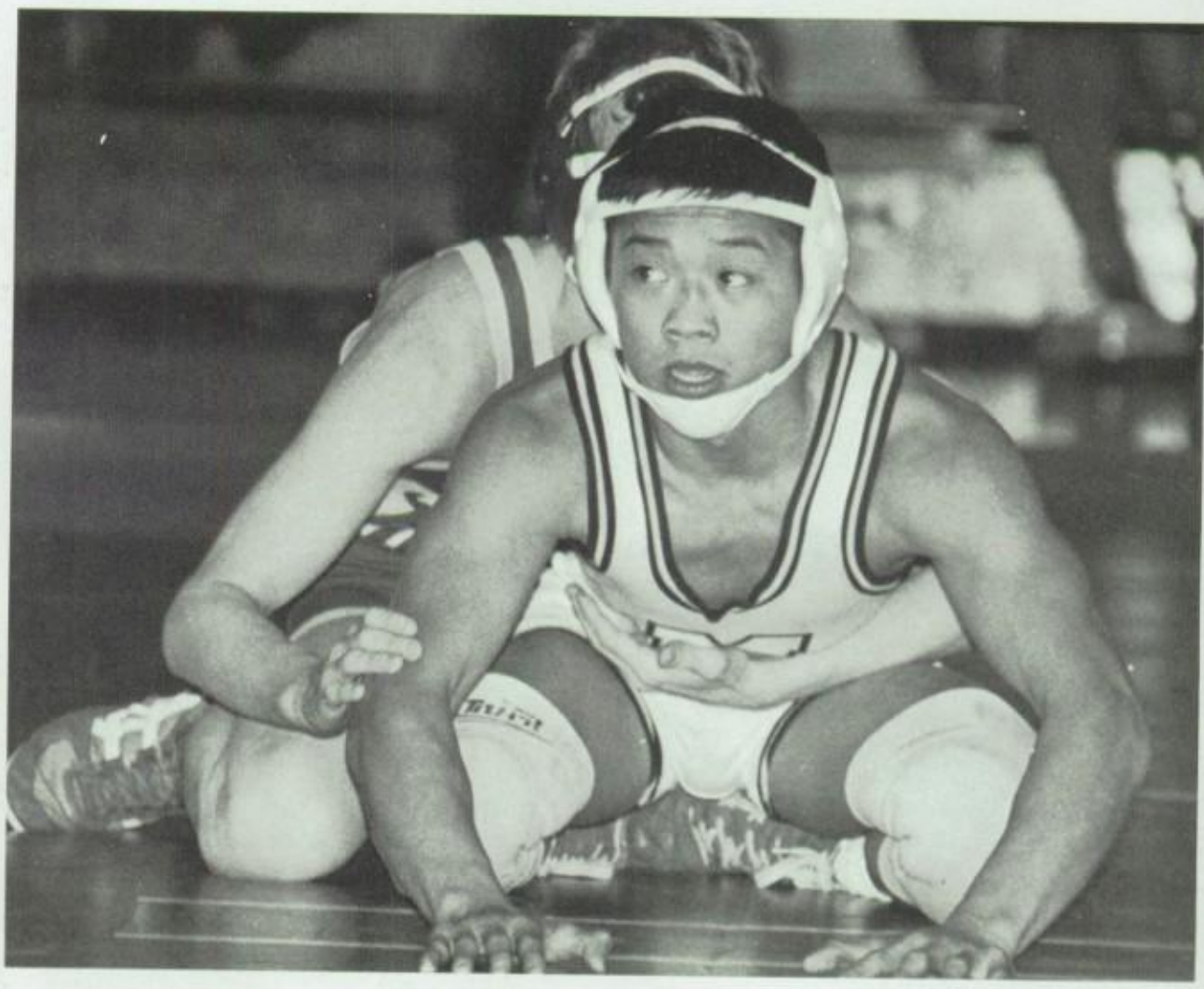
Total Domination! That is the only way of describing the Varsity Wrestling team. They blew away the Great Falls district and extended their unbeaten streak to a remarkable five years. Coach Dan Foglio pushed his talented team to a level never before attained.

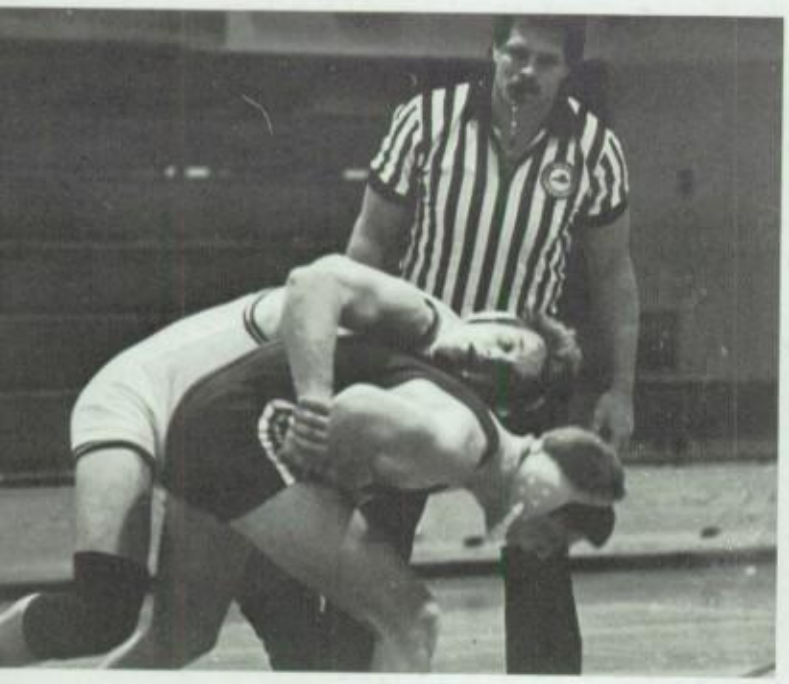
The late football season kept many wrestler/football players from attending practice, which got the team off to a slow start. Longer, and harder practices helped them make up for lost time. Losing weight was another problem that hounded the team. Since many wrestlers wanted to wrestle in lower weight classes, they were forced to shed every extra ounce. Going through hours of practice in the steamy wrestling room with layers of sweats was nobody's idea of fun but it had to be done. Drill after drill the wrestlers struggled through the workouts only to go home to a glass of orange juice for dinner.

However, when the smoke cleared and the weigh-ins were finished, our grapplers were ready to get to work. The top ranked Statesmen rolled to easy victories week after week and were one match away from a perfect 78-0 score against T.C. Williams.

Many members of the team have spent four years climbing to the top of the rock and now leave with a permanent spot at the peak.





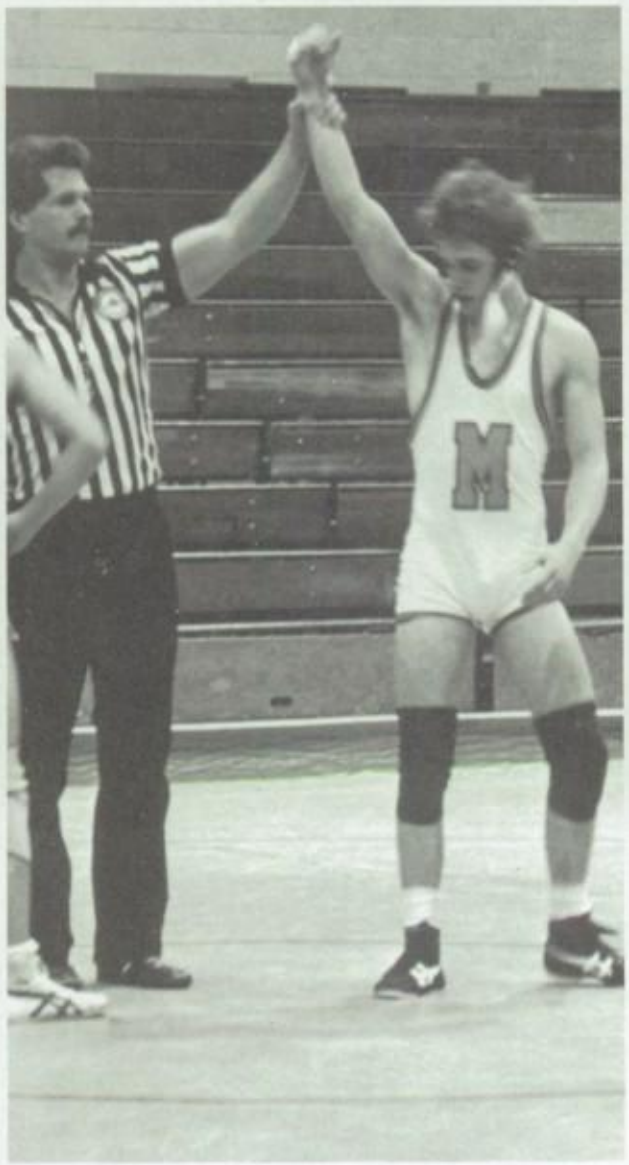


Strength was an important part, especially when the opponent stood up.Eric Churchlocks his hands in an attempt to take the enemy to the mat. Eric succeed and went on the win the match easily.

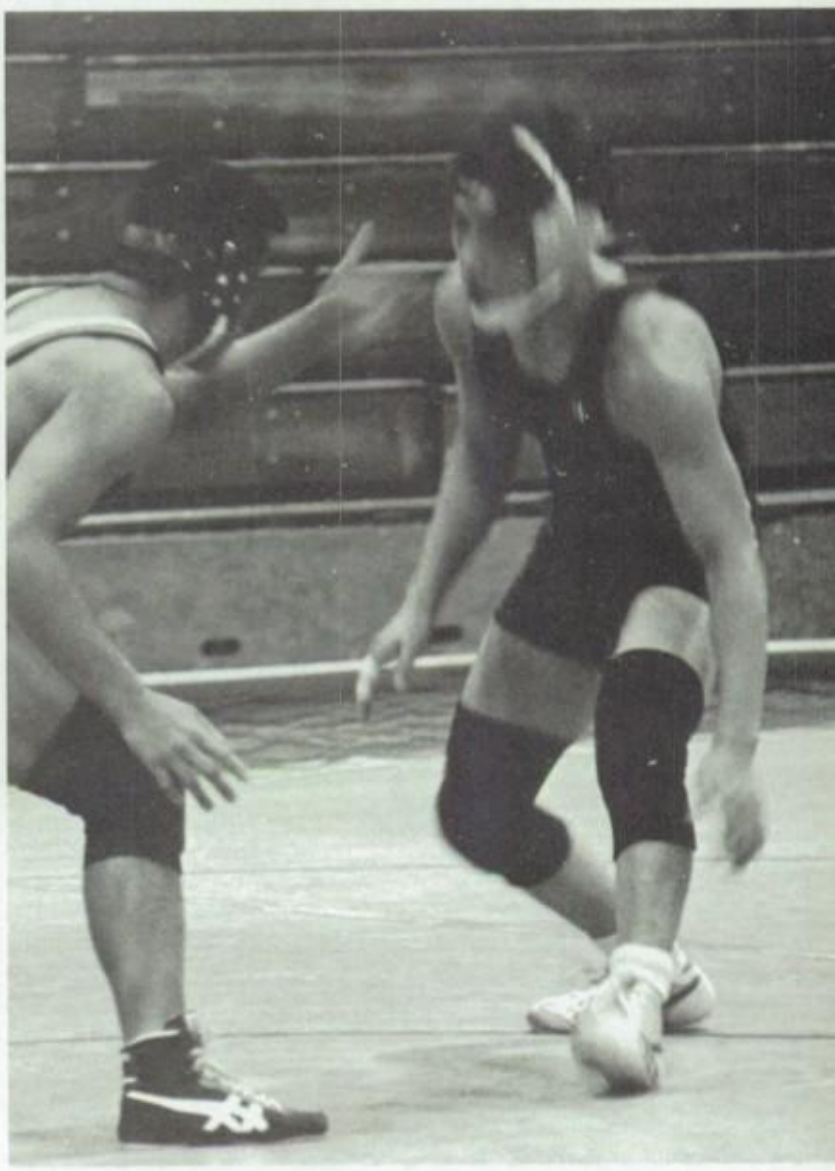
A wrestler had a choice whether to start on top or on bottom. Coung Do was having no trouble standing up on this McLean wrestler so he elected the down position.

oin does not always start with the wrestlers being on e mat. Mike Brown has a Highlander locked up. He led his helpless opponent and quickly stuck him for easy team points.

A familiar setting at wrestling matches was Roger Baxter having his hand raised by the referee. Roger went 26-0 during the regular season and was one of the top wrestlers in the state at 126 pounds.



Quick feet were a huge asset. Von deLuna plays with the grappler in front of him in hopes of distracting him. Von was a takedown specialist and finished fourth in the district.



Varsity Wrestling — First Row — Garrett Goldstein, Joon Park, David Mule, Coung Do, Chris Sapio, Von deLuna, Lee Pennington, Mark Alexander — Second Row — John Hunter, Doug Booth, Mike Brown, Joe Swarm, Ed Vinter, Max Ribeiro, Chris Marks, Timmy Constantino, Fran Fernandez, Roger Baxter

Matching Causes

Everyone knew how great the wrestling program was, but very few actually knew what it took for them to accomplish what they did.

The scene is a small room covered with mats, forty guys dressed in layer upon layer of sweats are rolling around on the floor. This is what it looks like to the casual viewer anyway. But what it actually was is completely different. The room is small to keep the heat in. At times the room can reach an astounding eighty or ninety degrees. The guys are wearing so many clothes so they can sweat out all of their excess water weight. And what ever you think, never ever tell them that they are ROLLING around.

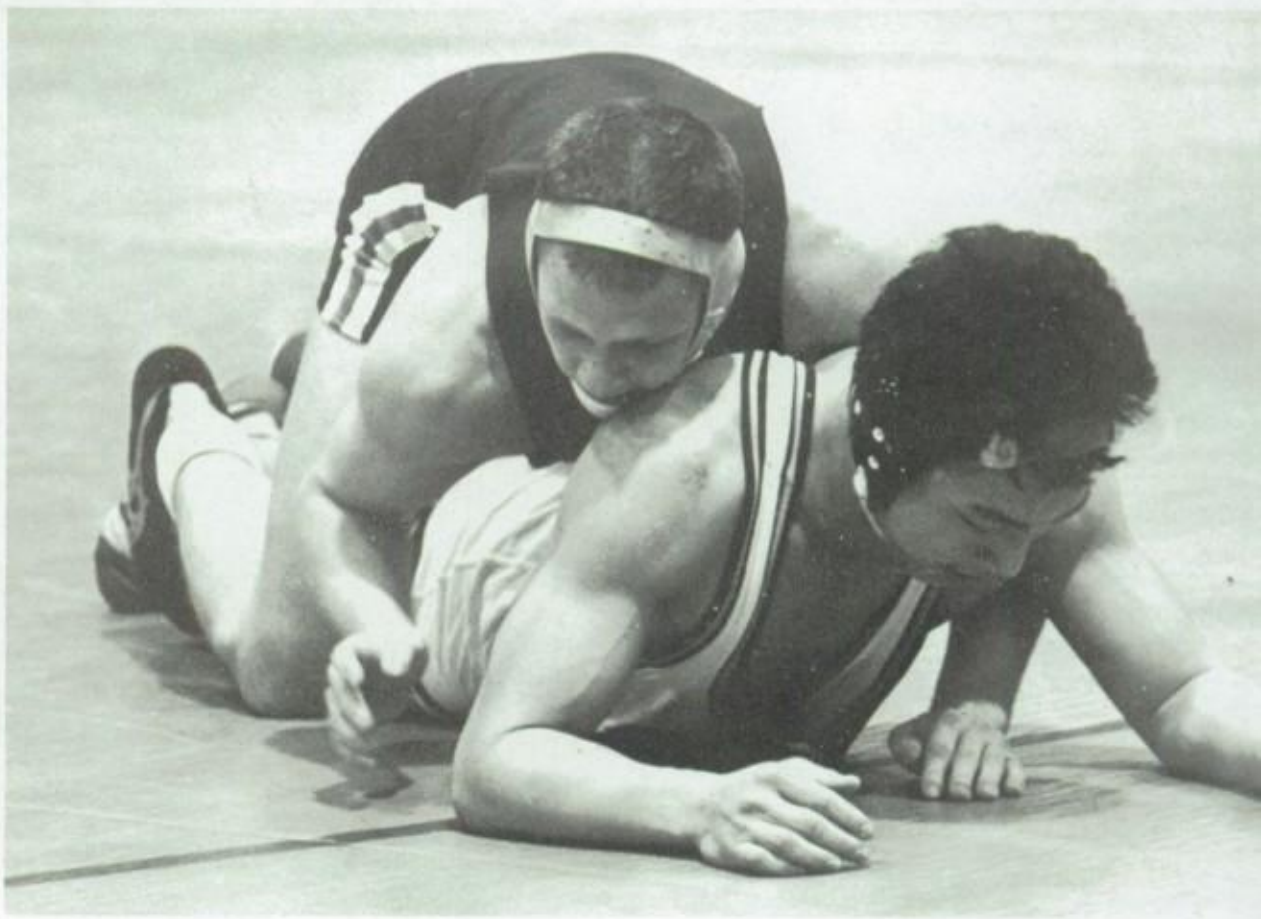
This was an actual account of what our wrestling team went through to prepare themselves for a season in which all of the teams were expected to win at least the district. We finally had an experienced Varsity team and a J.V. team capable of winning at the higher level. In fact, the Varsity missed the Regional title by one point to Robinson, after capturing its fifth straight district championship.

People might have questioned why these guys put themselves through all of this, but the men on this team did it for just one reason. They loved it. The satisfaction of winning a one-on-one war was all that they needed to keep them going. It also wasn't all that bad. They had fun at practice by making up things to do, like the "HOOK."

The team made everyone forget that they got out of class for matches and weigh-ins and made everyone proud that these guys were members of our rock — solid student body.

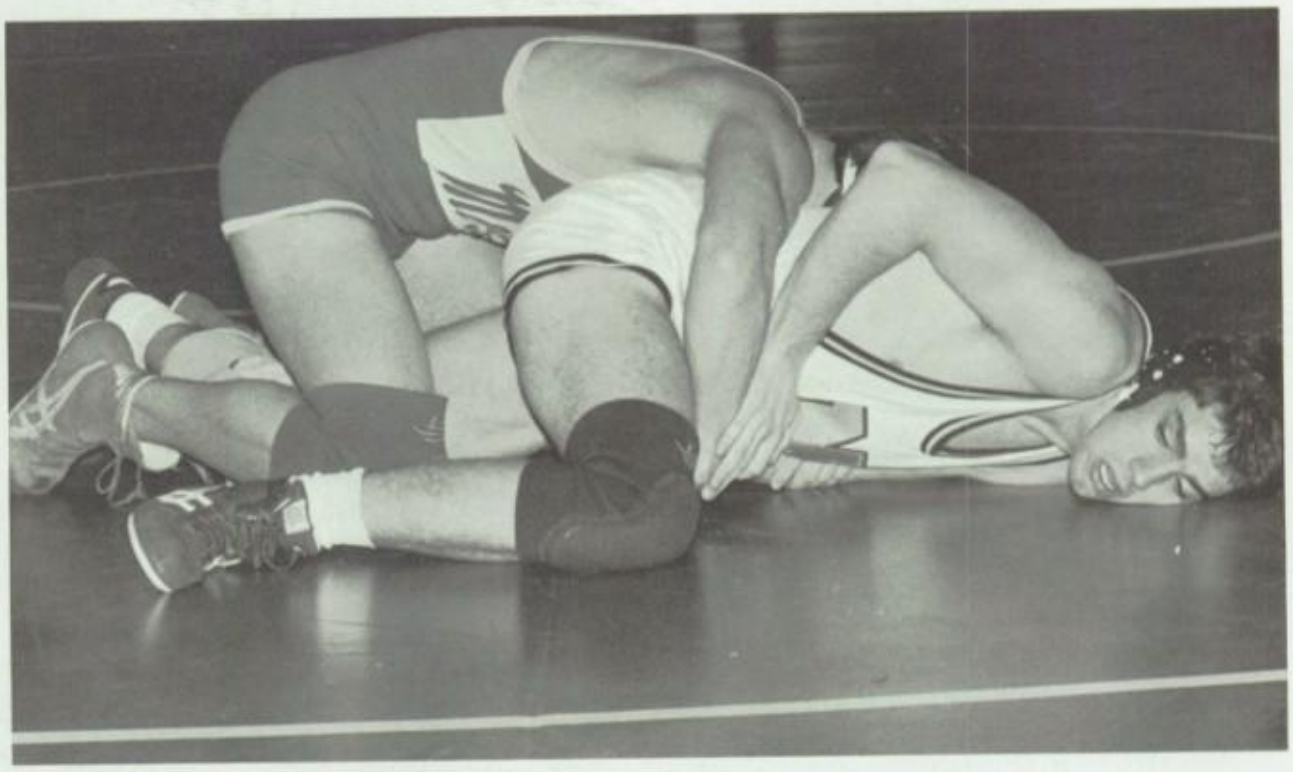
Sometimes the team was just too good. During the late stages of a match, the coaches and wrestlers alike found it hard to concentrate. The Statesmen were way ahead of their opponents and the outcome was a formality.

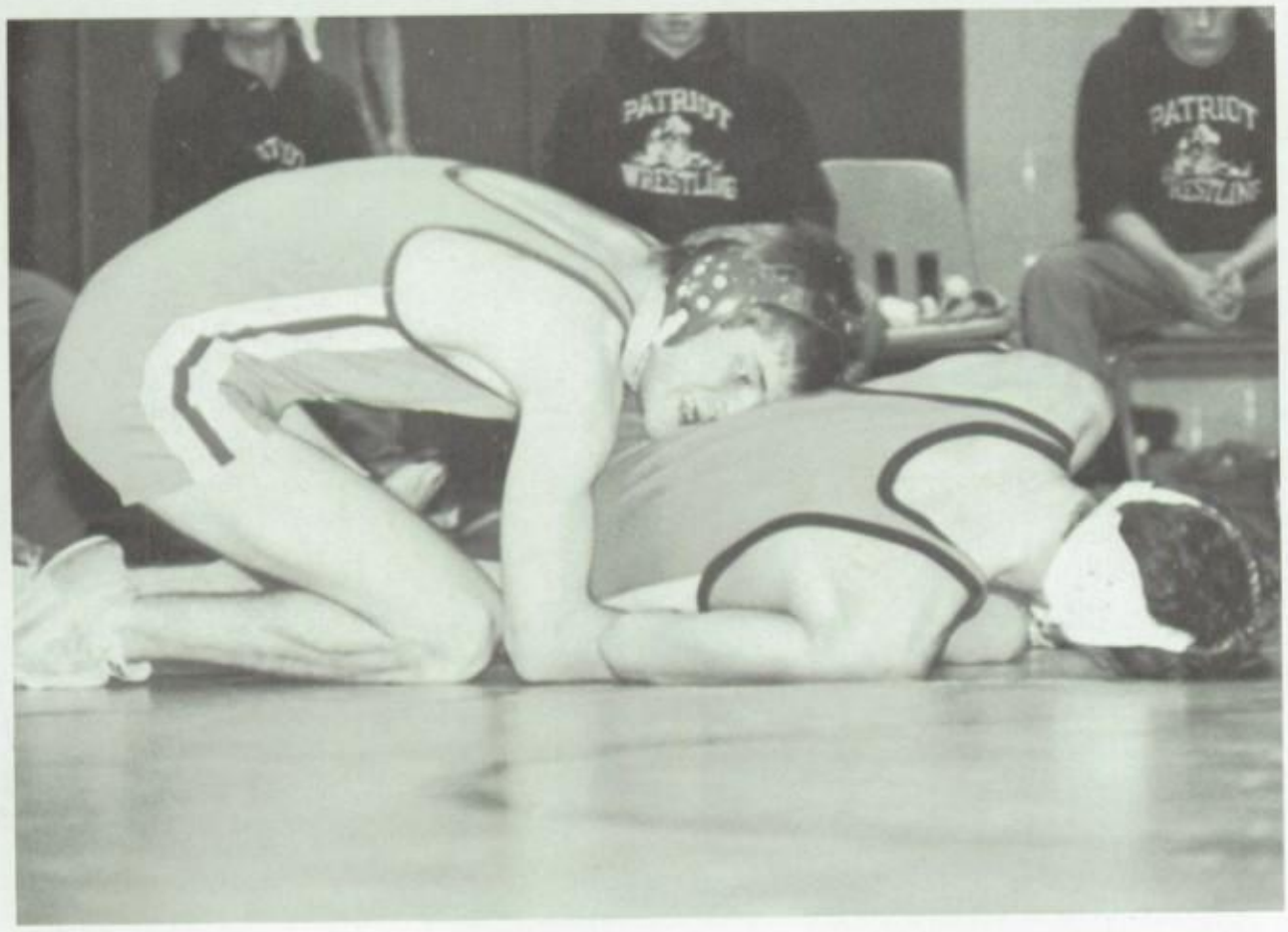
Stalling was a tactic used by many wrestlers after they built a huge lead. Joon Park had an eleven point advantage in the third period and didn't want to risk it so he played it safe.



"The HOOK" was a famous place in the wrestling room. Chris Sapio and Chris Marks prepare Lee Pennington for it. Travis Dossat only smiles because he has already had "IT".

Coming back from an injury is a painful task. Chris Marks is one of the many wrestlers who successfully returned from a knee injury. Here he freed his wrists and got two points for a reversal.





After a district championship clinching win, the J.V. team walks across the mat to shake hands with their defeated counterparts. The J.V. team consisted of many varsity caliber wrestlers.

Wrestling took its toll on the team. Garrett Goldstein, a J.V. and part-time Varsity wrestler, fought through a bloodied mouth to secure a win for both himself and the team.

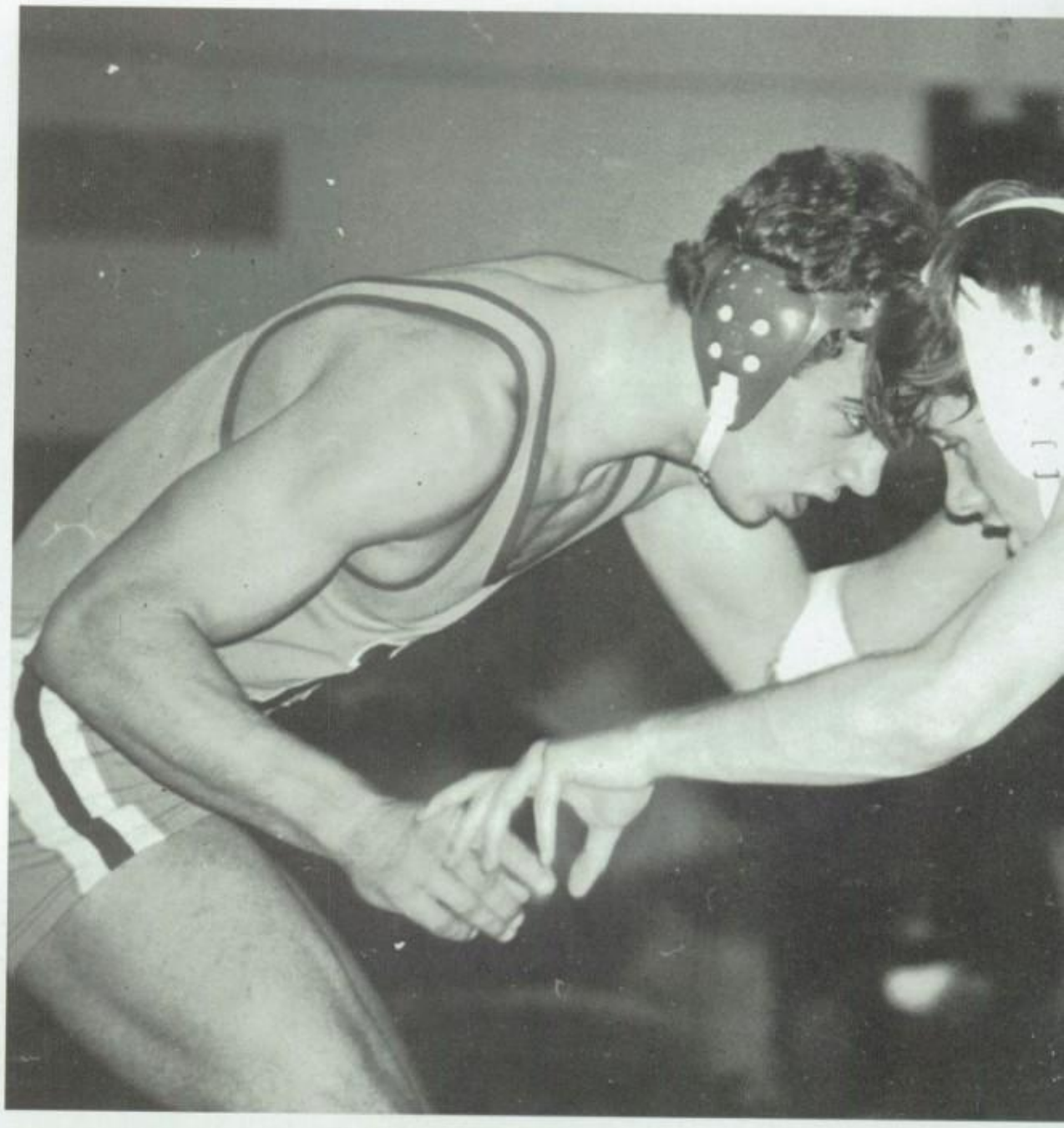
Safety Pins

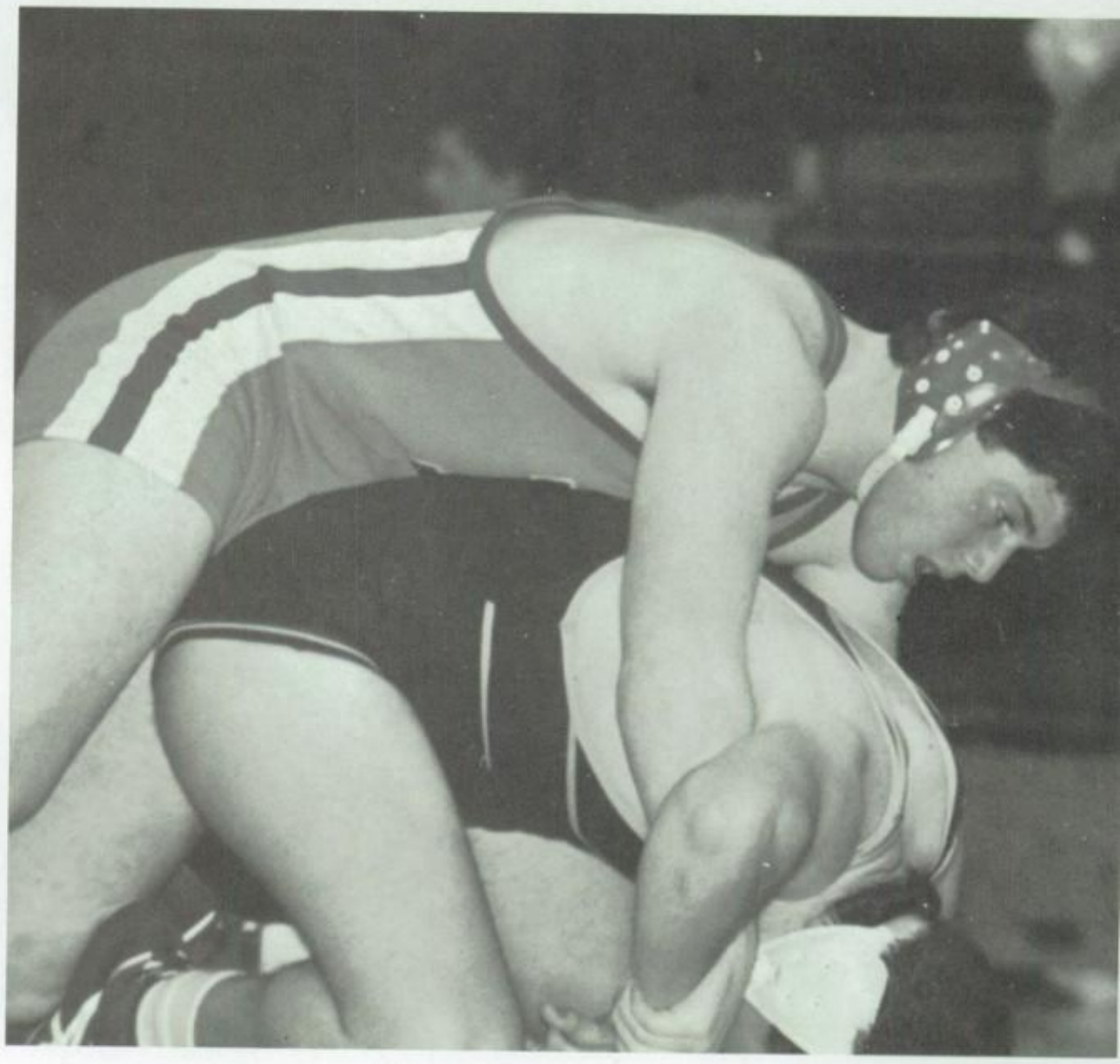
One, Two, Three! These words took on a whole new meaning to first year wrestlers. Never before was action stopped at three. This sport gave the freshmen and sophomores a new perspective. Most of them had grown up with team sports and now they were on the mat by themselves.

Although most won't admit it, their first match was a frightening experience. They had worked harder than ever before. Their friends were in the stands and their parents waited with anxious anticipation. They were scared. But as quickly as it started, it was done and, almost always, Coach Foglio's youngsters came out on top.

The Junior Varsity team was a strong heir to the throne. Many J.V. wrestlers were capable of winning at the varsity level and they proved it time after time. Led by junior Travis Dossat and sophomore Billy Swarm, the team won continuously and proved that they were ready to step into varsity shoes.

Although most freshmen matches were unscored, they left no doubt as to who had won. They walked away from the mats with their heads held high. They had gained a new respect for themselves and they had become a part of the Statesmen Machine!

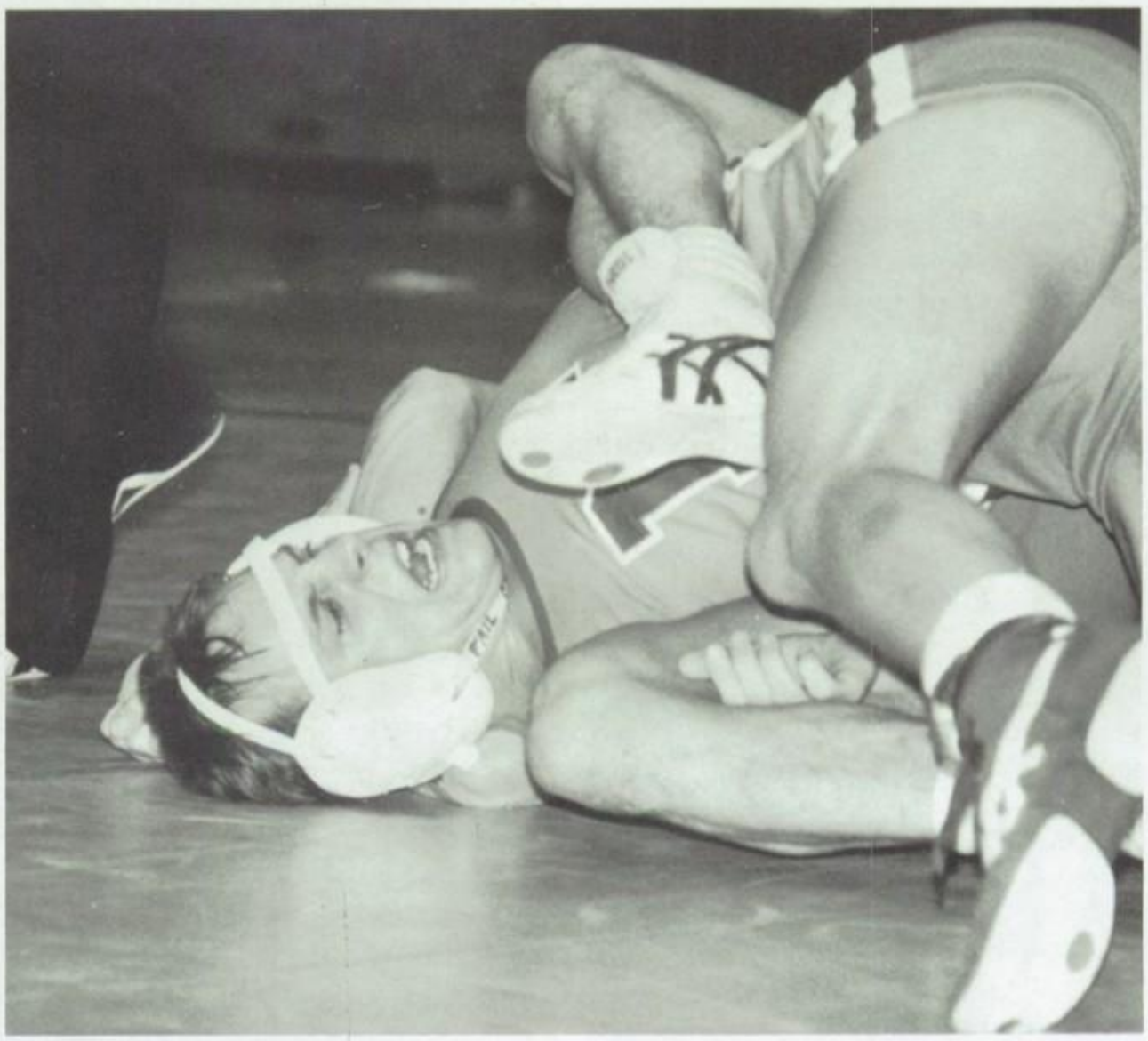


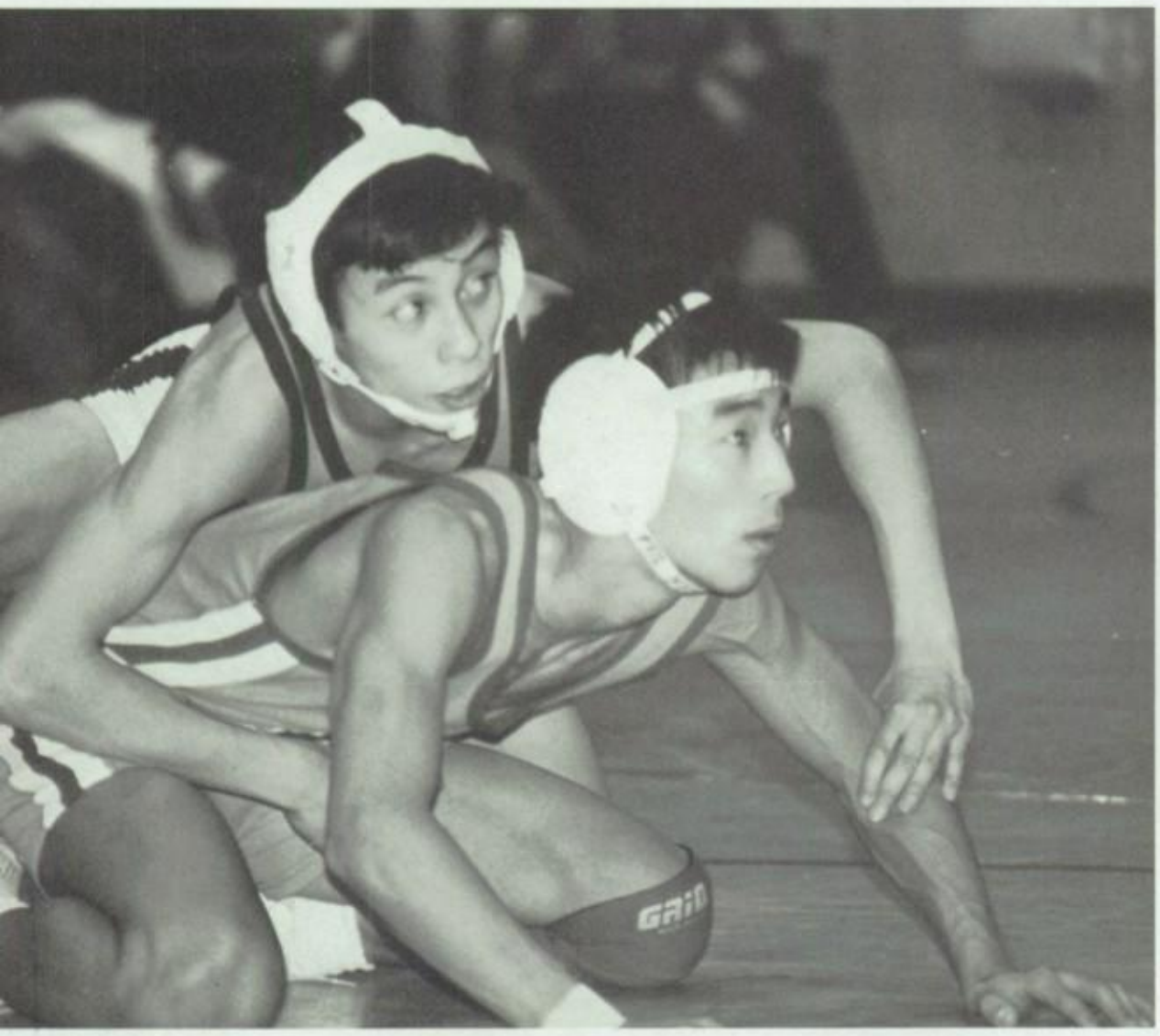


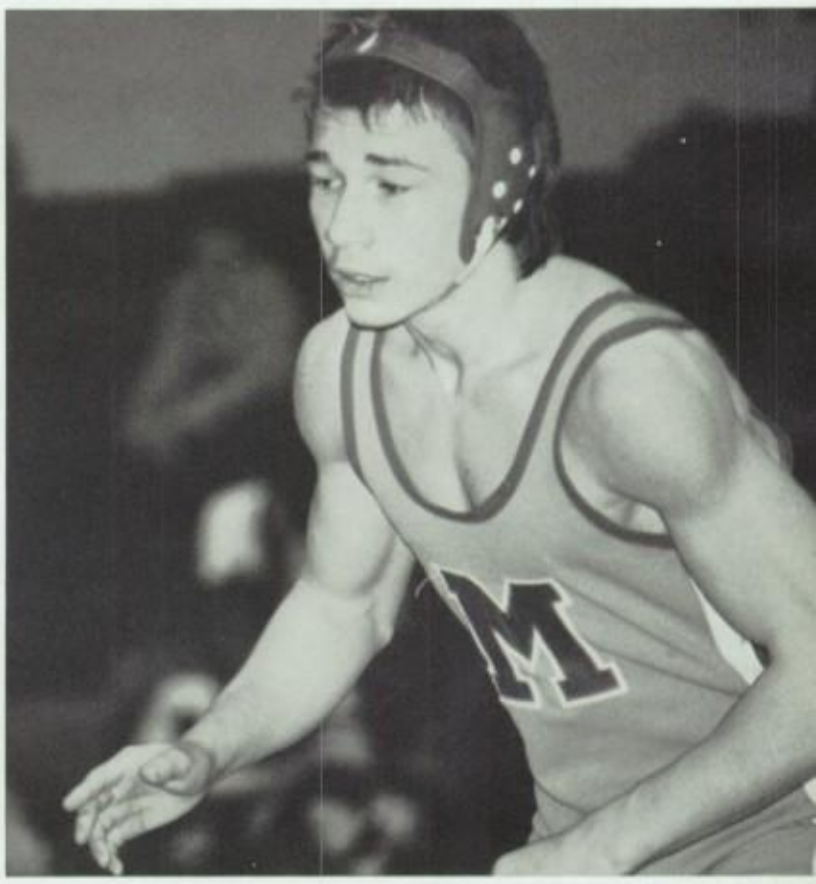
Getting too high was often a costly error. Chris Cocarro fights to maintain position as his opponent tries to roll him. Chris freed his wrists and kept control of the match.

The true meaning of head-to-head competition. Billy Swarm jockeys for position against a Yorktown wrestler. Billy was a feared competitor on the junior varsity level.

Being on the painful side of the "Guillotine" is not a pleasant experience. Lee Pennington grunts as he tries to push off with his toes.







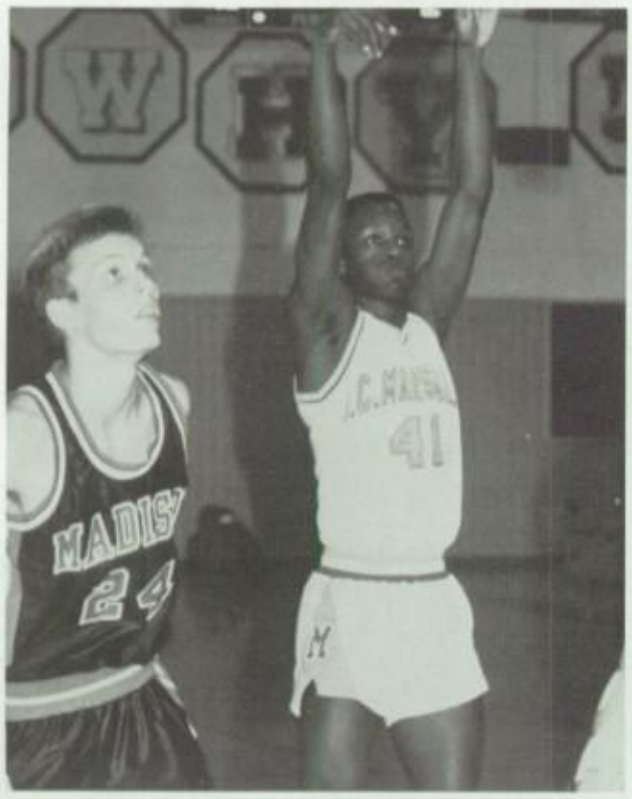
Concentrating on a certain spot of the opponent's chest makes it impossible for him to get away. Steve Ripalda shows his thinking side as he contemplates a takedown.

With eyes focused on the referee, Philip Hong prepares himself to make the first move. Bursting off of the line was a major part of practice.

Trapped by a press defense, three year letterman Lonnie Goldberg searches for a man to pass to. Passing was a specialty of Lonnie's. He was the team's assist leader, and the football quarterback.

Guarding one of the region's best scorers was no easy task. Billy Broderick grits his teeth and fights for position against Terence Knuckles of Yorktown. Billy's hustle enabled him to keep the opponent in check.

Seeing a big man shoot from outside is not a normal occurence, but Mike Jones, one of the top scorers in the district was allowed to shoot from anywhere. Here he tries to rally the Statesmen against Madison.



Varsity experience led to court sense. Mike Hurt, who began his varsity career at the end of his sophomore year, puts the brakes on to slip by Joey Jauch of Madison.

Pre-game was vital to getting down the shooting touch. Antenah Assaye reaches above the rim to put in a finger roll. Antenah was a pleasant surprise and got a large amount of playing time.

Shooting Stars

The sound of basketballs pounding the hardwood floor of the gym after school was commonplace for the Boys Varsity Basketball team.

The boys team spent the majority of the summer tuning their basketball skills in hope of a successful season. Many participated in a team camp at UVA or went to other camps. They also played in the Jellef Summer League in Georgetown, facing stiff competition from inner-city teams.

With the new three point shot, coaches and players had to adjust to the new rule. Coaches spent time finding ways to defend the shot and developing ways to make the shot a part of their offense. Players liked the idea of the shot. It enabled teams to come from behind with greater ease, extend a lead in a close game, and open up the inside game. Players could also raise their points per game by using the shot.

For the first time in the team's history, the team traveled to Petersburg, VA. to compete in the Fort Lee Holiday Tournament. The team stayed for three days to face competition from eight tough teams, who traveled from throughout the state.

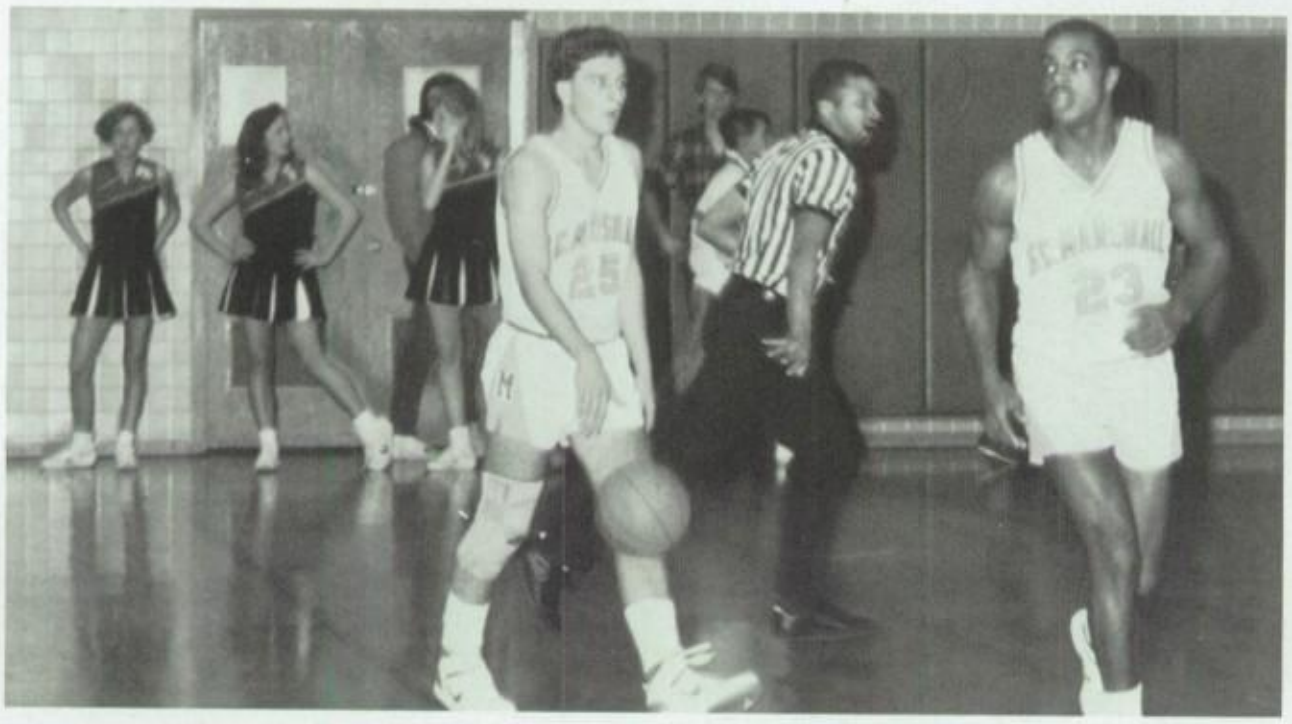
As the season wore on, playing in the physical Northern Region took its toll on the team. It was sometimes hard to keep enough players healthy to even have a productive practice. Despite this, the team won six games and was never considered a weak team. The players and coaches should be commended for their perseverance, and admired for their determination.

Size and strength helped players box opponents out. Mike Jones, a three year varsity player and the team's best rebounder, is in position for a 'bound against Madison.

A team can't score a basket without getting the ball inbounds. Sounds obvious, but it is harder than first imagined. Billy Broderick looks for an open man in a game against Madison. Billy was the "inbounds" man all season.

Being six-six sure makes it easier to put the ball in the hoop. Bill Duggan, one of the few team members that could dunk, lays it in during warm-ups before the Yorktown game.

Varsity Basketball — First Row — John Morris, Lonnie Goldberg, Mike Jones, Mike Hurt, Bill Morris — Second Row — Jenny Carlysle, Coach Croghan, Carlos Cerruto, Antenah Assaye, Bill Duggan, Marlon Jones, Billy Broderick, John MacDonald, Darryl Groves, Coach Wardinski



Acting as a personal protector, Marlon Jones leads Mike Hurt up the court. Marlon was one of the teams leading scorers and Mike was one of the best defenders.

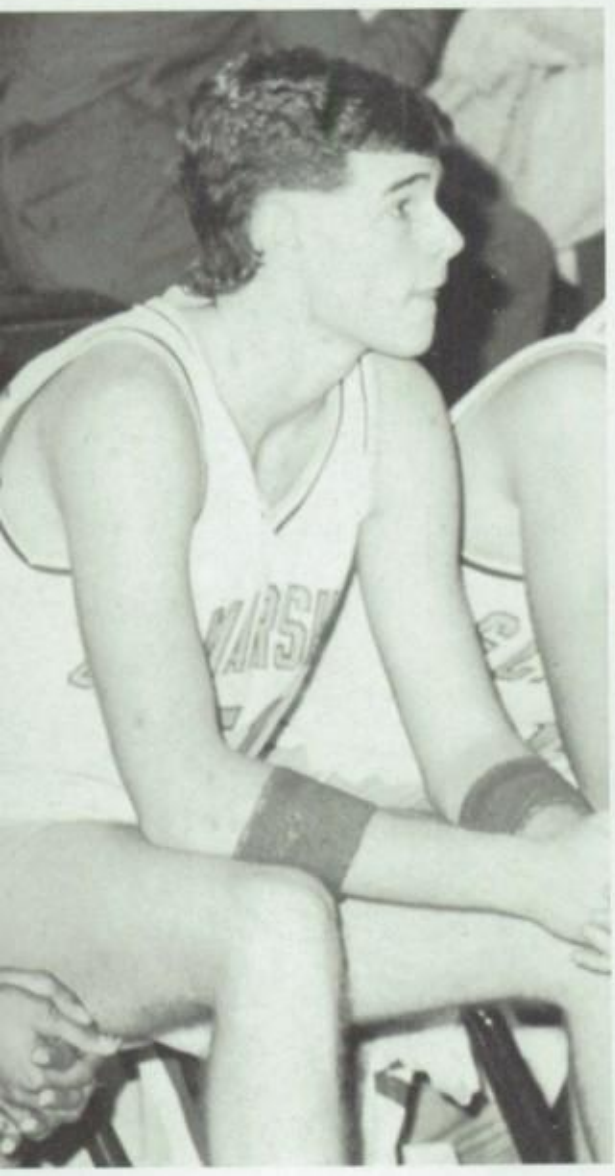
Rebounding for one of his easier baskets, Mike Jones scores two of his eighteen points in a loss to Madison. Playing Madison for the last time gave Mike an extra incentive.

Staring through the defenders waving arms, Mik Bancroft takes a jump shot during the J.V.'s victor over Yorktown. Mike excelled in this game an throughout the season.

Bench support is a vital part of any sport. Antenah Assaye, Darryl Groves and Billy Broderick bite their lip as they anxiously await the outcome of a tight game.

During a time out Matt Dubuc and Jason Vettickal make room for their teammates. Class of 1987 graduate Andrew Duggan lent his assistance to head coach Bob Flint.

Head and shoulders above everyone else, Bill Duggan pounds the defensive boards, while Mike Hurt and Matt Click prepare to run down the floor. Bill's rebounding helped start the fast-breaking Statesmen offense.



Junior Varsity Basketball — First Row — Mitchell Fischi, Matt Click, Victor Cullen, Mark Corbin, Chris Ayoub — Second Row — Mike Bancroft, Keith Foster, Rob Boice, Jason Vettickal, Jae Chun, Coach Flint

Freshmen Basketball — First Row — Sheri Groves, Eilleen Terrado, Nicole Fritton — Second Row — Coach Lee, Andy Carroll, John Carlos, J.C. Lee, Arash Forohghi, Scott Crawford, Bear Warga, George Stafford, Adam Kearney, Duane Smedley, Mike Mislock, Jimmy Welch, Tony Reid, Coach Supbco

Narrow Endings

There are four seconds left on the clock. The score is tied, and a Statesman is on the free throw line. This type of pressure was common for both the Junior Varsity and the Freshmen basketball teams. Game after game the scores were close and J.V. had nine games decided by five or less points while the freshmen had five.

To have a successful varsity program, one must have a solid program from the ground up. Both squads spent many hours learning the fundamentals of the game in preparation for the upcoming season.

The J.V. squad was introduced to a new offense under Coach Bob Flint. Practices were full of drills, and execution exercises that helped them learn the new slow tempo offense. "Everyone likes to shoot more, but if this style of play will help us win than we'll go for it." said sophomore Mark Corbin after a long practice.

Coach Lee had the task of teaching the freshmen all of the basics of basketball. Rebounding and outlet passing were crucial to their fast paced style of b-ball. Led by J.C. Lee, the frosh team was one of the most successful in years.

Down and dirty! Rob Boice looks desperately someone to pass to after he recovered the loose b His pass led to an easy lay-up for the Statesmen.

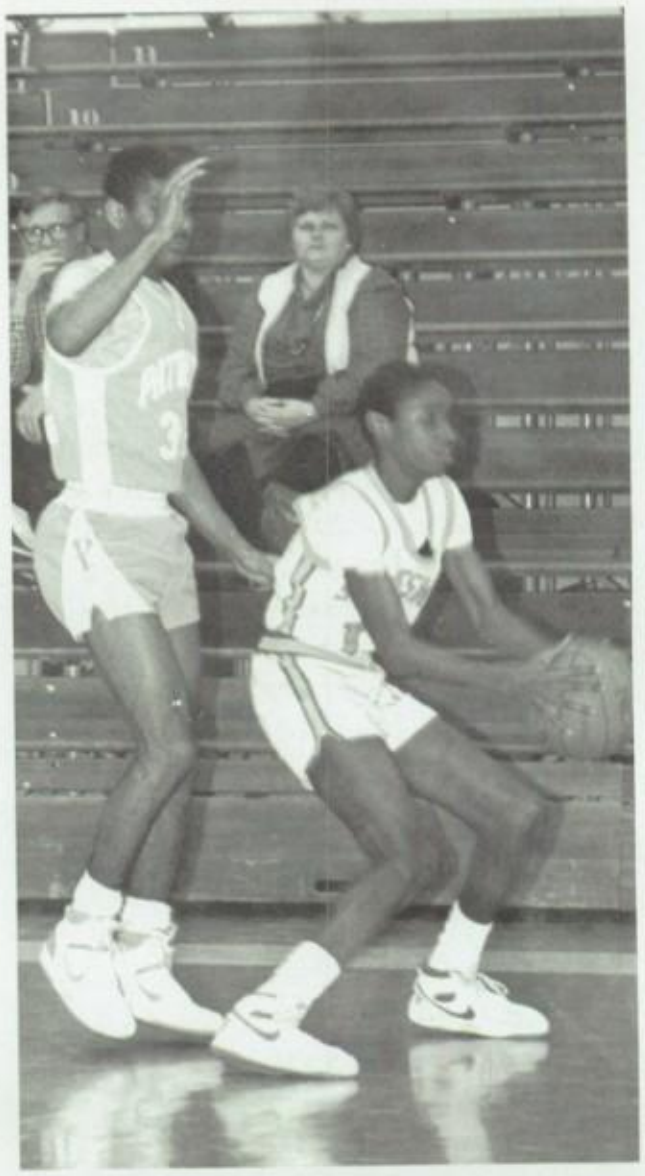
Concentration and repetition are the keys to su cessful free throw shooting. breathes deeply and leases the ball with fingers outstretched.

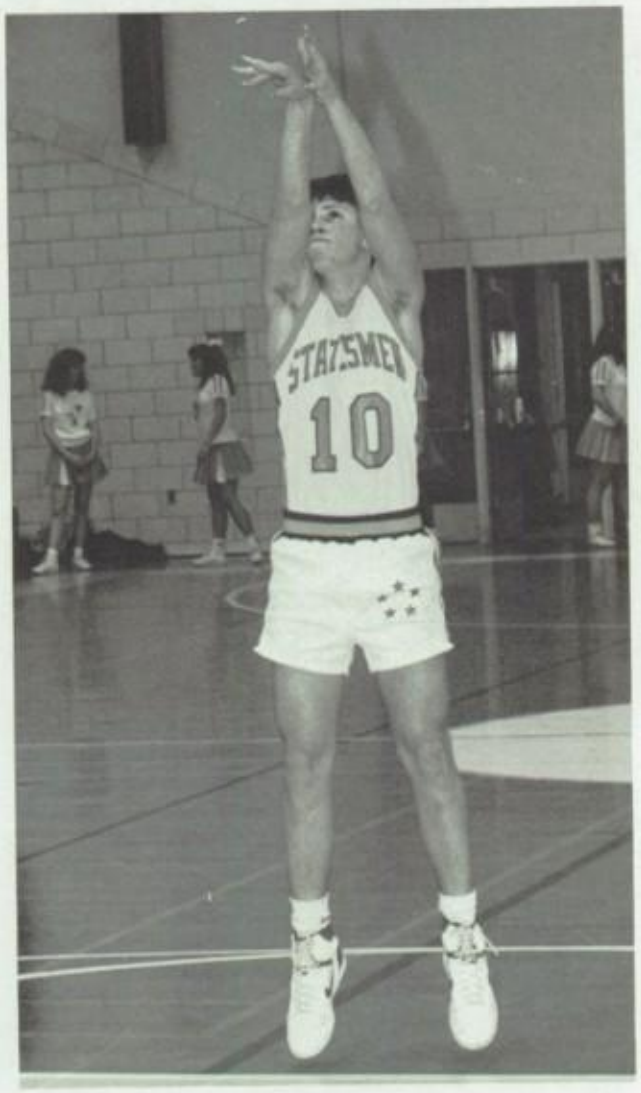
Without free throw shooting, a team does not stand chance. The referee tells the players that there is on one shot left as tries to sink it.

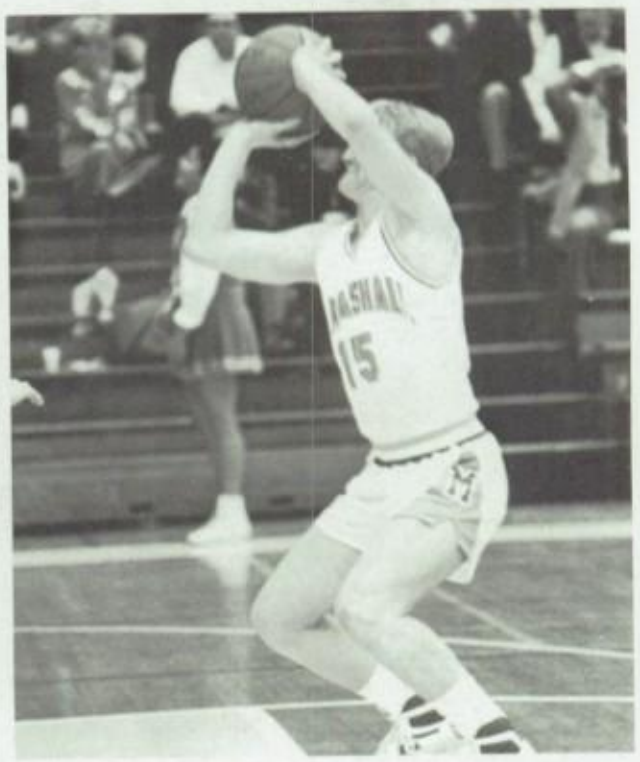
A double coverage defense always left a man open. J.C. Lee was alert enough to spot Scott Crawford on the opposite side of the court. The pass led to an open jump shot and a two point lead to start the game.

A hustling defense is just as important as a high scoring offense. After a Yorktown rebound, Mark Corbin turns to cover the outlet man while Rob Boice dreams of a steal. Corbin intercepted a pass and ended a Patriot scoring threat.

Taller opponents were a problem, but quick feet always left them behind. Mark Corbin, after accepting the inbounds pass, gives the Yorktown defender a head fake. The defender went to the left and Mark took the ball inside to set up the offense.







Precise form and a bite of the lip helped Matt Click become one of the teams leading foul shooters. Matt also spent time playing for the Varsity team.

Practicing foul shots helped players shoot from anywhere on the floor. Victor Cullen found himself open for a jump shot at the foul line in the Yorktown game. Victor was one of the team's leading scorers.

Court Queens

Competition was the name of the game for the Girls Varsity Basketball team. Their district is among the toughest and they had to play on the same night as the boys. They seldom had a real "home-court" advantage, but managed to generate enough enthusiasm by themselves.

The make-up of the team was a strange one. They had players with a lot of experience and some with little experience on the court at the same time. Many of the players had never played together before, and the adjustment did not come easy for them. However, many hard practices, and a few shaky games into the season, the team started playing like one.

Sophomore Ainsley Niznik was responsible for the ball handling. "Having a new point guard took some getting used to but she handled herself well and has great court sense," said junior Katie Roth. The scoring duties were left up to senior co-captains Loan McIntosh and Cecilia Terrasa. Having two of the leading scorers in the district helped the lady Statesmen remain competitive. Coach Schlesinger installed an offense around these two dominating players. Passing the ball around the perimeter opened up the inside for Cecilia and left Loan open from the outside.

Co-captain Renee Johnson was responsible for enthusiasm. Her inspirational efforts, both on and off the court, sparked her teammates. A core of juniors, led by Jenny Wiley and Ingrid Batra, provided ample bench strength.

The girls were solid competitors all season long and an upset minded team when the tournament came along.

Keeping the ball in capable hands is the key to breaking the press. Cecilia Terrasa passes the ball across the court to Renee Johnson in an attempt to bring the ball up against Langley.

Despite the galant effort by the Madison defender, Jenny Wiley got off this left handed jumper. Jenny, a junior, was a key contributor to the success of the team both for her shooting and her assists.

The object of the zone defense is to keep the opponent and the ball on the perimeter. It's obvious that Cecilia Terrasa, Ingrid Batra, Christie Percival, and Loan McIntosh are doing their job because there are no Madison players in the paint.

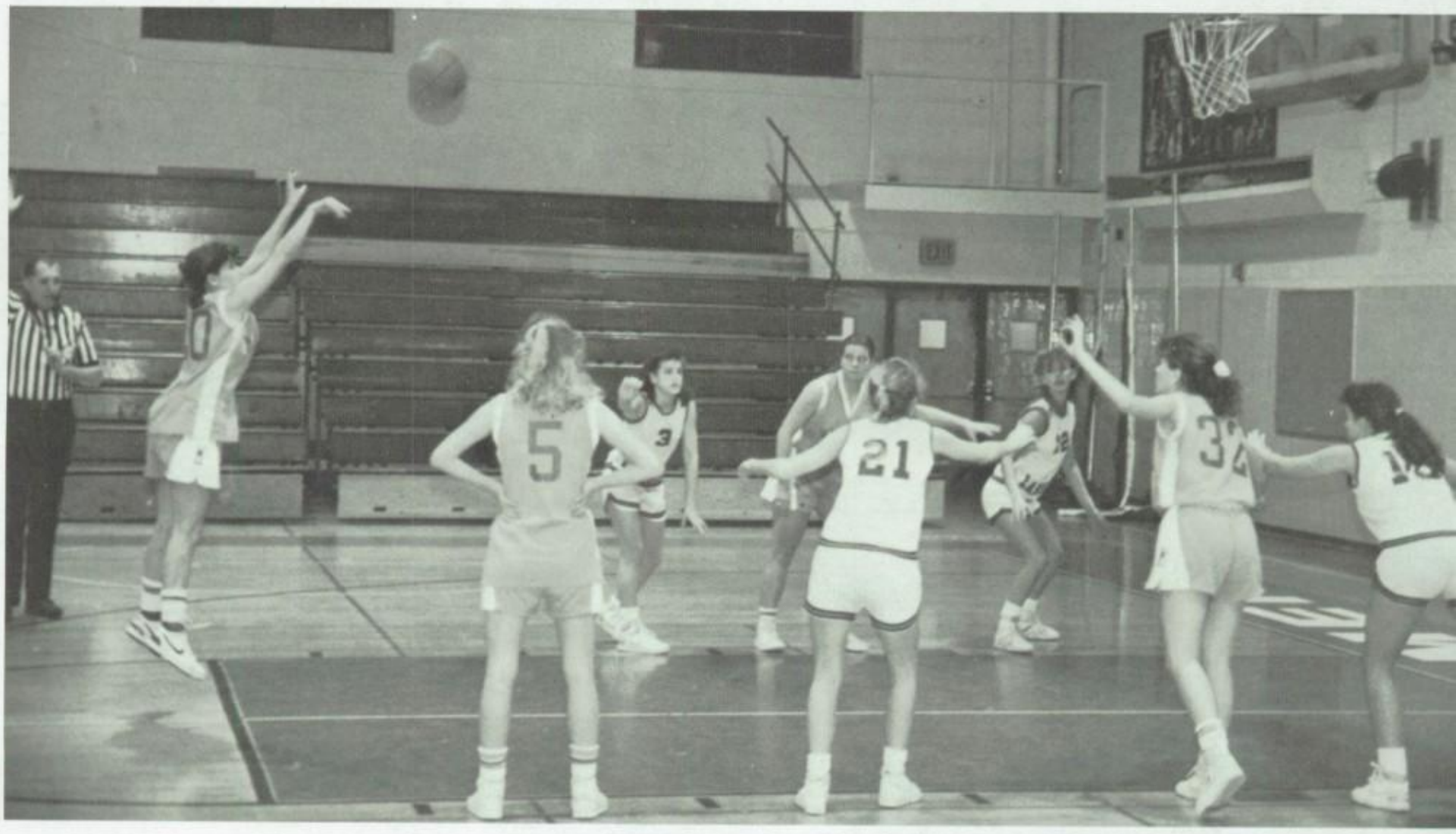
or a sophomore, she played tenacious defense. Ainey Niznik puts her hand in Allegra Millholland's face. Ainsley caused turnover after turnover against Langley.

Lectures during time-outs helped the team change the game plan. Coach Schlesinger tells Ainsley Niznik to keep control of the ball and pass to Loan McIntosh and Jennifer Hipson.

The end of the game brought the players to the middle of the court. Katie Roth and Christie Percival go to shake hands after a loss to Madison.

Girls Varsity Baketball — First Row — Michelle Flowers, Ainsley Niznik, Renee Johnson, Jennifer Spoeri, Jenny Wiley, Tanja Patrick — Second Row — Loan McIntosh, Ingrid Batra, Katie Roth, Christie Percival, Cecilia Terrasa, Jennifer Hipson, Nicole Dikeman

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball — First Row — Carmela DeLuna, Kathy Swanda, Missy Allbee, Jennifer Payne, Stacy Wilson, Sheena Cox — Second Row — Coach Butler, Carolyn Souryal, Nigelle Holloway, Alison Zuna, Sandra Liptau, Anne Collier, Debbie Wiley



The anxious moments right before a player releases a foul shot bring spectators to the edge of their seats. Debbie Wiley launches her shot while Nigelle Holloway steps in the middle to get position on her Langley opponent.

When things did not go well for the J.V. girls, Coach Butler let them know it. She tried nicely to explain what the other team is doing to stop them but the players can't help but frown. However, this was not a common scene at their games.

Junior Hoopsters

The enthusiasm is peaking, the girls are getting psyched and the game is about to start. The Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team earned a respect that was enjoyed by very few previous teams. They became winners, and along with it came this respect. "We needed to win a few games this year to keep faith in ourselves," said Sandra Liptau. Led by sophomore Missy Allbee the girls became a take-charge team in command of their own destiny.

Third year coach Mary Beth Butler drilled her team constantly and tried to instill a positive attitude. She and the team exceeded all expectations, and formed a solid program almost overnight. Practices were much harder this year because their ball handling skills and shooting techniques needed polishing before they were ready to step on the court. "They seem to want to win so badly, they are so dedicated. All of them come to every practice and you seldom see any of them being lazy," commented junior, and varsity player, Katie Roth.

Missy Allbee and freshmen Debbie Wiley were responsible for bringing the ball up the court and passing to taller players, Jennifer Payne and Sandra Liptau. The team concentrated on passing and ball control and tried to open up the middle of the court for its inside players.

The group of thirteen girls banded together and worked on improving themselves. By the end of the season they had rattled off win after win, including a six game winning streak in the middle of the season. Their varsity hopes streaming, the team turned in its uniforms knowing they had accomplished their goals and satisfied their ambitions.

After planting her foot, Missy Allbee looks for someone to pass to. Missy led the team by being a great ball handler and excellent passer.

Setting a pick is a hazardous action unless it is done right. Sandra Liptau moves into place as Debbie Wiley maneuvers around her. The pick and roll offense produced many points for the team.

During halftime the girl's shooting touch could become cold so they needed to warm up again. Jennifer Payne and Anne Collier await their turn to shoot while they wait for the other team to come out.

Points and Times

Publicity wins in politics, but does it win in sports? Well, the Swimming & Diving and the Gymnastics teams had to accomplish success without the notoriety of some other sports.

The gymnastics team went through the season as quiet as a mouse but roared like a lion when it was competition time. A host of freshmen helped rebuild the team after it was depleted by graduation, and their talent had to be molded. Long practices led to sore muscles and emotional strife, along with surprisingly good results. The district tournament, held at Madison, brought smiles to the faces of the girls and proved how hard they worked all winter.

The only time anyone ever saw a swimmer was after school as they waited for the bus to take them to practice. It was hard to get crowd support for a meet at seven o'clock on a Saturday morning but the team kept themselves in good spirits. "Swimming is great, where else could you do the breaststroke in public," joked senior captain Boz Bestic. Boz, along with Laris Karklis, led the boys team, and Traci Sontheimer and Suzie Evans captained the girls team. The divers were led by Christina Pino, Kelly Mclaughlin, and Heather Carter.

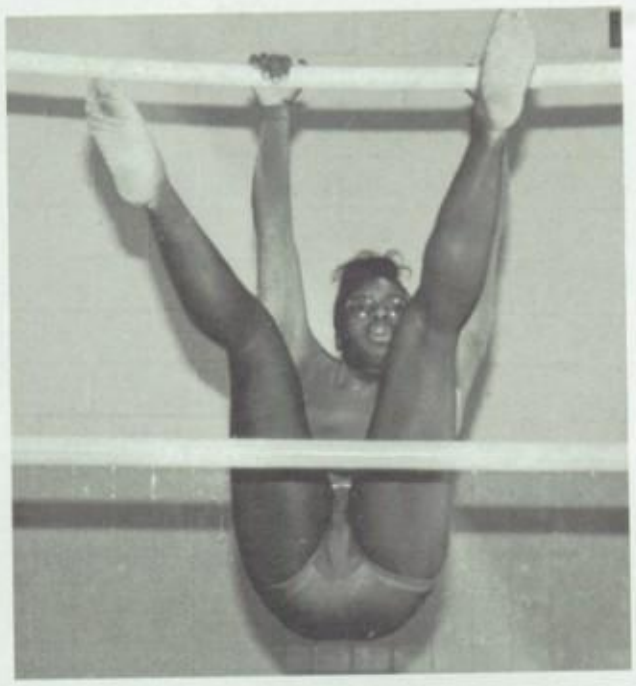
Overall it was an outstanding year for both teams. The people that made up this years squads were dedicated and hard working, which helped them reach the student body and project a winning attitude. GREAT JOB SWIMMERS, DIVERS, and GYMNASTS!

Facing stiff competition from the Great Falls District made for long, hard practices. Richie Gordon swims the backstroke during practice. Rich was a member of the top-ranked relay team.

Hurling herself into the air, Christina Pino starts a pike dive off of the 3m springboard. Christina was one of only three divers on the team.

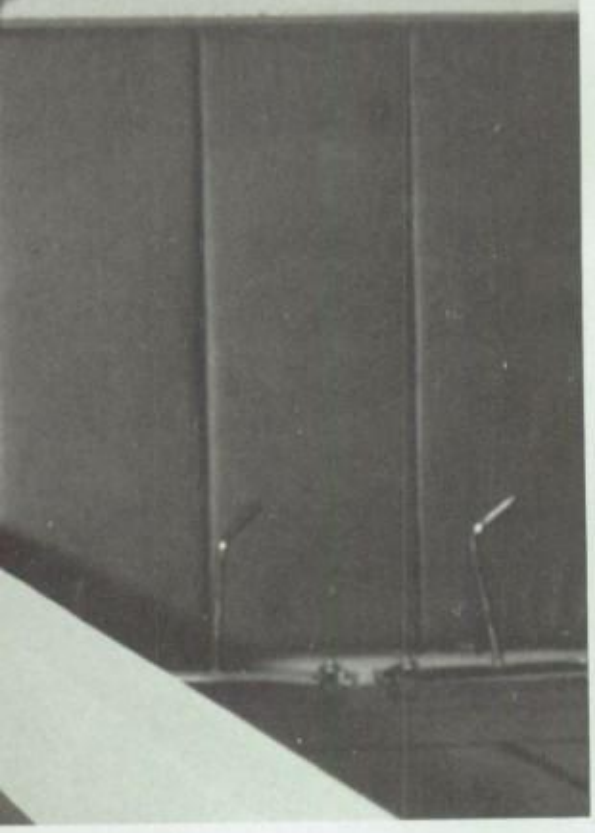
Swimming and Diving — First Row — Karen Rish, Todd Taylor, Allegra Small, Kurt Taylor, Lora Spoon, Monica Sanchez, Coach Nancy Huntoon — Second Row — Brandon Rose, Susie Evans, Kira Jones, Christine Flowers, Cara Garvey, Jenny Ervin, Jennifer Burkhart, Kristina Sewell, Christina Pino — Banu Atilla, Odin Klug, Steve Buchanan, Keyvan Rafei, Mike Eller, Andy Atravia, Brej Gruskin, Jim Powers, Boz Bestic — Melissa Jenkins mgr., Stephen Beckett, Laris Karklis, Dara Panahy, Matt Tucker, Tyson Lewis, Richie Gordon, Lyndsay Hayes, Neil Barrientos, Veronica Sanchez mgr.

It takes a brave girl to hurl herself into the air and try to land on a six inch piece of wood. Kyoko Kakegawa, an exchange student, leaps high with legs straight and toes pointed.



Gripping tightly to the uneven parallel bars is Shani Alcorn. Shani was a remarkable athlete, as she competed in both track and gymnastics during the winter.

The floor exercise is one of grace, beauty, and flexibility. Van Do adds a new twist to the handstand as she does the splits. The routine also calls for Van to spin around.



Gymnastics — First Row — Melanie Propst, Meghan O'Reilly, Meggie Minetree, Soryda Seng — Second Row — Coach Almquist, Shelly Cooper, Kelly Stanton, Shani Alcorn, Van Do, Kyoko Kakegawa, Coach Chillbert

Showing flair, and having outstretched and pointed limbs is needed to impress the judges. Meggie Minetree practices her balance beam routine and adds a special touch with her curved fingers.

Coming from behind was something that had to be done at crucial times. Angie Lewis, one of our many great female runners, is fast approaching an opponent from Jefferson.

A quick break from the blocks is imperative in a short race. Kim Alcorn dashes out in front on her way to a victory in the 55-m dash at the district tournament.

Grunting and groaning, Eric Crone starts his wind u in the shot put event. Shot putters need hours practice to learn to stay in the circle.

Despite knocking over the first hurdle, Mike Trask is still ahead of the pack. He finished fourth in this event and placed first, fifth, and sixth in other events.

Unparalleled timing and coordination are displayed by Josh Wulf and Andrew Mcgahan in the 1600-m relay. Marshall placed fifth in the event and fifth as a team.

Pounding

The Indoor Pavement

If you were asked to describe running, your description would probably have something to do with a beautiful sunny day. However, the Indoor Track team knew differently.

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow (well, sometimes) could keep the team from practicing. These athletes could be seen running in the halls on a daily basis. The workouts were brutal on their legs because of the hard surface, but the runners were inspired by Coach Yost and his "keep pumpin'" routine.

The field event athletes had it just as bad. They HAD to go outside in subfreezing temperatures in order to practice such events as the shot put, the discus, high jump, triple jump and long jump. Both the girls and the boys teams practiced together and were well represented when the district tournament rolled around.

The boys teams' fifth place finish in the district was misleading, as was the girls sixth place finish. Mike Trask led the Statesmen by placing first in the triple jump, second in the high jump, fifth in the 55-meters hurdles, and sixth in the long jump. Dave Gochenour, Johnny Perry, and Kurt Grunwald also placed in the shot put, 300-meter run, and 3200-meter run respectively. The girls were led by junior Monique Foard, who finished first in both the long jump and the triple jump, and Kim Alcorn who won the 55-meter dash. Additonal placers were Patty Schoeling in the 55-meter hurdles and Sharon Peno in the shot put. Also, these outstanding athletes put on an admirable performance in the regional meet.

For a team that had such a hard time finding a place to practice, success came easy, and they had no problem adding their names to Marshall's list of winners.

Indoor Track — First Row — Angie Lewis, Kim Alcorn, Patty Schoeling, Monique Foard — Second Row — Sharon Peno, Shani Alcorn, Mya Whitney, Sunni Hansen — Third Row — Matt Herbert, Johnny Perry, Andrew Mcgahan, Josh Wulf, John Noble, Amir Kazami — Fourth Row — Brian Carr, Mike Trask, Gabe Martinez, Todd Arajou, Brian Goebel, Kurt Grunwald, Eric Crone, Dave Gochenour, Tom Peno

Fighting to maintain the pace is Sunni Hansen as a runner from Madison approaches. Although she was overtaken, Sunni finished strong and represented the team well.

Diamond Men

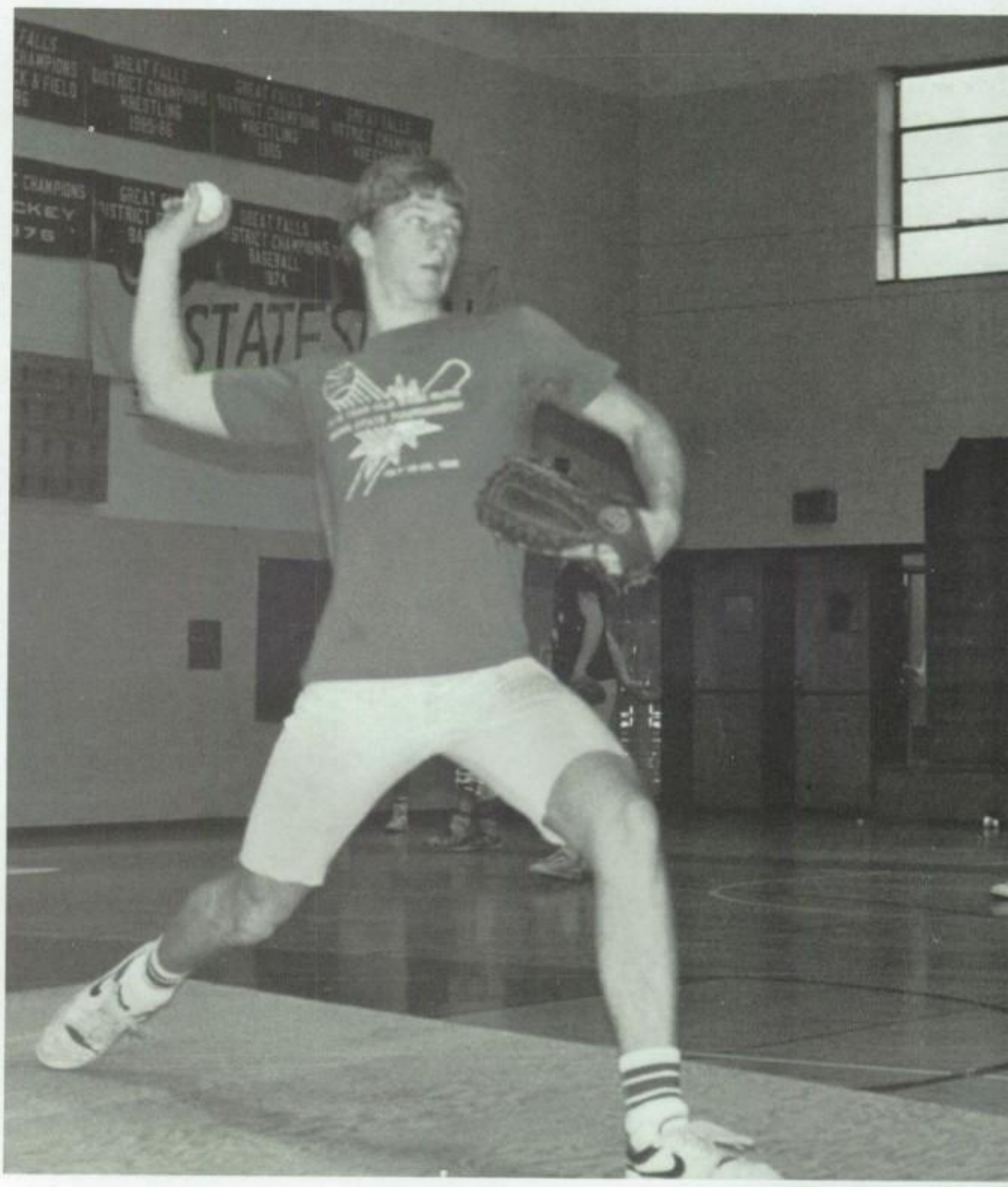
Repeating as district champions is a formidable task in itself but defending the Northern Region title is almost impossible.

At least that was the feeling before our Varsity Baseball team swiped consecutive district and region titles. They also made consecutive appearances in the state championship game. Lonnie Goldberg and Kevin Froelke led the offense and Pete Schourek continued to be the best pitcher in the state. However, with the graduation of Schourek and other key performers, this year's squad had to prove they could survive. Multi-year varsity players Goldberg, Froelke, and Richard Kinsman provided the offensive punch while Steve Makranczy tried to match Shourek's efforts on the mound.

Indoor baseball isn't anything like real baseball but the team had to practice in the gym during inclement weather. The batting cage was set up and was highly successful in preparing the players for real pitching. The next step for the team was practicing on the asphalt, in the stadium parking lot. The balls came a little faster and sliding was difficult but playing on real grass was next and the team was almost ready for the season. With grass came inter-squad scrimmages; the most popular of all practices.

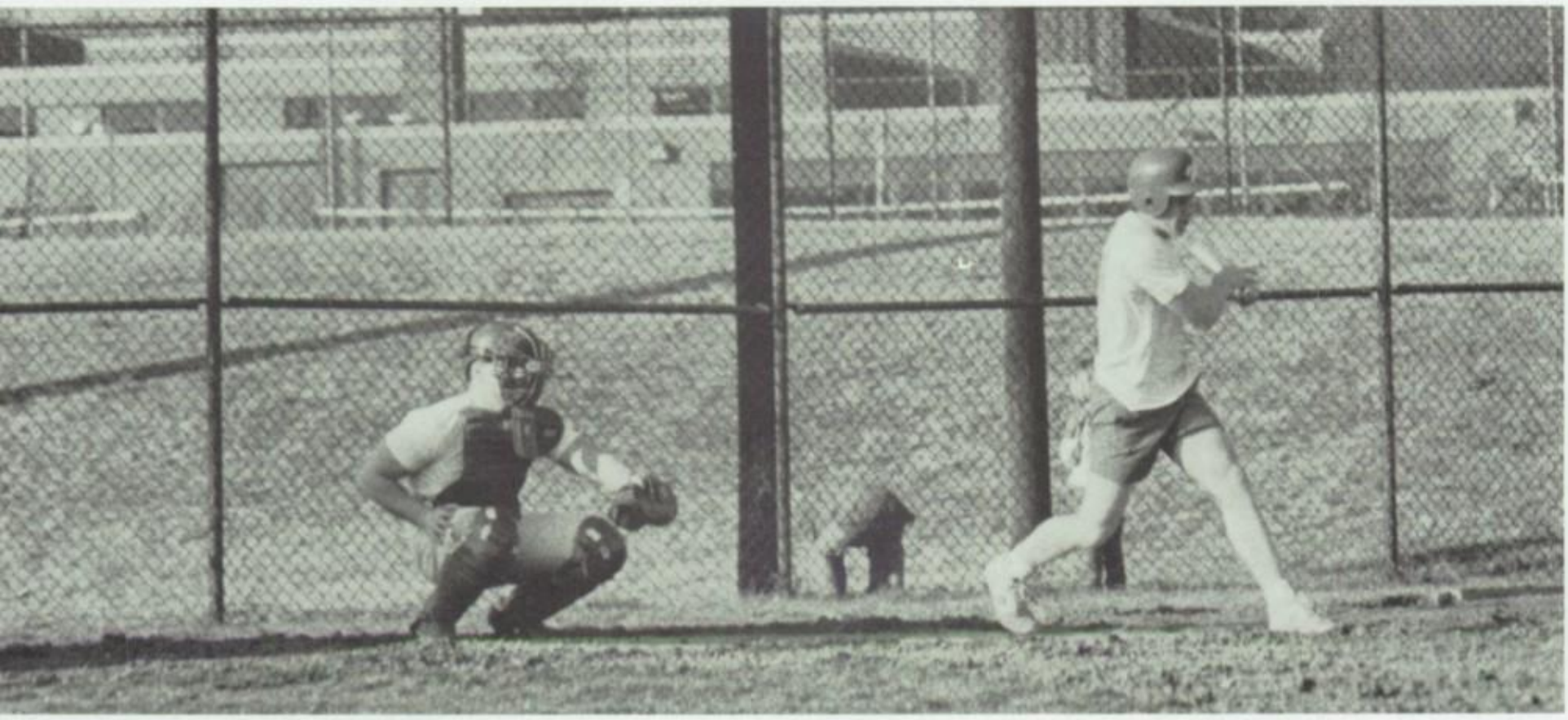
They set out trying to prove they could win without Schourek (drafted by the New York Mets) and with a group of seasoned veterans mixed with a select few underclassmen. Winning a third straight district title was well within reach; a third straight region title was a goal; and reaching the state championship was a dream. They don't call Coach Sissler "Dean the Dream" for nothing.

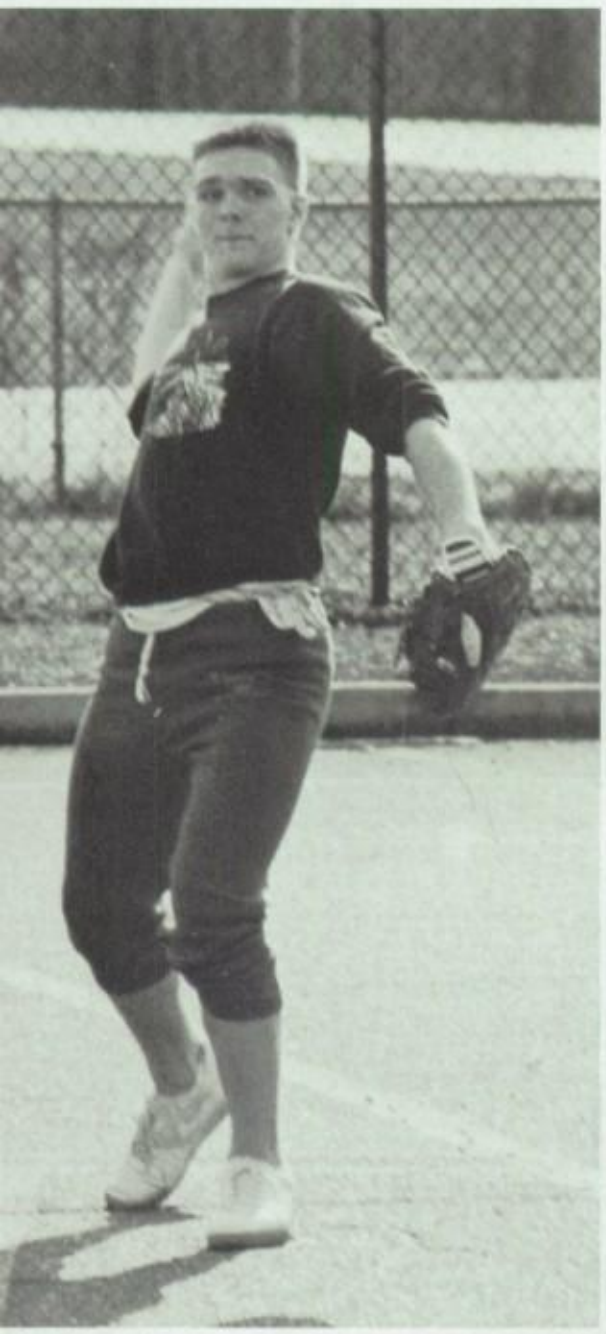
Neither rain nor sleet nor snow could keep the baseball team from practicing. Kevin Froelke connected with a fastball thrown from JUGS, the pitching machine.



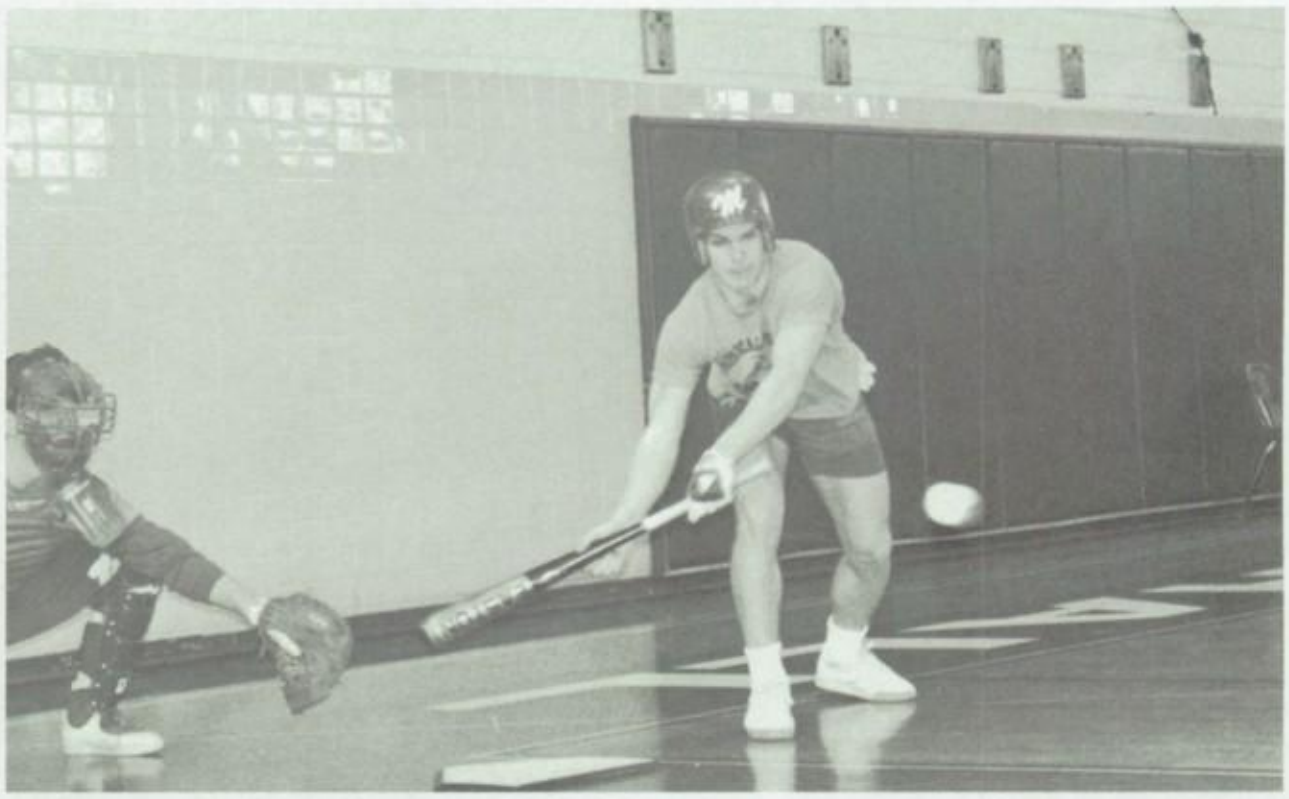
Pitching was a position where form was all-important. Senior Steve Makrancy, our team ace, pushes off of the wooden mound used in the gym. Steve was predicted to be one of the best pitchers in the district at the start of the season.

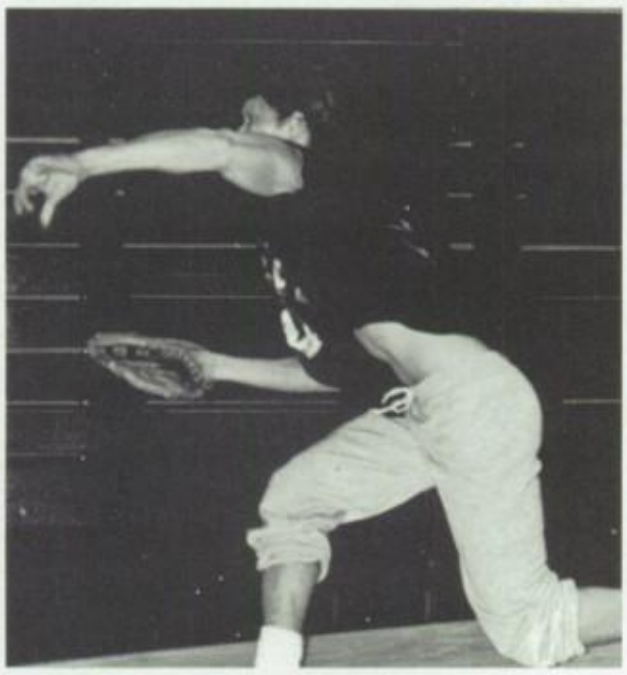
Warm weather meant outdoor practices and shorts. Alan Sartin hits a batting practice pitch that went through the infield for a "practice single" as catcher Bob Felts watches.





Playing on asphalt took concentration and quick hands and feet. Lonnie Goldberg, playing third base, scoops a ground ball and completes the play with a throw to first base.





Strategy was a big part of Coach Sissler's game plan and so was senior Lonnie Goldberg. Lonnie attempts to lay down a bunt in practice. Alan Sartin is the catcher and Mike Hurt is the pitcher.

Preseason practices were used to put players in the proper position. Tracy Blair tries his hand at pitching but saw most of his playing time in the field.

Sure Shots

What did students do after school until about four o'clock? If they played on the Junior Varsity Baseball team then they waited for practice to start. For two hours the players had to occupy themselves until Coach Tudor arrived and started practice.

The team started practice as a group of inexperienced individuals. Many of last years players moved up to varsity and a number of freshmen tried out for the squad. Practices were basically a weeding out process. The stars needed to be uncovered and the role players needed to be discovered. Coach Tudor had to decide whether to stick with the sophomore that played well last year or go with the freshman that looked like a world beater. This made for intense competition among team members. The team had to learn each others strengths and weaknesses in order to come together by the start of the season. Who was the best double play combination? Who was going to hit the most home runs? Who was going to be the ace on the mound? In relief?

Watching these ball players practice made it apparent that winning was important and they went all out to do it throughout the season.

With inexperienced pitching, batting practice became really exciting. Duane Smedley loses control of his pitch while J.C. Lee bends to get out of the way. Andy Carroll springs out to try to get the ball but it went by him.

Speed is the key to stealing a base. Bear Warga approaches second base as John Mussomeli dives for the errant throw. J.V. tryouts were intense and each player had to go all out.

Taking a chance and not sliding is a dangerous thing to do, especially during tryouts. Fortunately, John Mussomeli was safe and Coach Tudor wasn't too upset. Duane Smedley came off the mound to try the putout.

Playing pitcher required quick reflexes and athletic ability. T.J. Wortman shows both on the mound as he goes up in the air to pull down a line drive hit by Bobby Sapio.

In order to score runs the team must take chances. Chris Smith slides into third base under the tag by Travis Mahrer. Chris earned himself playing time on the varsity team.

Trying to stretch a double into a triple is risky business. Danny Constantino is thrown out from left field. The tag was made by Travis Mahrer. His foot is clearly not on the bag.

When J.V. finally got a chance to play on the varsity field, it was a bit awkward. Pitcher J.C. Lee hurls this fastball but losses his balance for a moment because the varsity mound is much higher than the J.V. mound.

Carrying on the family tradition, Christy Mills played first base for the varsity Lady Statesmen. Christy and sister Tracy were two of our most valuable assets both on offense and defense. Tracy was a pitcher.

Coach Foglio's colorful comments were just enough to break up the monotony of practice. Loan McIntosh stops her swing and lets a perfect pitch go by because of one.

Being limber was important in every sport. Sherri Mossholder stretchs for the incoming throw while keeping her foot on the sweatshirt being used for first base. Sherri played outfield during the season.

Varsity Softball — First Row — Ursula Chavez, Kim Isemann, Jennifer Spoeri, Megan Madden, Dana Boothe — Second Row — Melanie Armon, Sherri Mossholder, Loan McIntosh, Mary Dalby, Christy Mills, Jennifer Hipson, Tracy Mills, Ann Kilbourne — Third Row — Kameron Azadi, Dennis Constantino, Marshall Brown

Watching the ball was hard to do in the indoor batting cage because of all of the distractions, but Melanie Armon hit the "dimple ball" right up the middle. One of the most dangerous positions on the team is the person who feeds the machine.

Splendor on the Mound

These young ladies are good; very d" said a parent as he was watching the sity and J.V. Softball teams practice. t just about summed up the entire sea- for both teams. They amazed everyone happened to watch them play and they er lost their sense of dignity, even in a ng effort.

Coach Foglio, fresh off of his wrestling cess, fielded a team capable of playing n anyone in the district. Practices were der than they had been in the past ause this team wasn't as naturally tal- ed as others, but there was something cial about this group. The seniors pted the underclassmen and provided dership that any championship team needs. Every girl knew her responsibilities and fulfilled them to the best of her ability. "We are going to have to work a little harder this year" said senior Tracy Mills.

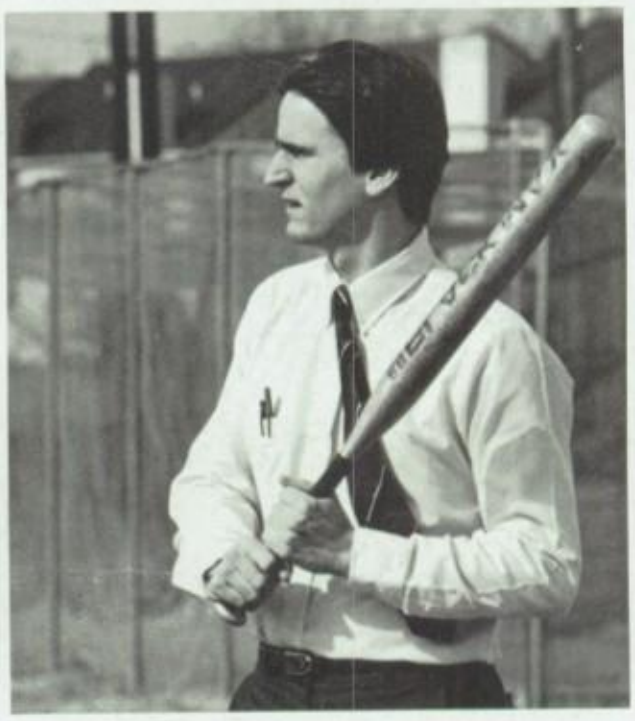
Injuries in the early season forced Foglio to play a make-shift lineup but the bond remained strong and the wins rolled in.

Coach Paul Wardinski began his first year as head coach by losing some very valuable sophomores to the varsity team. However, he made the best of his freshmen and never looked back. "I was all set until Kim (Isemann) moved up and that left me with only one pitcher. But the girls in the field came through and played strong defense."

Anxious anticipation surrounded the team prior to their first game against Fairfax. "I'm so excited, I can't wait" said freshman Alison Rennagal on the night before the game. The butterflies went away quickly and the Statesmen scored seven runs in the first inning. From that moment on the team was a winning machine and Wardinski and assistant Kevin Keifer were at the helm.

The softball program has been successful in the past because of the enthusiasm and charisma of the players. This year was no different. Hard working, dedicated, spirited and willing to learn describe the attitudes on both teams. And with players like that, winning comes naturally.

ng an All-District caliber player meant that you had do everything exactly right. Tracy Mills uses two nds on this line drive back to the mound during an oor practice.



Batting in practice was no doubt the funnest part. Von Muse watches a low pitch over the plate as Trina Denny scoops it out of the dirt. Trina and Von were freshmen who made a huge impact on the team.

Hard work and dedication are the only words to describe J.V. Coach Wardinski. He had a Skillful Teacher class after practice so the tie stayed on. Coach Wardinski produced one of the best J.V. softball teams despite having several players move up to varsity.

J.V. Softball — First Row — Suzie Powell, Kristen Mertz, Melissa Sexton, Kristin Froelke, Sheena Cox, Alison Rennagal, Kathy Swanda, Kim Bynaker — Second Row — Kevin Kifer, Annie Collier, Kerry Phelps, Ester Kifer, Jennifer Loger, Jennifer Payne, Von Muse, Jennifer Carlylse, Trina Denny, Julie Parker, Kim Braun, Coach Wardinski

Fast pitch softball required pitchers to work con stantly on their form. Melissa Sexton eyes the plat during the J.V. practice. She backed up Jennife Payne the team's first string pitcher.

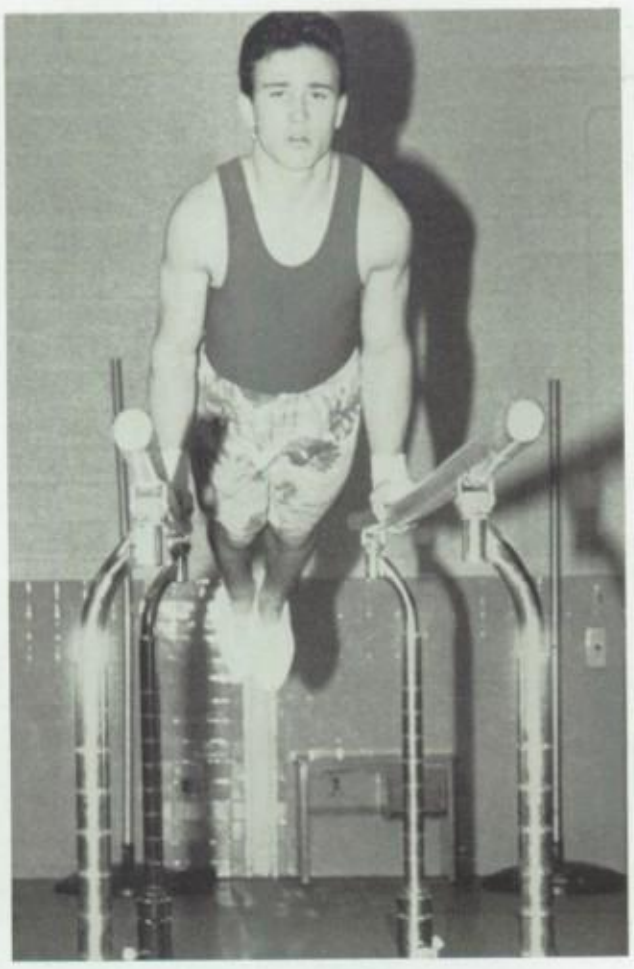
First game jitters were nonexistent on the J.V. team. Kim Braun, a freshman, concentrates on this line drive during warm-ups before the teams opening scrimmage against Woodbridge.

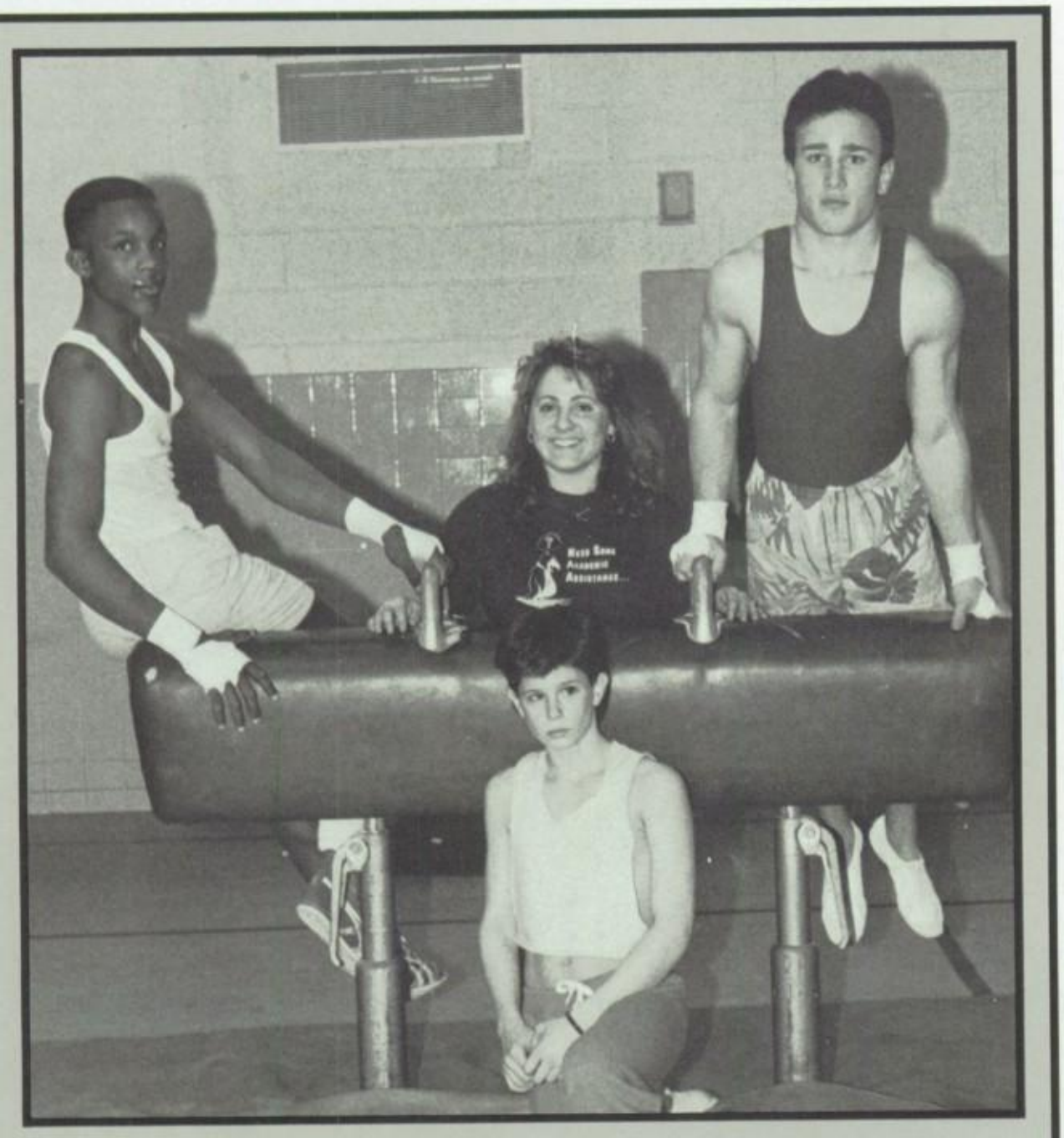
For many, high school sports were a new and exciting experience. Trina Denny awaits the pitch but it will never get there because Esther Kifer smacked it into right field. Alison Rennagal practices her swing in the background.

Speed and stolen bases were a huge part of the J.V.'s game plan. Von Muse eyes the pitcher and readies herself to run. The team had as many as ten stolen bases per game.

aining to keep his legs parallel to the ground and arms locked, Jason Janson works on his rings utine. The boys gymnastics team was new to our hool this year.

During the year of the Olympics, the gymnastics team may have had extra incentive to do well. Rob Terell positons himself for this dismount from the parallel bars.





Boys Gymnastics — First Row — Jason Janson — Second Row — Michael Nsekela, Coach Chilbert, Rob Terell

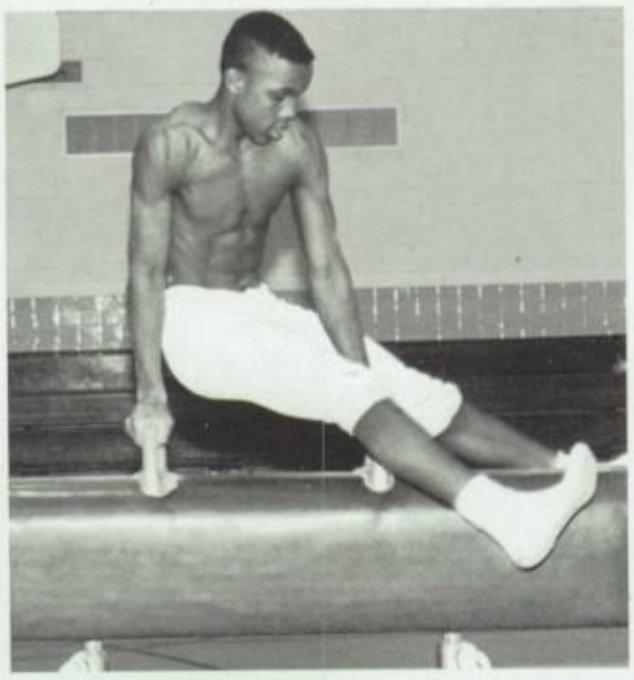
Trying to impress the coach was important in the beginning of the season. Annie Collier, first base, bites her lip and throws home with everything she has.

Rolling Stones

A NEW TEAM? This echoed throughout the halls when the Boys Gymnastics team was announced. Actually this is the second edition of boys gymnastics in our school. The program was dropped because of lack of interest, but this year Mr. Almquist was determined to make it work. He recruited the best athletes available, instructed them on the basics of the sport and let them build from there. Equal practice time was given to each event in gymnastics with special attention going to the floor routine because it takes not only strength but agility. Many of the team members could barely do a round off when they came out for the team but by the end of the year they were doing back hand springs with a double twist.

The weight room was a popular spot among the members of the team due to the draining one's body takes after completing a single routine. Lifting became a hobby and not just a part of practice. These men knew that they were the pioneers of this sport and in order for it to work they had to impress the student body by winning. The only way to win is to be in top physical condition. How else would you support yourself while hanging on to two rings that hang from the ceiling? Along with the rings, the gymnasts competed in the floor, pommel horse, vault and parallel bars.

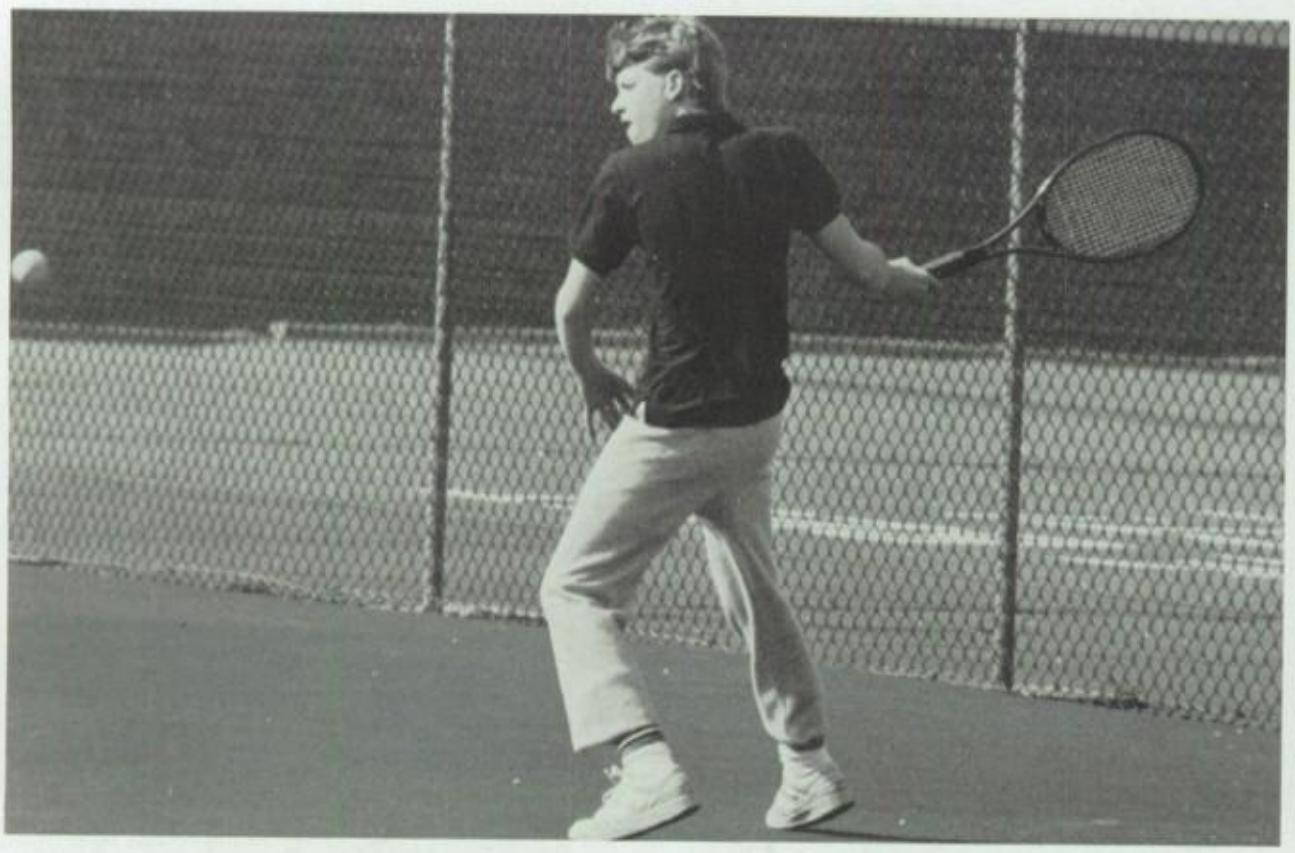
These fine athletes represented themselves well and formed a winning team with their rock hard bodies.



The pommel horse was a tough routine to learn but Michael Nsekela did a great job. He was one of the teams toughest competitors and wasn't afraid to show his muscles.

Converting himself from a sprinter to a discus thrower was not a simple chore for Johnny Perry but his natural athletic ability allowed him to be competitive in both.

Boys Tennis — First Row — John Tran, Jack Tran, Greg Fowler, Bin Sun,Pete — Second Row — Jason Ambler, Robert Gottschall, Scott George, Thomas Gore, Nirmal Bogollagama,Coach Dayton



Being able to play the baseline enabled Mike Hutton to be one of our top seeds. Shots that were deep on the court required a tremendous return and a powerful forearm to get back over the net.

Foot faults were a major problem for the boys team. Scott George slams a powerful serve, however, his left foot stepped over the baseline resulting in a foot fault.

Intense concentration and leaping ability help Jason Ambler reach this lob,with John Tran prepared to backup. Communication was the key to doubles success and Jason and John were certainly successful this season.

Flying Aces

Thirty degrees and a misty rain. This was a common weather forecast during the beginning of the spring sports season, and some teams had no choice but to practice outside. Two of these teams were the Boys Tennis team and the Spring Track team.

The tennis team could not practice indoors for obvious reasons but that never dampened their spirit. This year was a test for the guys. The team was predominantly underclassmen and many of them had no experience in district competition. Playing in the Great Falls district, which had produced the past two state championship teams, gave the guys an opportunity to play on the highest level of competition and Coach Dayton prepared them for it. Practices were mostly mini matches mixed with a few coordination drills. Almost every player needed help on his backhand so many hours were spent hitting backhand after backhand. Coach Dayton worked with each player individually in order to improve the team's serving. "At this point, it would be useless to spend alot of time on the fundamentals so we work on individual strengths and weaknesses."

"I think we'll do all right, we have some pretty good athletes that can win some matches for us" said junior Greg Fowler.

The spring track team is made up of athletes that excel primarily in other sports and athletes that participate in no other sports. This brings out the best competitors and gives everyone a fair chance to succeed. Coach Yosts' recruiting in the halls was a constant reminder that there are never enough team members, but regardless of how many came out, we were sure to be tough.

Many members were also on the winter track team and competed in the same events but there were also old faces in new events. Johnny Perry, one of the fastest Statesmen, took his talent to the discus event while Mike Trask concentrated on the high jump and triple jump; his winter events.

Both the girls team and the boys team were looking to improve on last season's superb effort and intense practice was the only way. They ran in the hall, they ran on the track, they ran on Idylwood road. They jumped, they threw, they hurdled, and they pole vaulted. They simply had to be the best. Although the boys and girls were scored separately, together they were Rock Solid.

Every sport has some sort of warm-up but few are as hard as track. Sandra Liptau,Mia Whitney, and Patty Schoeling run stride for stride during their first few laps.

A familiar sight on the track was Brian Goebel and Kurt Grunwald running neck and neck. Kurt and Brian were teammates on the cross-country and indoor track teams as well. Both were top runners in the region.

Hurling himself into the air is Gabe Martinez as Travis Dossat observes his form. A pole vaulter must push himself into the air and go over a bar feet first. Definitely not an easy task.

Feet of Wonder

Does five miles of running sound like a)track practice b)something you would never do c)torture d)soccer WARM-UP ?

If you played soccer or knew someone that played, you definitely selected "d" as the best answer. The players were constantly complaining about running and then they had to go through practice. Despite all of the malcontent, every player, Varsity or J.V., ran their twenty laps around the track every day. Practice began inside the gym with drills to help the players get into mid-season form. Passing and dribbling up and down the gym floor for hours was nobody's idea of fun but the team devised ways of making it liveable. The "CREW" was a group of players in charge of keeping spirits up. Led by senior goalie Rob Grande, the "CREW" pushed the rest of the team and made them determined to improve on last year's poor season.

Coach Horshame brought in experienced players to help with technique and to add spice to practice. The season came upon them quickly and their first scrimmage saw them go down in defeat to Fairfax, 3-1. "We played really well considering, we had never even had eleven players on the field together up until then. Five-on-five games were all we played in practice. I think we will have a chance to beat a lot of people."

The Junior Varsity team often played in the shadows of Varsity but was stocked fu of talented players. Coach Kudobeck mad the team stay later than varsity on man occasions and he stressed discipline. Th players had to run five miles just like va sity and their work-outs were every bit a tough. Conditioning is a vital part of socce and it helps keep the team charismatic an enthusiastic.

Both teams had a goal to improve on las season and both were overly successfu which must say something for five miles. keeps the player's body and mind solid a rocks.

Boys Varsity Soccer — First Row — Rob Grande — Second Row — Phil Antoine, Shawn Hibner, Paul Singh, Hernan Diaz, Edwin Inestroza, Chris Barker — Third Row — Coach Horshame, Rob Singh, Ian Roberts, Bill McQuigan, Rob Izzo, Russ Morehead, Jessie Inestroza, Selim Karabulut, Scott Lansing

Boys J.V. Soccer — First Row — Francisco Ayala, David Alacon, Omar Retamoso, Billy Walls, Jeff Baskin, Juan Hernandez, Jimmy Galloway — Second Row — Coach Kudobeck, John Morris, Jeremy Lisenby, Kennedy Amissah, Jeremy Heavener, Jay Cammermayer, Garret Goldstein, Rodrigo Murillo, Amir Kazami

Friendships didn't get in the way on the field. Shawn Hibner goes all out in an attempt to take the ball from Rob Izzo during an intersquad scrimmage. Shawn won this battle.

Stopping in mid-stride allows Jeremy Lisenby to get a shot off in front of Billy Walls. Jeremy, a freshman, quickly became one of the J.V.'s most potent offensive weapons.

Soccer players had to go full speed even in practice drills. Scott Lansing gets his hands (gloves) on this ball after laying out to stop it. Scott was wearing the standard goalie equipment so he could play with reckless abandon.

Outmanuevering the opponent was the only way to score. Edwin Inestroza taps the ball to get it around the hard charging Bill McQuiggan. Russ Morehead, who was on Edwin's team, sets himself in position in the background.

Goal-den Kickers

The girl tackles the ball away from her opponent, sprints upfield, passes to her teammate across the field, she shoots, SCORE!

The Girls Varsity and J.V. Soccer team had a huge task in front of it this season. They were trying to improve on a series of miserable seasons. Coach Smith took the varsity team and picked the best athletes he had to run the team. If there was one thing this team had it was athletic ability. Practices utilized the team's coordination in an effort to improve the fundamental skills of the team. Day after day went by and an improvement in overall ability and skill was noticed. The point came when the starters had to be selected and the role players had to be defined. However, this year was different from others. Everyone on the team was on the same skill level and that gave the Statesmen depth which was nonexistent in the past.

Game situations showed that we were going to be much improved over last year. The first game against Fairfax provided an estimate of just how improved. The girls went down in defeat 5-2 but the Fairfax team was one of the best in the region showing that we were tough. Playing a tough district schedule hurt the team's record but they earned a measure of respect for themselves and the soccer program.

Girls Varsity Soccer — First Row — Stacey Wilson, Lisa Bremer, Kathy Plummer, Ainsley Niznik, Joyce Solomon, Kim Alcorn, Cara Turner — Second Row — Kem White, Lorri Kudobeck, Jenny Vinter, Dawn Smith, Debbie Wiley, Nadine Foster

Girls J.V. Soccer — First Row — Carmela deLuna, Becca Meircourt, Jill Hannah, Selina Cloud, Missy Allbee, Kerry Hosmer, Tammy Garrison — Second Row — Coach Pierce, Susan English, Sara Waggoner, Lisa Jefferies, Rebecca Roederer, Nicole Holzbach, Bonnie Barrientos, Alexandra Helou, Kristina Sewell

eing a two sport athlete was a special trait. Missy llbee, one of the top girl athletes, winds up to take a hot against Oakton. The Cougars played a great efensive game and shut out the girls.

The first few games of the spring season were played in the cold. Susan English, dressed in sweats, attacks the player from Fairfax. The girls lost a close game to the Rebels, 5-3.

Varsity and J.V. players practiced together in the gym at the beginning of the season. This helped separate the two teams and allowed everyone a fair chance. Carmela deLuna rolls the ball out to varsity player Lorri Kudobeck.

After a heartbreaking loss, Tammy Garrison looks to the stands to find a friendly face. Tammy and the rest of the team played well in the game despite losing.

Passing drills in the gym were one of the more boring parts of practice. Becca Meircourt passes the ball in front of Alexandra Helou. The auxiliary gym was used by most every sport for indoor practices.

Varsity played mini games in the gym when the weather was too bad to practice outdoors. Lori Kudobeck, daughter of boys Coach Kudobeck, takes a penalty shot at the helpless goalie and the mock referee watches the shot.

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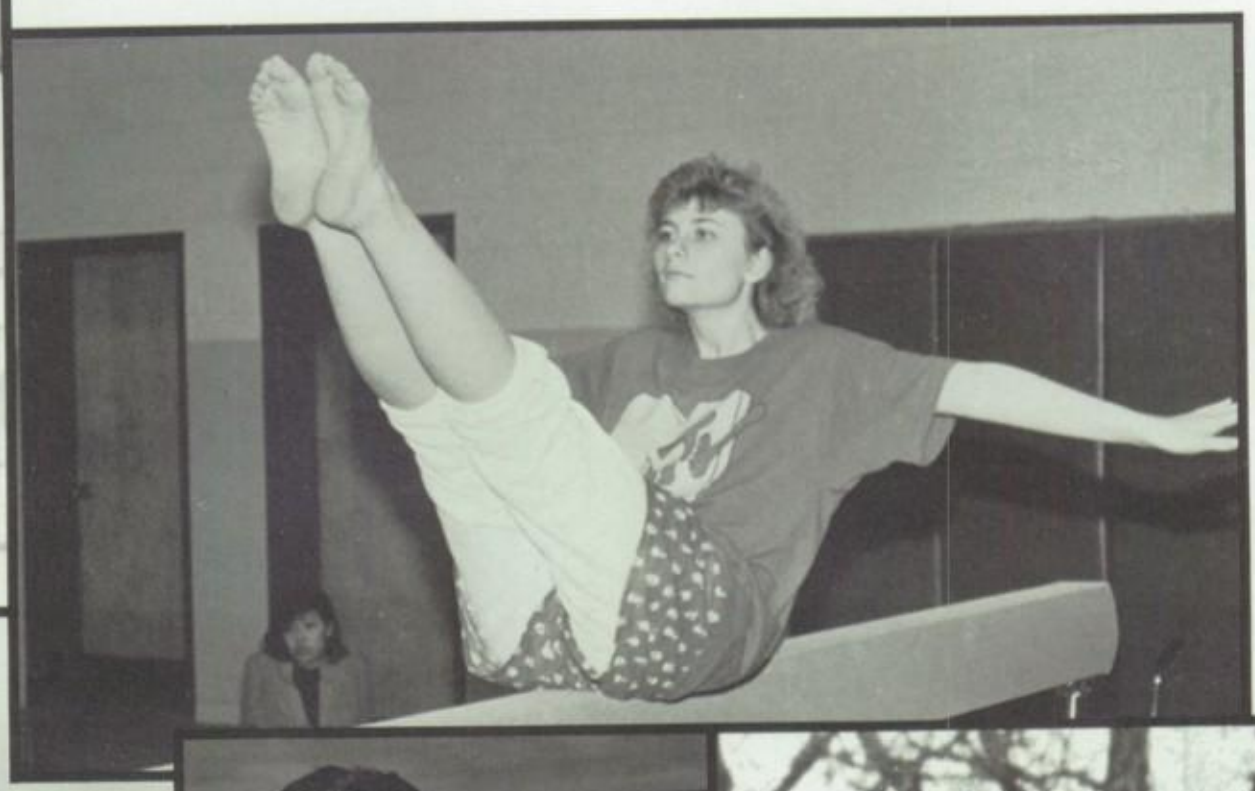

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Scoreboard

VARSITY FOOTBALL (12-2)

Falls Church	28	0
Mt. Vernon	14	10
South Lakes	25	7
McLean	29	7
Herndon	42	7
Langley	48	14
Washington and Lee	35	0
Yorktown	24	17
Madison	14	9
Lake Braddock	28	35
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Regional Playoffs

Edison	21	7
Fairfax	12	6

State Playoffs

John Marshall	10	0
Courtland	7	21

J.V. FOOTBALL (8-1)

Falls Church	W
Mount Vernon	W
South Lakes	W
McLean	W
Herndon	W
Langley	W
Washington and Lee	W
Yorktown	W
Madison	L

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL (5-2)

South Lakes	L
McLean	W
Herndon	W
Langley	W
Washington and Lee	W
Yorktown	W
Madison	L

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY (7-5)

Madison	2	0
Langley	0	2
Chantilly	4	0
Herndon	3	1
South Lakes	2	1
McLean	0	1
Madison	0	1
Langley	0	1
McLean	2	1
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Herndon	1	0
Edison	1	0
South Lakes	0	1

J.V. FIELD HOCKEY (1-5-6)

Madison	0	0
Langley	0	4
Chantilly	0	0
HErndon	0	0
South Lakes	0	0
McLean	0	0
Madison	0	1
Langley	0	3
McLean	0	1
Herndon	0	1
Edison	2	0
South Lakes	0	0

GIRLS TENNIS (0-7)

Washington and Lee	2	7
Herndon	0	9
Madison	0	9
South Lakes	0	9
McLean	1	8
Yorktown	0	9
Langley	0	9

GOLF (0-7)

Fairfax	L
McLean	L
Yorktown	L
Madison	L
Langley	L
Herndon	L
South Lakes	L

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL (5-16)

Falls Church	76	7
Fairfax	54	8
Lee	47	8
Edison	82	6
Madison	54	8
Petersburg	45	8
Dinwiddie	61	6
Morth Hampton	62	6
Langley	62	5
McLean	71	6
Washington and Lee	50	6
South Lakes	50	7
Yorktown	62	7
Herndon	60	6
Madison	55	6
South Lakes	61	8
Langley	54	6
McLean	60	5
Washington and Lee	50	7
Yorktown	57	7
Herndon	56	5

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL (7-14)

Falls Church	55	5
Fairfax	56	4
Madison	50	6
Lee	61	9
Edison	52	5
Mount Vernon	53	7
Paul IV	66	5
Woodbridge	52	5
Langley	68	6
McLean	48	6
Washington and Lee	56	6
South Lakes	58	6
Yorktown	48	5
Herndon	43	4
Madison	38	4
South Lakes	75	8
Langley	48	4
McLean	62	5
Washington and Lee	43	5
Yorktown	38	3
Herndon	47	6

Scoreboard

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL (7-10)

Stuart	74	71
O'Connell	61	58
Madison	49	47
Paul IV	52	56
Langley	53	66
McLean	53	43
Washington and Lee	51	61
South Lakes	63	80
Yorktown	63	65
Herndon	44	70
Madison	45	57
South Lakes	61	87
Langley	84	50
McLean	51	42
Washington and Lee	53	62
Yorktown	52	62
Herndon	65	46

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL (5-13)

Falls Church	21	48
Edison	54	32
Lee	44	68
Fairfax	37	41
Madison	53	56
South Lakes	37	40
Langley	31	47
McLean	33	69
Washington and Lee	39	44
Yorktown	46	36
Herndon	46	36
Madison	39	57
South Lakes	41	54
Langley	31	67
McLean	36	56
Washington and Lee	45	43
Yorktown	38	37
Herndon	40	46

GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL (10-8)

Falls Church	55	12
Edison	52	35
Lee	46	50
Fairfax	37	49
Madison	38	30
South Lakes	35	28
Langley	33	30
McLean	28	25
Washington and Lee	45	13
Yorktown	53	25
Herndon	38	45
Madison	27	29
South Lakes	32	33
Langley	22	45
Washington and Lee	40	33
Yorktown	L	
Herndon	W	

VARSITY WRESTLING (8-0)

Annandale Tour.	2nd	
T.C. Williams	72	6
Falls Church	W	
Lee	W	
Christmas Tour.	1st	
Langley	W	
Washington and Lee	W	
South Lakes	W	
McLean	W	
Yorktown	W	
DISTRICT	1st	
REGION	2nd	

GYMNASTICS (0-7)

South Lakes	L
Herndon	L
Madison	L
W&L and Madison	L
Madison and Herndon	L
Yorktown	L
Washington and Lee	L

BOYS SWIMMING (2-7)

McLean	79	86
Yorktown	92	62
Washington and Lee	80	64
Herndon	61	98
Langley	58	102
South Lakes	76	86
Madison	68	94
DISTRICT		4th

GIRLS SWIMMING (0-7)

McLean	41	128
Yorktown	62	108
Washington and Lee	73	84
Herndon	55	112
Langley	41	121
South Lakes	62	109
Madison	52	119
DISTRICT		7th

J.V. WRESTLING (8-0)

T.C. Williams	W
Falls Church	W
Lee	W
Langley	W
Washington and Lee	W
South Lakes	W
McLean	W
Yorktown	W
DISTRICT	1st

Academics

During break or lunch, before or after school, students could be found in the library doing research, studying, or just talking with friends. Enthralled by the newspaper, Ishmael Velasquez reads up on the latest news.

A GCM Education is . . .

Rock Solid

With all the extra school activities, sporting events, and clubs, it was easy to forget that academics was the reason for going to school. After a carefree weekend, accepting the reality of getting back to school was often very depressing for most students. As much as students wanted to forget about academics, its importance could not be ignored. The competition to get into a good college or to get a well paying job required students to put forth that extra effort. However, it wasn't always work, work, work. Sometimes classes were enriched with field trips, guest speakers, or movies. Overall, a GCM education offered each student rock solid security for their upcoming years.

"The academic situation at GCM presents many opportunities for learning . . . basically you are challenged as much as you want to be challenged."

Matt Aiello

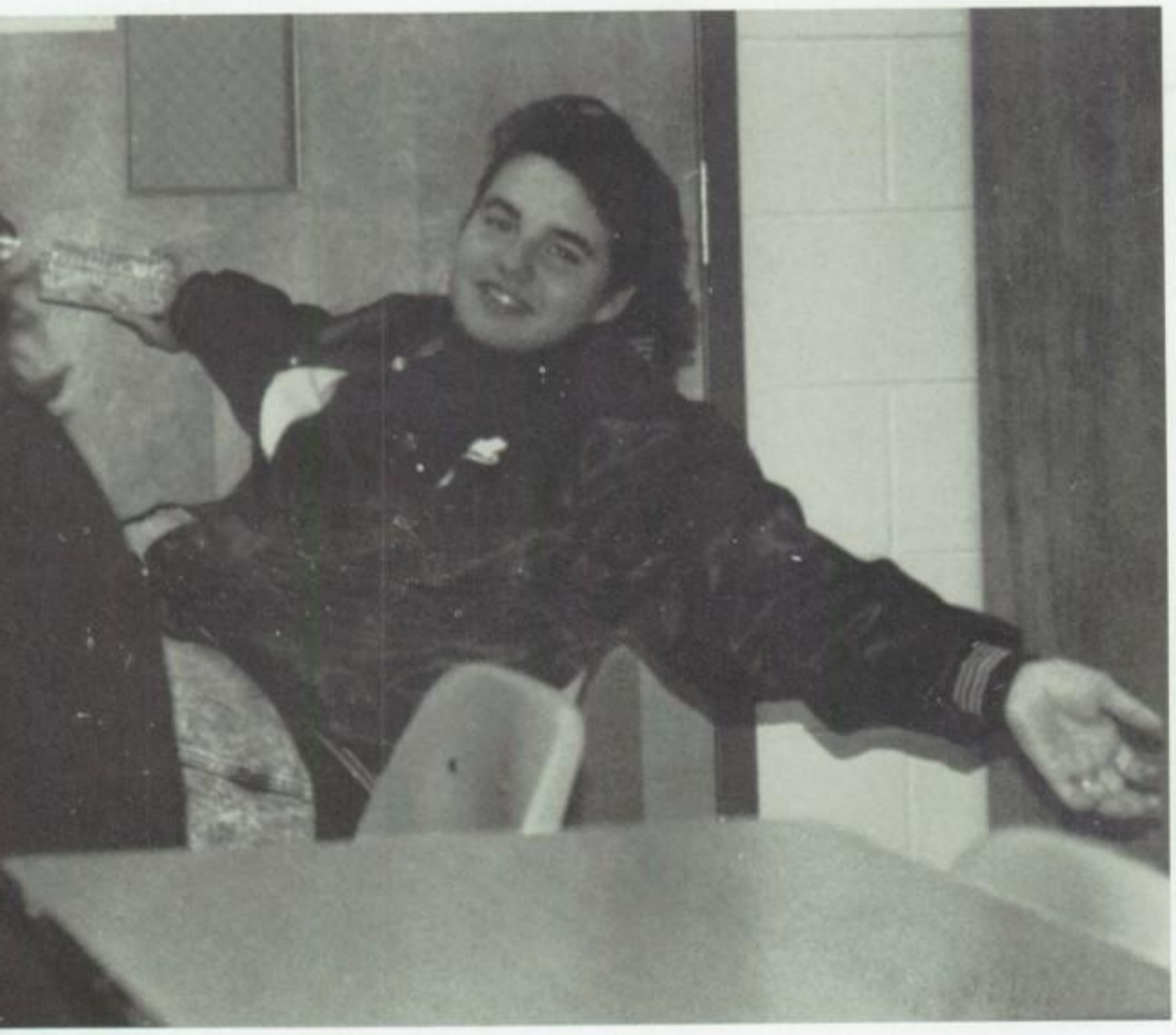
From the Stone to the Rocket Ages

Travel Through History

Come travel through time, from the Stone Ages to the Rocket Age by taking one of the many history courses offered at Marshall. As a freshman or sophomore a student had the choice of selecting World Geography, World History, or World Civilizations. World Geography covered the culture and geography of communities around the world. Students who wished to study history from the dawn of civilization into the modern era, selected either World History or World Civilizations. In both subjects, historical and contemporary issues were analyzed. However, World Civ. included both English and Social Studies, and was offerred over a two year period. Most juniors took either Virginia and United States History, or AP American Civ. History. The Va. and U.S. History course was a survey of United States history from the colonial period to the present day. In AP American Civ. significant events and trends in American history and literature were studied and analyzed. The humanities, such as art and music were also studied as they related to political, economic, social, and cultural issues in the U.S. and Va. Most seniors studied Va. and U.S. Government. The three Government courses included Va. and U.S. Government for ESL students, regular Government, and AP Government. The structure and function of American Government at the federal state and local levels were examined in each of these courses.

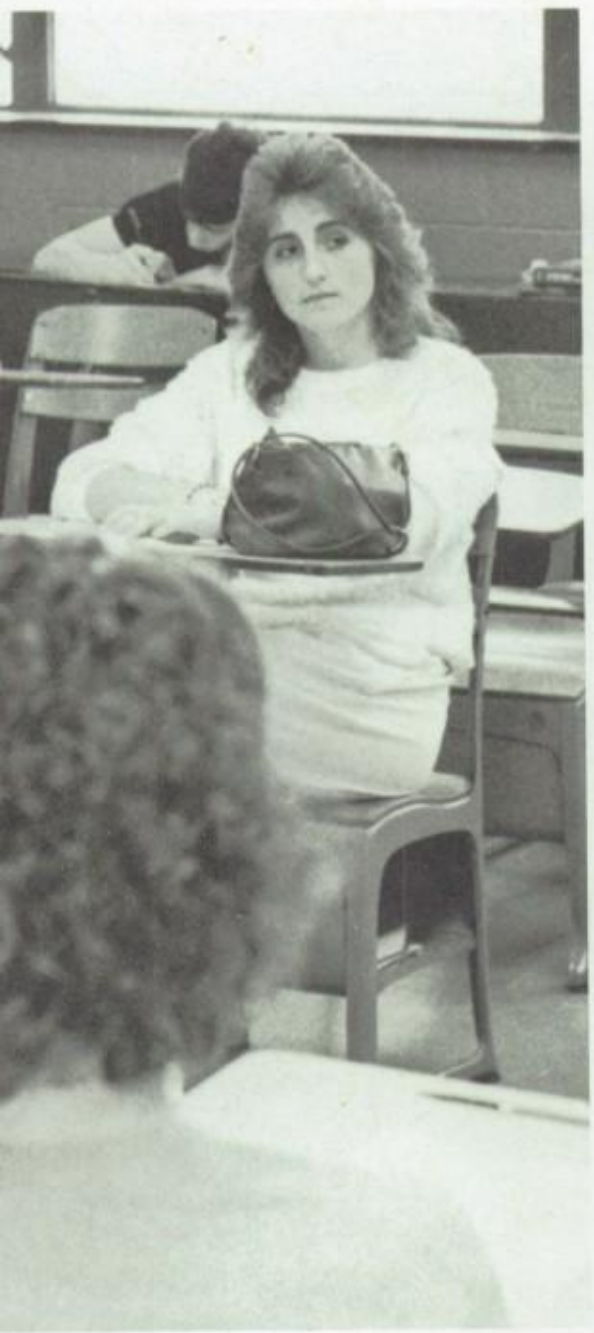
English was a required course for all students from ninth through tw grades. Each grade level course wa fered as both regular and GT, excep seniors, who may have chosen to English as an AP course. Each course phasized different aspects of the En language. Some courses worked on reading and writing skills; other cou focused on the study of literature. vanced Composition and Creative Wr courses were also offered for studen grades ten through twelve, who were terested in continuing to develop their ing skills. By studying English and His Marshall students were better able to derstand the past, cope with the pres and prepare for the future.

A good joke always makes class a more enjoyable place. Mr. Boutchard amuses his class while going over a history paper.

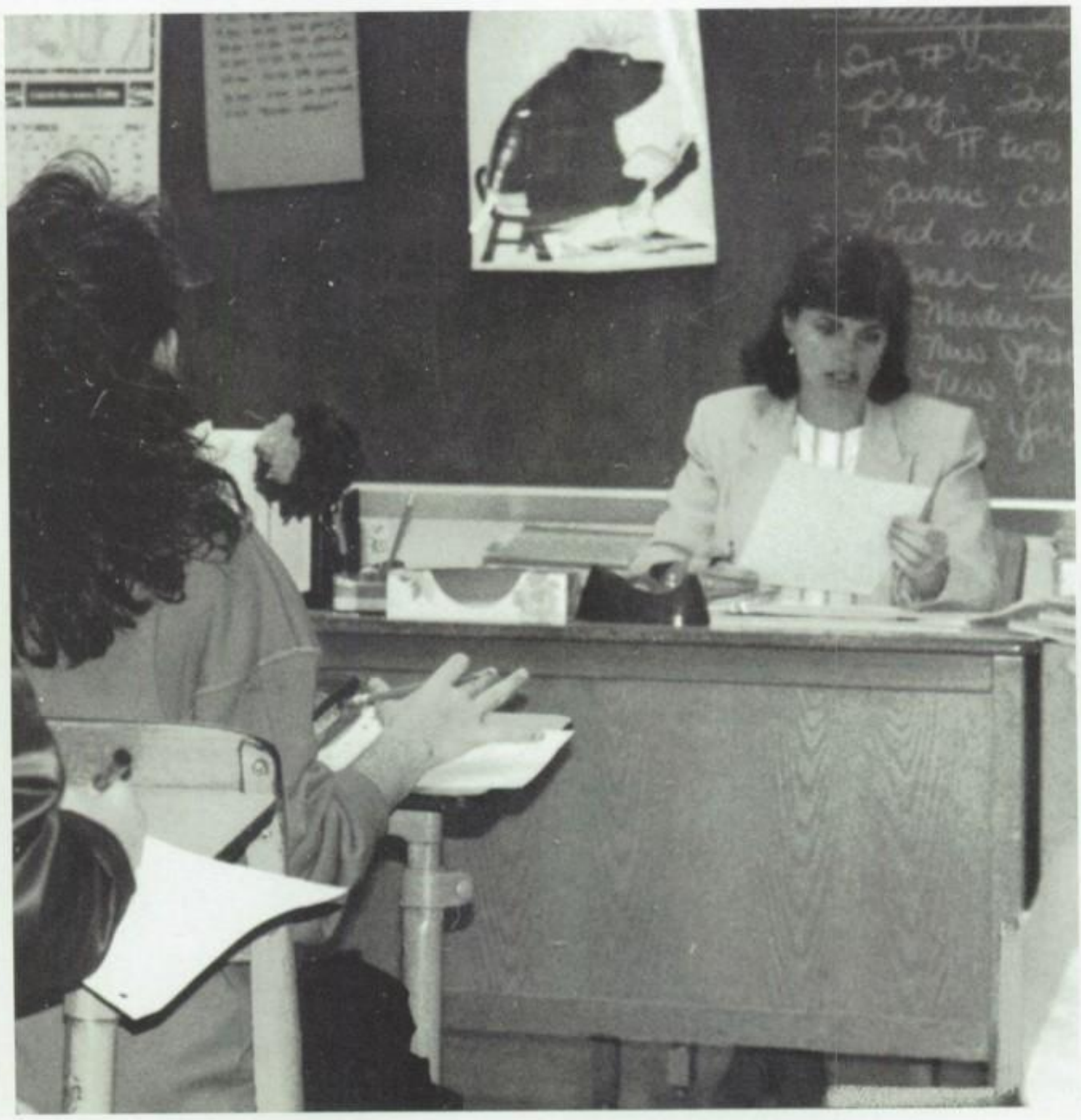


English was a time to be serious and to do work. However, there is an exception to every rule as Regina Miskhel takes time out from her studies to pose for a picture.

Understanding geographic terms is an important part of World Geography. Playing teacher for the day, Tim Alderman explains the definition of a vocabulary word.



ondays not only meant waking up early again, but etting your mind in gear for the upcoming week. hile in Government class, Lori Galus tries to recall e answer to a question.



Studying the great works of literature and learning to analyze them was emphasized in most English classes. Discussing the relevant points of a Shakespeare play, Mrs. Harte makes understanding easy.

Languages on the

Tip of Our Tongue

Have you ever been in a foreign country where no one spoke any English? Have you ever had to order a meal from a menu you didn't understand, and hoped that you were not going to end up with fried squid? Have you ever watched a foreign movie and not understood a single word? If you have ever found yourself in any of those situations, you probably then realized the importance of taking a foreign language. Marshall's foreign language department is not something you want to miss. Marshall students had a choice between French, Spanish, German, and Latin. For students who excelled in a particular language, honors courses were also given.

The two most popular languages were Spanish and French. They have both played important roles in America and the English language. Today, the Spanish influence is most apparent in the south and southwestern parts of our country. In parts of Florida, California, Arizona, Texas, and New Mexico, Spanish is as commonly spoken as English. Some frequently used Spanish words include burrito, patio, lasso, and canyon. Although French is not spoken in most parts of the U.S., it is predominant in the Quebec Province in Canada. French had often been referred to as "the language of love." It may be to your surprise, but many commonly used words such as courage, limousine, and fiance are all French. Many French foods have become an integral part of our own culture. Some of those words include cafe, buffet, quiche, and delicious chocolate mousse, everyone's favorite.

An excellent way to become more knowledgeable in English, is to study Latin or German. English is a derivative from German, and Latin is the basis for most languages. Take the word "procrastina for example. The two Latin words in crastinate are "pro" meaning "for," "cras" meaning tomorrow. Therefore, is putting things off "for tomorrow." W about German? Common words such sauerkraut, gesundheit, strudel, and dergarten all come from German. An ica's favorite food, the hamburger, erwise known as the frankfurter, originated in Germany.

Now that you've had a little experie in verbal culture, check out the fore language department. You can even come more involved in your foreign guage by participating in an ext curricular language club. Next time so one tells you "goodbye," surprise them replying "adios," or "au revoir," or ma even "auf wiedersehen."

Having a richly decorated classroom not only enhances the environment, but also makes the learning process more enjoyable. Miriam Louick, Eileen Tran, and Nohong Park have fun while decorating the bulletin board in their French class.

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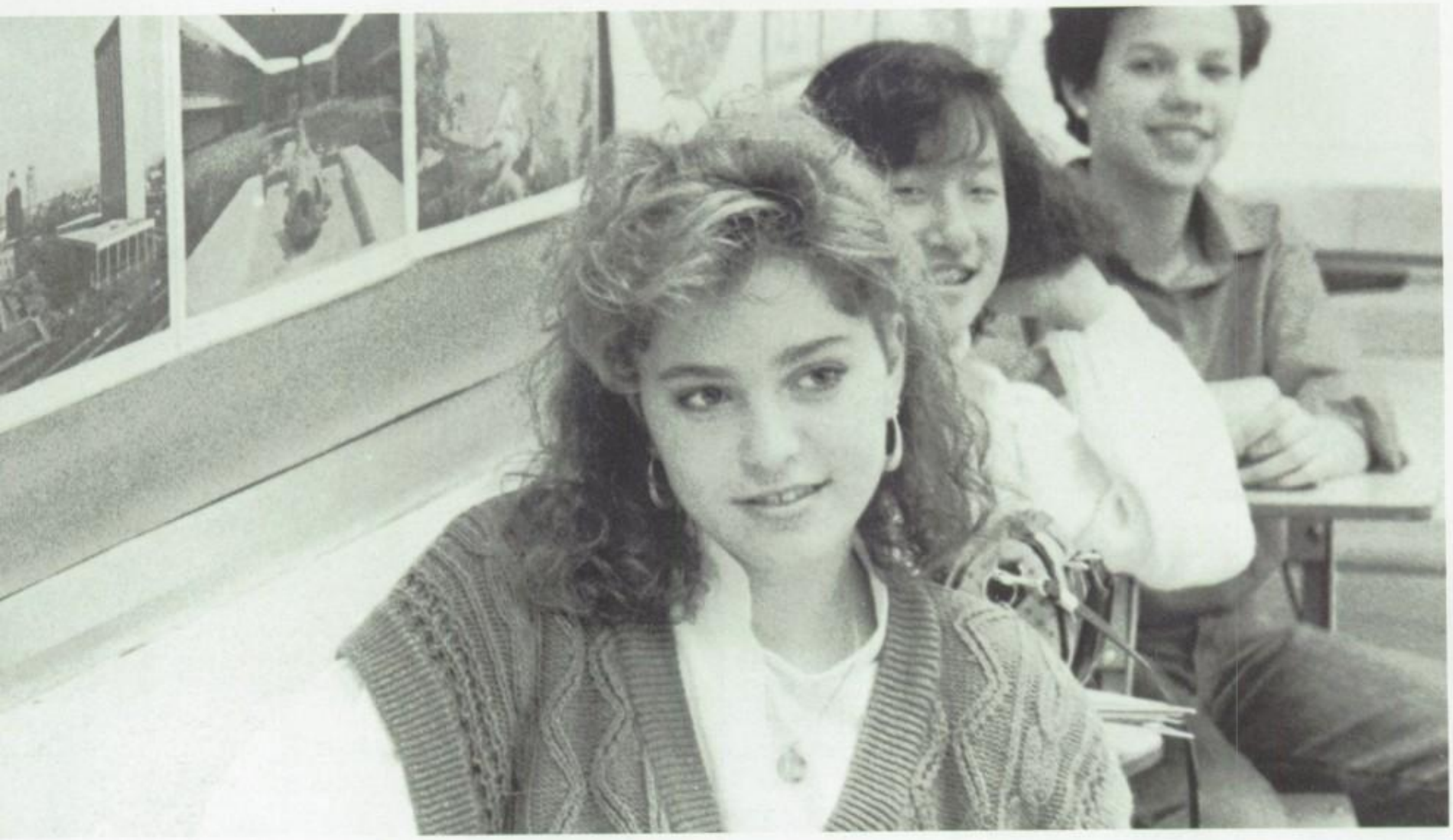
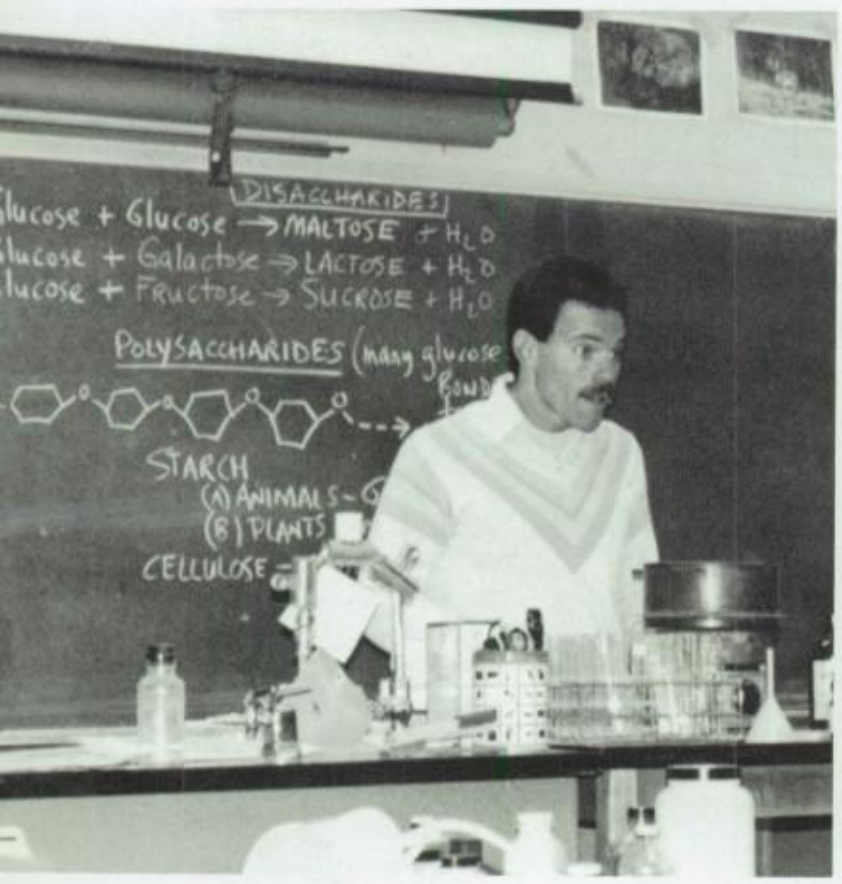


limit of three years of a language was required for
aduation. Mrs. Covington, a second year Latin
acher at Marshall, congratulates a student on a job
ell done.

Short discussions ranged from rock n' roll to boyfriends. For a change of topic Monica Inestroza looks on as Kathleen Swanda discusses the Spanish homework due the next day.

Chemistry was not only a class for learning, but also for adventure. Testing his equipment before an experiment, Mike Tidwell tries to aviod a disaster.

Students often helped other students while at the same time helping themselves. Trying to explain a Trig problem, Derek Bartlett takes his turn at the board.



Students comprehend the basic elements of life through biology. Teaching his class biochemistry, Mr. Mensh is amazed by the brilliance of his class.

At times, math problems can be very frustrating! Kevin Froelke uses his calculator as he diligently tries to arrive upon the correct answer.

When new math concepts are first introduced, t can be quite confusing. Donna Mallory, Tracy M and Stacey Gallardy work together in an attemp make sense out of a difficult problem.

Succeeding In Today's

High Tech Society

"Do you think I'll fail if I refuse to dissect the fetal pig? I mean, I have Biology right after lunch?"

This was a common topic of conversation among the new biology students at Marshall. However, Biology was not only dissection, it also focused on the life processes that occur within the cell, and the ways by which life forms reproduce, develop, and adapt to conditions in their environment. Earth Science was a laboratory centered course which stressed the relationship of the earth sciences to modern, social and economic problems. In Chemistry, students studied the properties, composition, and reactions of matter. Physic students studied the most central concept of Physics using math skills. Every science course was offered as both regular and honors classes. Students who enjoyed and excelled in subjects such as Biology, Chemistry or Physics might have chosen to take the AP classes as a junior or a senior.

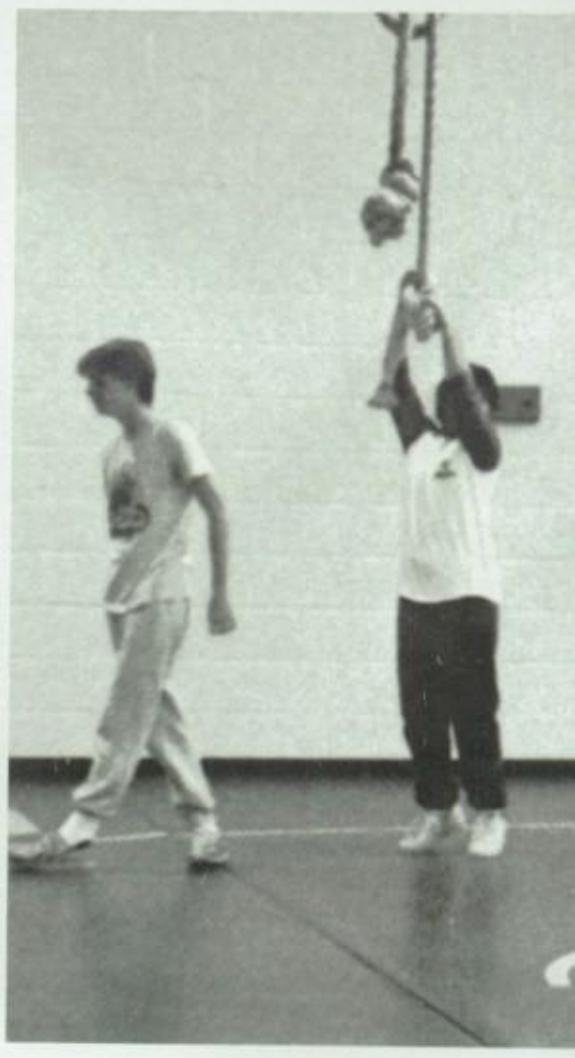
In the middle of the school year, Marshall held a science fair. The winners of the Marshall Science Fair went on to the Regional Science Fair. A few of the awards and benefits of placing in the science fair were trips, money, scholarships, and experience as an important asset to college entrances.

Marshall offerred several math courses and societies related to math and science. Algebra 1 was the first course in college preparatory mathematics. It was divided into different categories depending on mathematical competency. Geometry, Algebra 2-Trigonometry, Functions, Analytic Geometry, and Calculus were all offered as both regular and honors classes. Students who were interested in the math field may have taken a combined class such as Algebra 2-trig., two math classes in one year, or even taken Summer School to reach the advanced placement courses and to obtain the required credits for college. Other students who enjoyed the challenge of math may have become a member of the Junior or Varsity Math Team. They competed every few weeks with other schools by solving difficult problems in a set amount of time. These courses prepared each student for the high tech society that we live in today.

For most students, gym provided the only break in the day from the stress of academics and enabled them to enjoy playing sports. David Smith takes advantage of this valuable time to catch up on some much needed rest.

Physical Education was a natural aspect of high school. Pulling clothes out of his gym locker, Paul Cope prepares himself for flag football.

The Freshmen and Sophomores were required to take a credit for P.E. each year. While waiting to play racquetball, underclassmen sit in the gym and socialize.



Rainy days meant staying indoors for gym c These students take advantage of their extra tim fooling around in the wrestling room.

ristine Percival shows her onlooking teammates
championship form in a winning effort.

Before the games could begin, business had to be taken care of first. In this case, Coach Foglio calls the roll for his gym class.

More Than Running Laps

"What do you have next period?"

Sigh. "Physical Education."

"Why don't you like P.E.? I wish I had that instead of math next period."

"You mean you actually like running laps and playing volleyball and sweaty locker rooms and . . . "

"Come on, you know P.E. is more than just running laps and all that. What about softball and soccer and girls tennis and even better — co-ed tennis!"

"But I hate physical activity. It's no fun and I'm terrible at it anyway. Why do we have to have to have P.E.?"

"We have it just for people like you. My teacher, Ms. Orling, always says, 'Fitness is an endeavor. P.E. is where we learn about health and fitness, how to take care of ourselves and why.'"

"But I never even think about fitness. I know it's not that important."

Like Ms. Conroy said, "The education of the body is the house of the mind and soul, and the mind cannot work properly if it doesn't have a healthy house to live in. The reason P.E. is so important is because learning how to live a long and healthy life is one of the most important things you'll ever learn."

"You've almost got me convinced. Tell me some of these helpful and educational things you've done in P.E."

"Well, there was the running program we had in the beginning of the year, and I never realized how much I love to play tennis until I took it in the fall. I also took volleyball and basketball. Right now I'm in Driver's Ed."

"Driver's Ed? In P.E.?"

"Your'e only a freshman so you'll have to wait until next year to take it. But now they're teaching me how to drive, with a lot of emphasis on safety, of course, since car accidents are the leading cause of death for teenagers."

"Someone said that the freshmen have to learn CPR. What's that?"

"CPR is knowing how to help people in emergencies. You'll learn how to save the life of someone who is choking, having a heart attack, etc. If you ever get in a situation like that, you'll be very grateful for the four weeks you spent learning it. In health you'll hear about the dangers of smoking, drinking, and drugs — three things you'll always have to be careful of."

"Maybe I'll give P.E. a try. I just hope I can get as excited about running out of breath as you can."

"The only thing to remember is that P.E. isn't running out of breath, it's making yourself stronger and healthier. In P.E., you're going to learn one of the most important things you'll ever learn in school — how to take care of your own body, because that's something that stays with you for the rest of your life."

"And one more thing — about that locker of yours . . . "

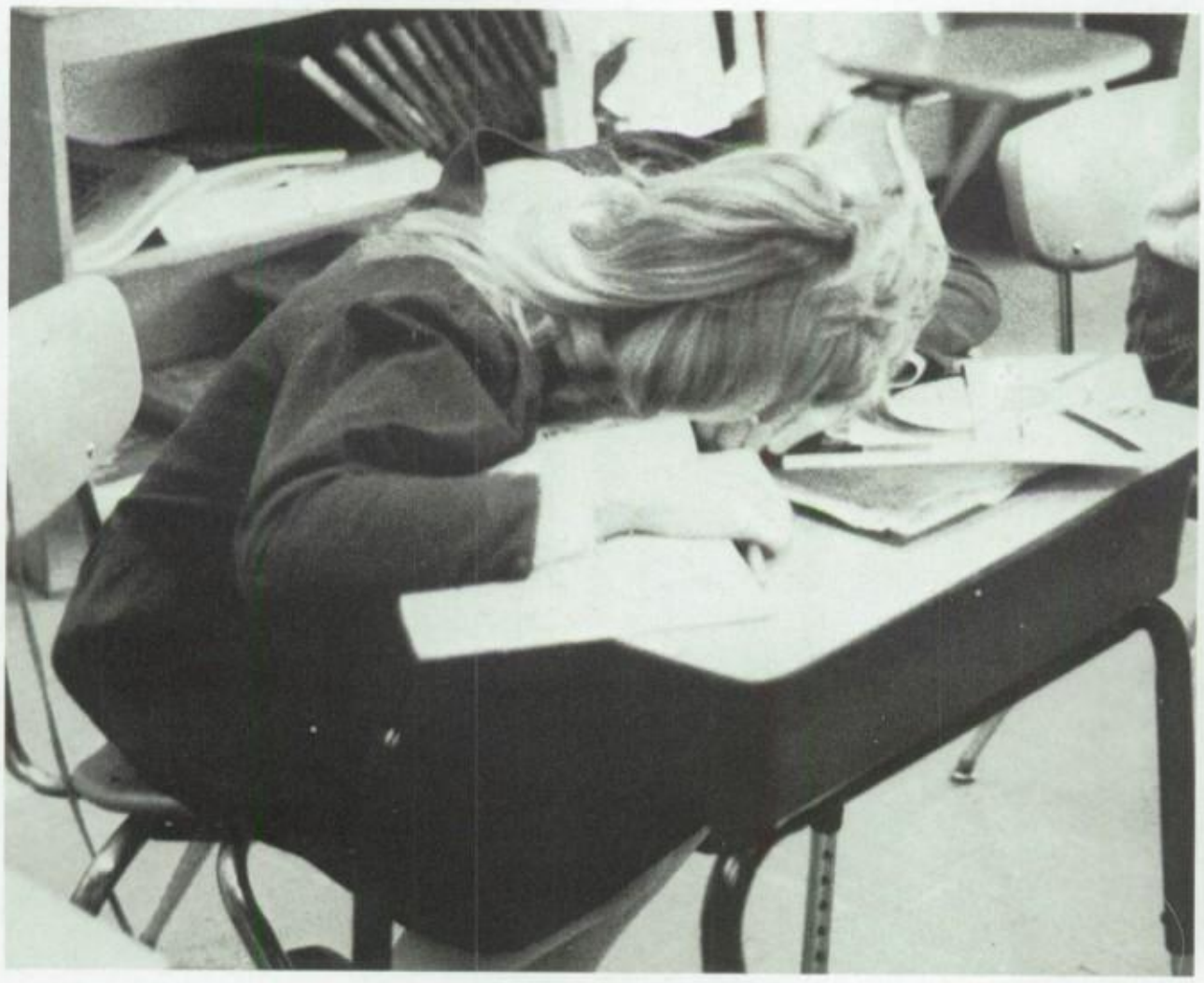
The Dreaded SAT's

It was 11:00 p.m., the night before the big test; the dreaded SAT's. You told yourself you had to do well this time. The college of your choice required a combined score of at least 1250. You prayed that you would score even higher. In the midst of all your anxiety and nervousness, you were able to relax a little by reminding yourself that you were prepared and knew what to expect on the test.

The test consisted of two major parts, verbal and math. The two verbal sections covered vocabulary, analogies, completing the sentence, reading comprehension, and verbal reasoning. The two math sections involved solving problems in elementary algebra, geometry, and basic arithmetic. Also, there was one section which was scored separately. It was the test of standard written English, which was not included in the final score.

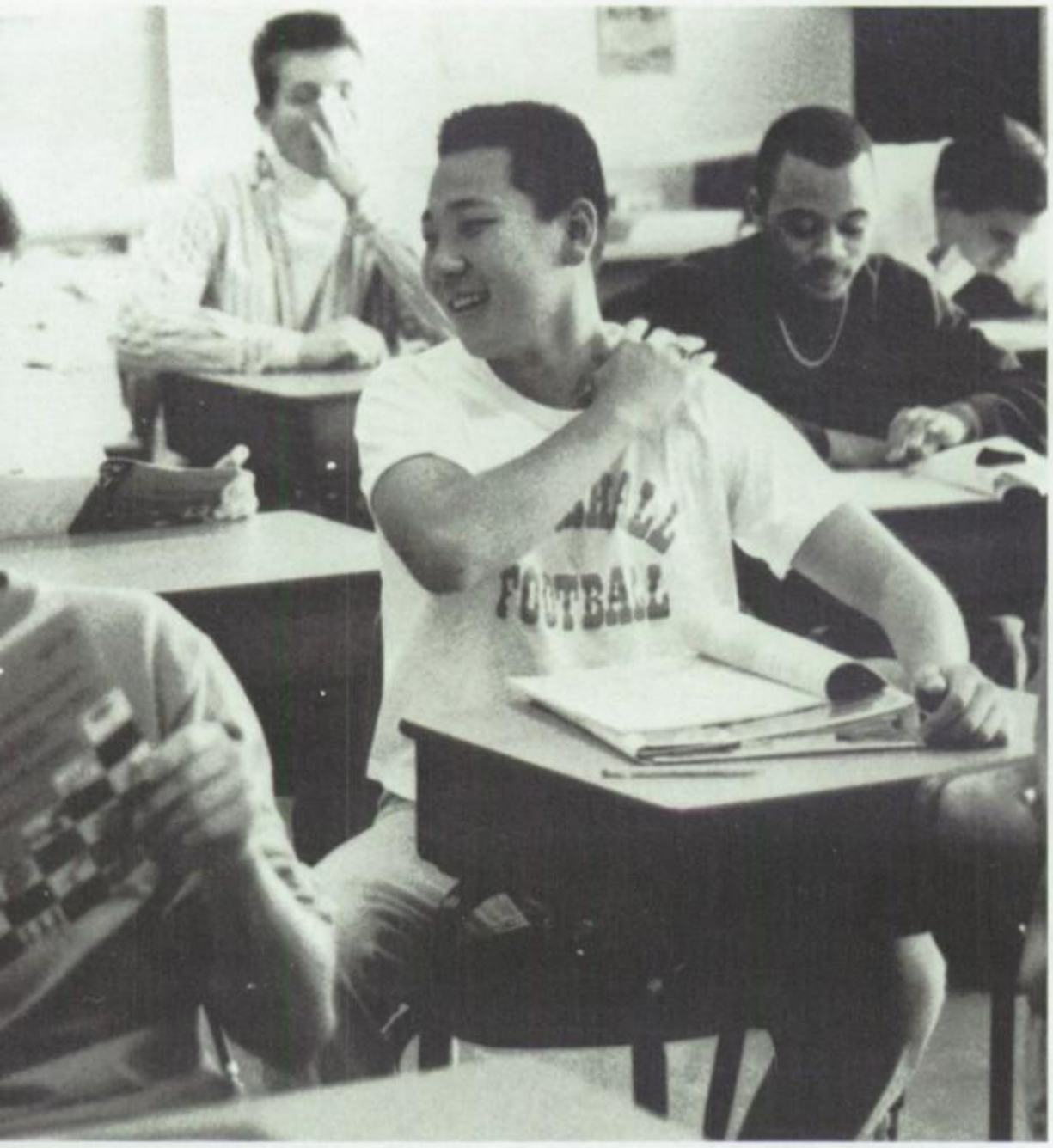
As the minutes passed, you began to panic, fearing that you would do poorly. You calmed yourself by remembering how much preparation you had put into this big test. You confidently recalled the SAT course offered at school taught by Mr. Yost and Mrs. Faibasy. In this course you learned 50 words a week, and you hoped that you wouldn't forget them all before you took the test! Along with the course you purchased an SAT Guide Book to become more familiar with the test by practicing on old SAT's.

While trying to relax, you reassured yourself that the SAT's were not the only thing colleges looked at. Colleges also focused on your grade point average, your extra-curricular activities, and the level of difficulty of your classes. You looked at the clock and saw that it was now 11:30. Feeling confident that you were well prepared for tomorrow, you closed your books and shut your eyes.



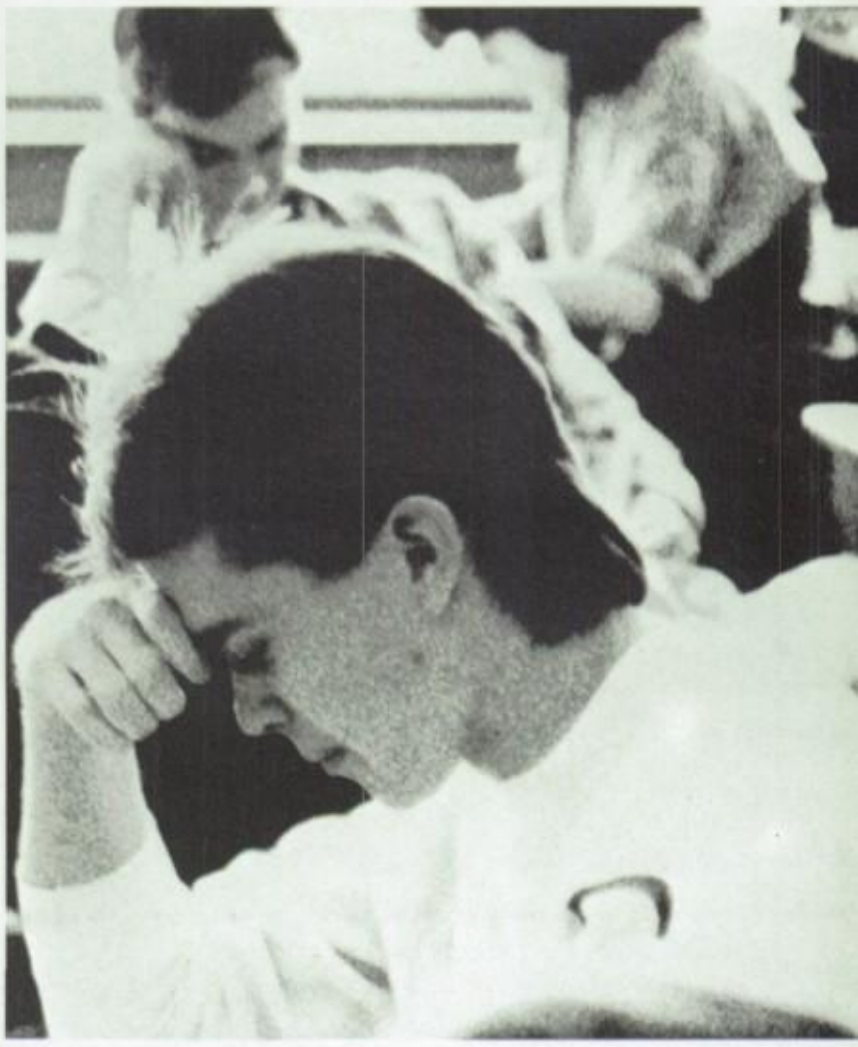
SAT preparation wasn't always the most exciting activity to do as Jennifer Savory drifts off into dreamland.

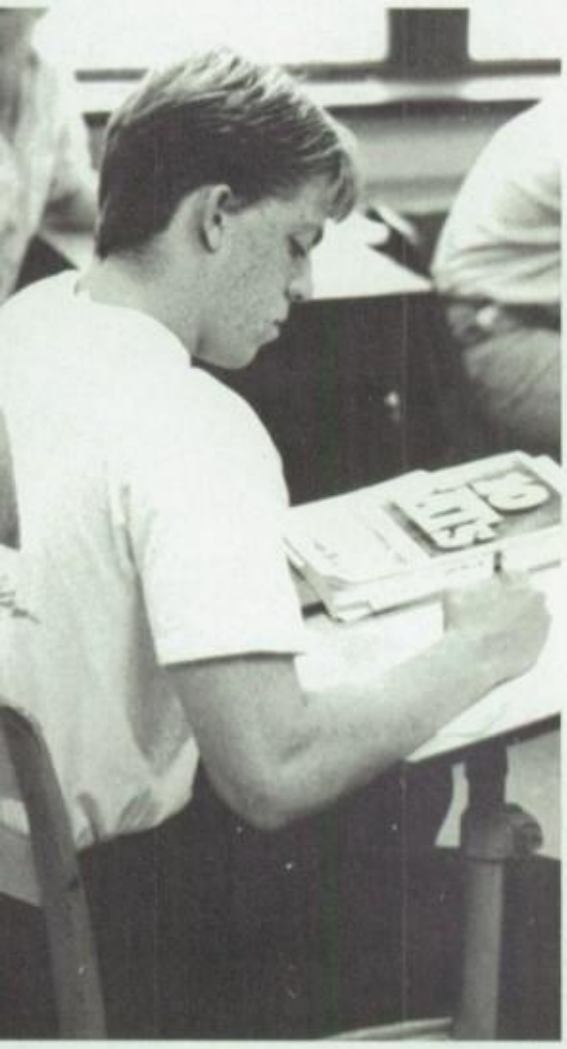
Sometimes, the pressure of doing well on the was so intense, that students found themselves d crazy things. Darryl Groves tears his paper in peration.



A good way to get prepared for the SAT is to take the SAT Prep course. After reading the practice test, Brett Smith gets a better understanding of what to expect on the real thing.

SAT class — Easy A? When Jason Brown enrolled for the SAT class as an elective, he never thought he'd ever have to work this hard.





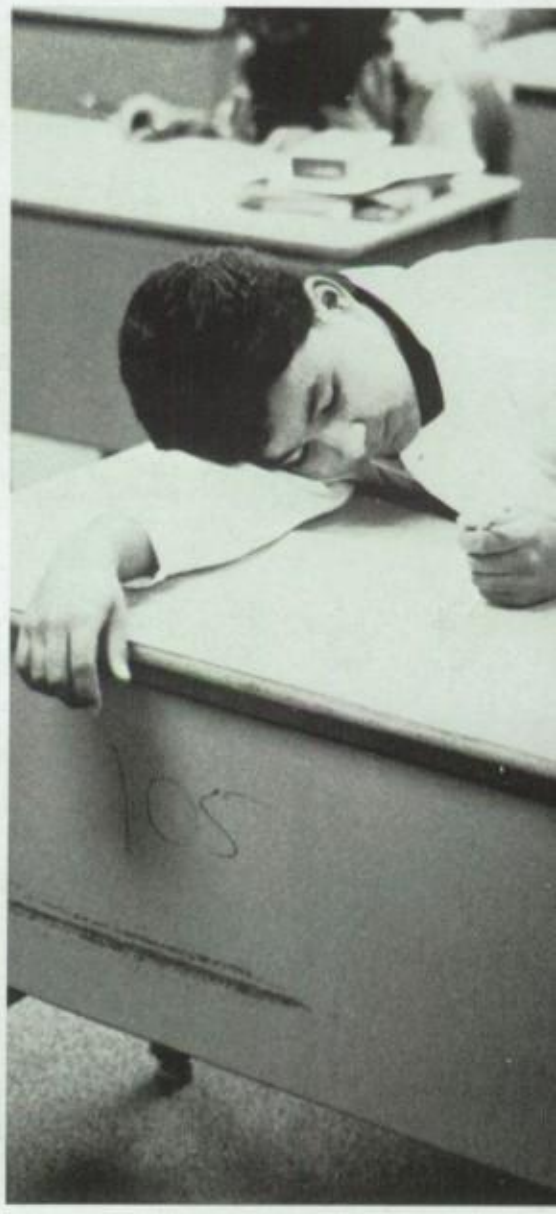
only real way to familiarize yourself with the 's was by practicing on the old ones. Derek ett prepares to take his dreaded practice exam.

SAT guide books were often helpful in preparing for the SAT's and Achievements. Coach Yost explains a difficult math problem to Sandra Liptau.

Learning through friendship. The English language can be quite difficult to master, but Mrs.Vorhies always manages to make the task a little bit easier.

The high interest level of Oscar Retamoso is evident as he rocks on through ESL class.

Through ESL classes, students and teachers develop close relationships. Tuan Tran and Mrs. Vorhies laugh together at a good joke.



Although school is a lot of fun, it also is a lot of tiring work. After a late night of studying R Melgar finally has a chance to catch up on his

Entering Into . . .

The World of ESL

The English as a second language pro-
m served about one hundred language-
nority students at Marshall. Most stu-
nts were Korean and Spanish, although
ne were also from Africa and the Middle
st. Mrs. Vorhies, Mrs. Doughty, and Ms.
esian, Marshall's ESL teachers, helped
dents in learning English rapidly. The
pose of the ESL program was for stu-
nts to make satisfactory progress in reg-
r classes and to participate fully in the
ny activities at school.

ESL was divided into three parts de-
ding upon individual English skills. New
dents knowing little English received in-
uction on listening comprehension and vocabulary. Many visual aids as well as hand-motions and acting were used to give the students a more vivid explanation for new words.

As students mastered English, teachers concentrated more on reading and writing ability. Also offerred at Marshall for the more advanced ESL students were government and biology classes.

When students first registered, their English skills were evaluated and their performance was tested frequently during the year. Teachers kept individual progress charts for their students. From the day they enrolled, ESL students were mainstreamed in some classes such as physical education, art, and music. This meant that they attended classes with English speaking students. As their English improved, they began to gradually join other classes. On the average it took about two years for a student who began the ESL program knowing little English to get mainstreamed.

Though it was probably very difficult moving from a different country and having to leave previous friends and relatives, Marshall's ESL students enjoyed the ESL program and their new teachers. They also found the English-speaking students friendly and had a positive image of Marshall.

ermination is essential in helping ESL students to
uccessful. Magali Herrera diligently concentrates
inishing her assignment.

The Frustrating Fact Is . . .

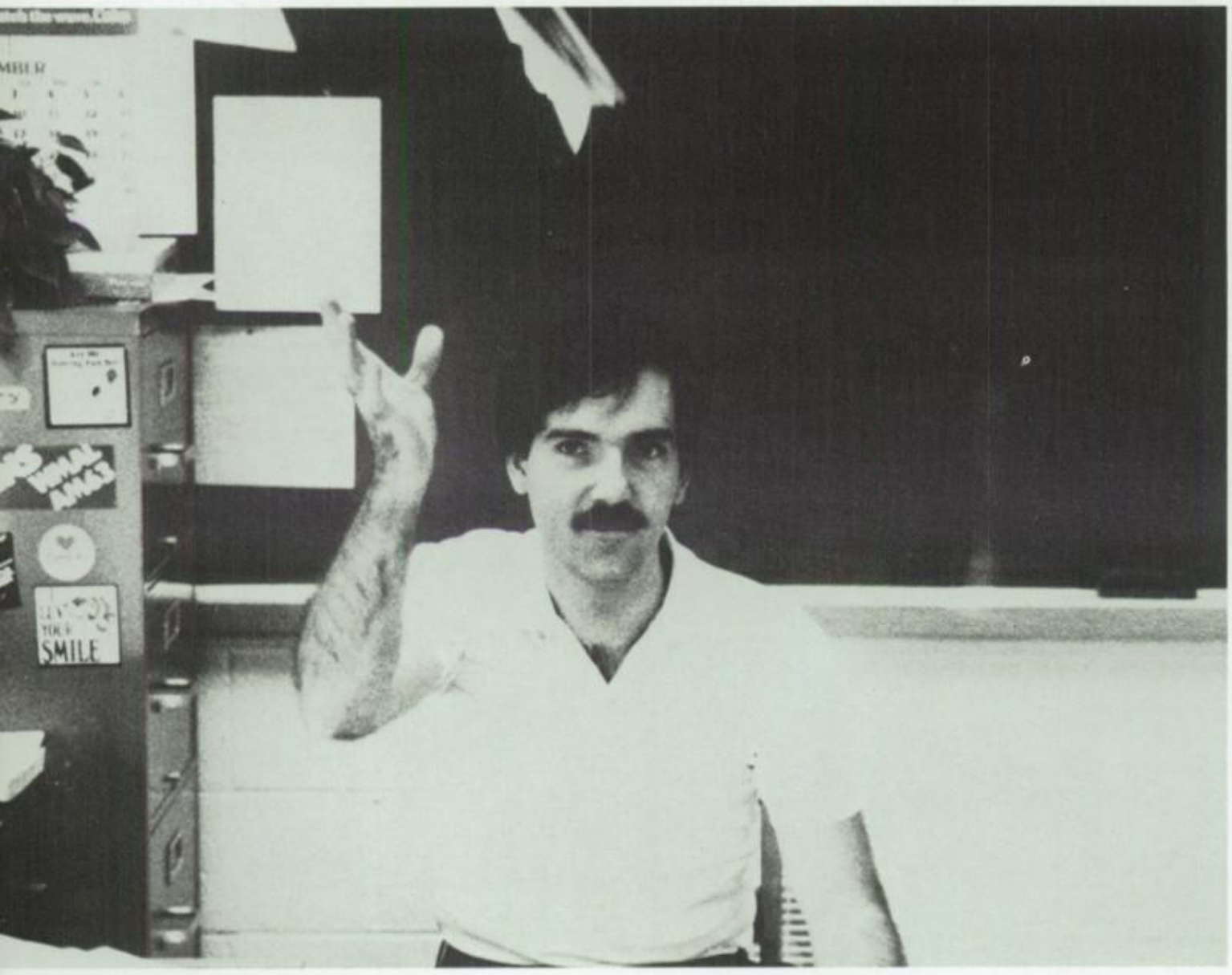
School Causes Stress!!!

Are you drowning in homework? Have you found that between homework and eating, you haven't had time to sleep? Have you recently been seen staggering down the hall under a stack of books that reaches your nose? Then you have all the symptoms of the Overworked Student. You, yes you, may be one of this endangered species.

An Overworked Student generally came out only at school and had been found to live in secluded spots often near a refrigerator. The cause for this seclusion was the Too Much Homework Phenomenon. This Phenomenon was the result of taking several (ie. five or six) academic classes such as a foreign language, social studies, English, science, and a math. The teachers of these courses often assigned homework freely as if that student had no additional classes.

These students may have held down a job, furthering their drop into the quagmire of overwork. Although such students' jobs may have provided them with some semblance of a social life, other less fortunate students couldn't find time even for this. However, a good substitute for a social life was to be a member of one or more clubs. Clubs gave those social butterflies a chance to make friends and particpate in many different activities with the added benefit of having fun. Unfortunately, having fun took away valuable time from those all-important studies and some students found that it had to be foregone entirely.

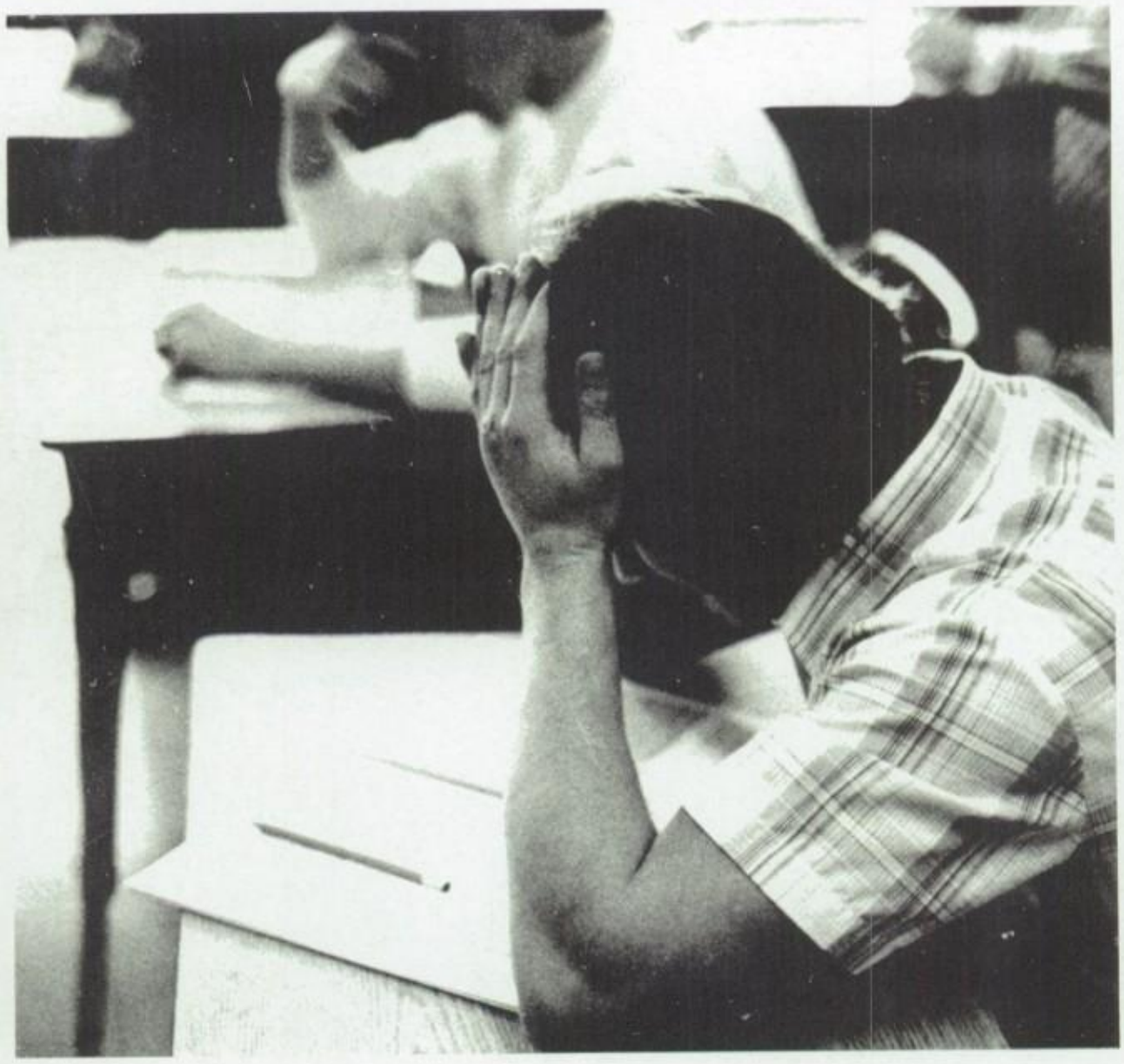
Well, if you found that you fit into any (or all) of the above categories, take two vacations and call your counselor in the morning.



Students aren't the only ones who get frustated in school. After grading another "F" paper, Mr. Flint, an Algebra teacher, throws up the test papers in despair.

During difficult teat taking conditions, students often resort to desperate actions. Kang Lee snaps his pencil ir: half while under extreme pressure in marketing class.

As everyone knows, computers are not always "user friendly"! After debugging his program for the fifteenth time, Shaun Hibner stares at his computer terminal in disbelief.



is is a typical schhol scene late at night, as a dent realizes that there is no way on earth he will ish his ten page English essay and his Calculus mework before 2:00 AM.

Concentration is the key to success. John Pronko reflects for a moment, wavering between two possible choices.

Vocational Classes

Prepare Us For the Future

"I don't believe it's the first day of our freshman year. I actually got lost! The whole school just seemed like halls and halls of classrooms and lockers. But while I was searching for the third floor to find my next class, I suddenly found myself in this place — I think it's called the vocational wing."

"The vocational wing? What's that?"

"I don't know. You'll never believe what I saw in there — they have an auto repair shop and a used car dealership and guess what — a beauty salon!"

"A beauty salon? In school? That is just too cool. What are those things doing in school?"

"Are you kidding? Who would have ever guessed that they had things like this in school?"

These two unsuspecting freshmen just discovered a place that they soon learned was an important part of life at Marshall — vocational classes. Marshall had a special wing for vocational classes where students could learn things such as Auto Repair, Cosmetology, Industrial Arts, Drafting, ICT, Marketing, and Floor Covering.

The Costmetology department operated a full-service salon that was open to the public three days a week. The auto-body classes operated a used car dealership where they purchased used cars, refurbished and sold them. As Mrs. Wallbrer, the special projects teacher said, "the students do things that are permanent. They build real houses, work on real cars to sell. When the students do these things, the things that will last, they're not just p ticing." For instance, it was the f covering classes who put the new flo the wrestling room last year. Every the car dealership enters a car in the tional Capital area car show.

If you were ever like the two fresh and got lost someplace past the gym, may have suddenly found yourself am students working hard at drafting, mec ics, and styling hair. Don't worry, hadn't wandered down to Tysons Ford; had only found a whole new part of shall, where people really were prepa for the "real world."

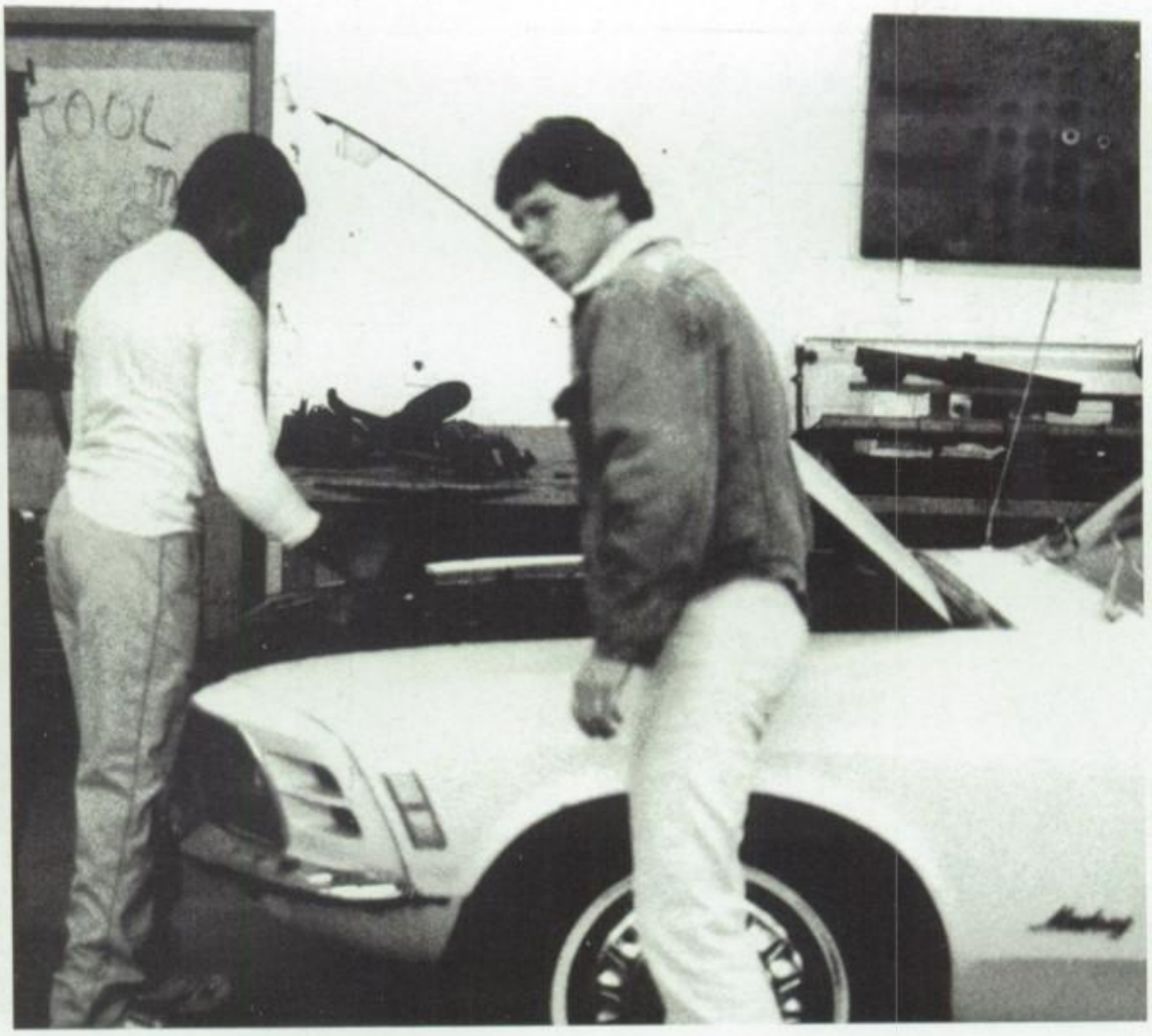
"Shall I spike her hair and dye it red?" With the help of Mrs. Surochak, a cosmetology student learns how to cut the latest style.

Teachers use computers as an alternative way educating the student. A vocational student tries learn through this different method by loading disk to his computer program.

The auto-body classes even had their own movie star! Students work on the actual "D.C. Cab," which was donated to Marshall for Homecoming.

The efforts of Marshall students will be remembered for years to come. A marker is placed by a house which was built entirely by the vocational students.

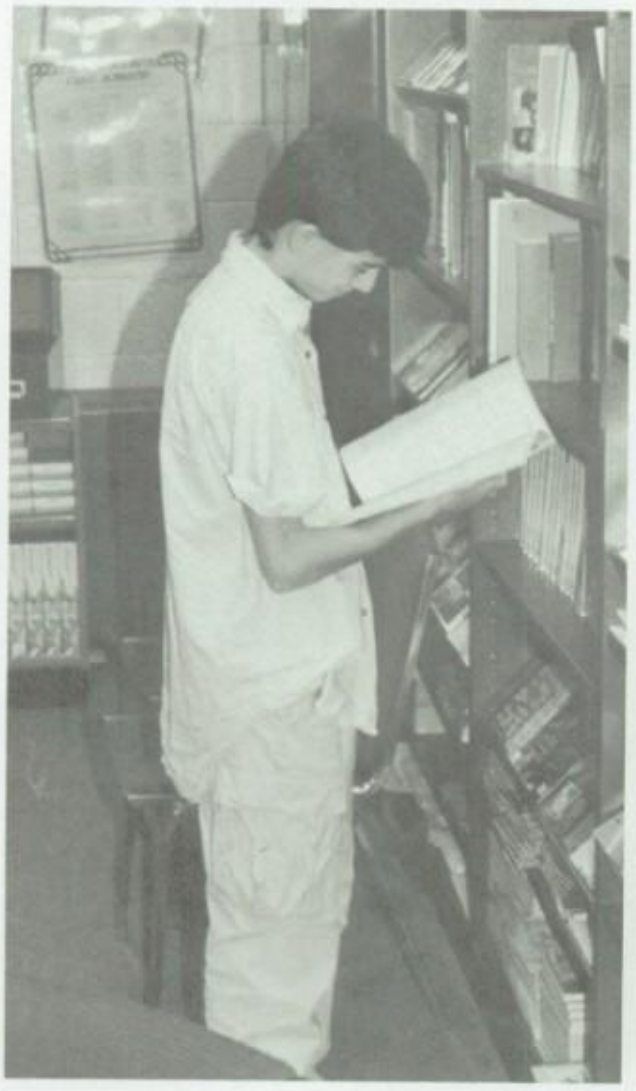
eat works of art take time, and much dedication! ff Haskins prepares to put on the finishing touches fore he unveils his latest masterpiece.



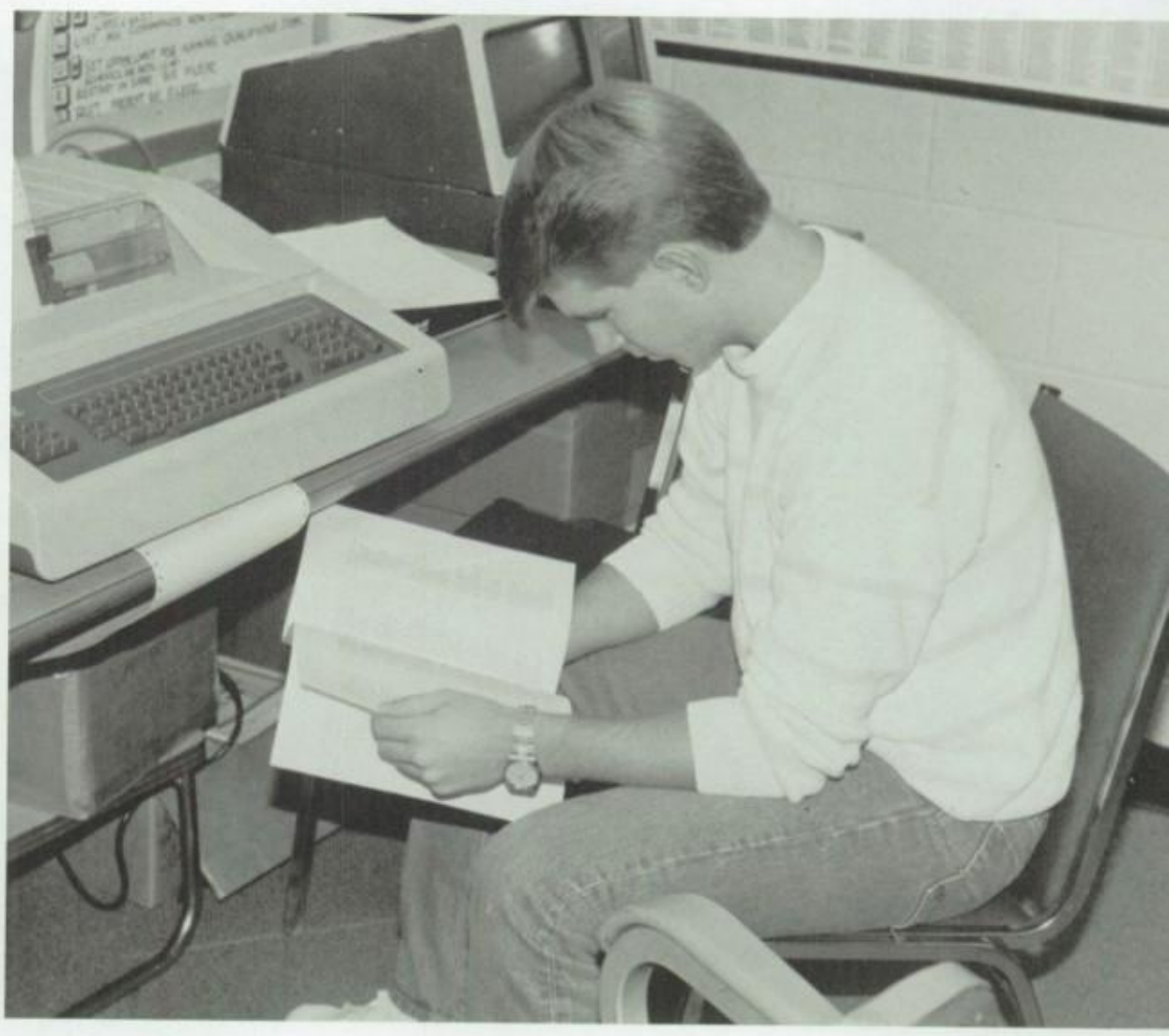
Wanna buy a car? David Haight and Matt Barsotti work on a car to be sold in Marshall's very own car dealership.

The Career Center gave students an opportun
get to know their counselors better. Mrs. McCan
Melanie Aurthur work together in looking at coll

The road to Marshall students' future is writt
over the walls. Statesmen experience this sce
they pass by the Career Center everyday.



Andy Schwartz smiles after successfully finding information on his preferred career choice.



Sometimes there seems to be too many choices. Jim Kirstein gives a confused look as he decides what to do next on his computer.

Poring through college information, these two ambitious students search for schools and courses related to their interests.

New to Marshall, Ms. Lugbill, the Career Center adviser always provides a happy atmosphere and tries to help students as much as possible.

What Do You Wanna Be?

What do you picture yourself doing 25 years from now? Do you see yourself as a world famous plastic surgeon, a great actress, or the city's leading authority on the automobile? Well, the time to start planning your future is now. The Career Center offered the best opportunities to all of Marshall's students. Information was available on a wide variety of occupations and careers, including the armed services. If you were unsure of your plans the Career Center helped you decide where your interests lie. Applying to colleges was another big decision many students faced. A question students often asked was, "Do I need to go to college?" If the answer was yes, which college would be the best to attend? The Career Center had information on colleges throughout the U.S. and foreign countries. The information gave valuable insight on the variety of colleges and majors to choose from. Some of the Career Center's resources available were computer data bases with scholarship information, requirements for a particular college, and the amount of education needed for specific colleges and occupations. Deciding what to do with your life after leaving G.C.M. was one of the most difficult decisions each student had to face. With the help of the Career Center, students had the opportunity to make the best choice.

he Career Center is used by many students planning eir future. James Canfield and James Ellerbe sign in hopes of finding the perfect job.

Organizations

Skill and precision is what it takes for an excellent Drill Team. With perfect form, Asseel Younan, Chrissy Stalnaker, Jenny Carlysle, and Stacy Ziemet complete their halftime performance.

Gettin' A Piece Of
The Rock

For most students their day began after the last bell. At that time, student life got really hectic. The time alloted after school for club meetings never seemed to last long enough. Many students belonged to more than one organization. Budgeting time between bake sales, paying dues, and fund raising took a lot of skill and dedication. The best thing about life at GCM was that there was a club for everyone. Whether a student enjoyed a foreign language, was spirited, or was involved in a specific area of talent, there was an organization to fit their interests. Each club at Marshall, big or small, made up a piece of GCM, the rock.

"It's so cool that so many people have interests in the different club opportunities here at GCM. Speaking from experience, I can say it's a good place to meet people too."

Daphne Eller

The SCA and ICC are the

Base of the Rock

Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Orkney Springs
Date: Mid-August
Activity: Creating skits for Freshmen Orientation

"Hi, what's up?"

"Nothin' much as usual. Ya know I'm really getting sick of this so called 'fun and exciting' high school life. There's nothing to do!"

"Are you crazy? Look around! There are so many activities you can get involved in."

"Sure I will. It sounds like fun."

Each year the SCA and ICC travel to Orkney Springs to get together and make plans for the upcoming year. Skits like this one were one of the many things this group did while at Orkney Springs. Making Freshmen feel welcome was one of their priorities this year.

"The SCA has given me the opportunity to be involved with the entire network of this school." *Pat Shea*

The SCA worked on many projects all year. Homecoming was the biggest project that the SCA was responsible for. The SCA and ICC also organized the Datamatch, a computerized dating system where students bought the printout of their "perfect" dates. They also sponsored a new activity that resembled a true auction, only students were the subject of this auction. The last two activities that were sponsored by the SCA were the Luau and the Mayfair. These two activities were two of the hottest activities all year. The SCA and ICC, the center of all club activities, formed the foundation of the Rock.

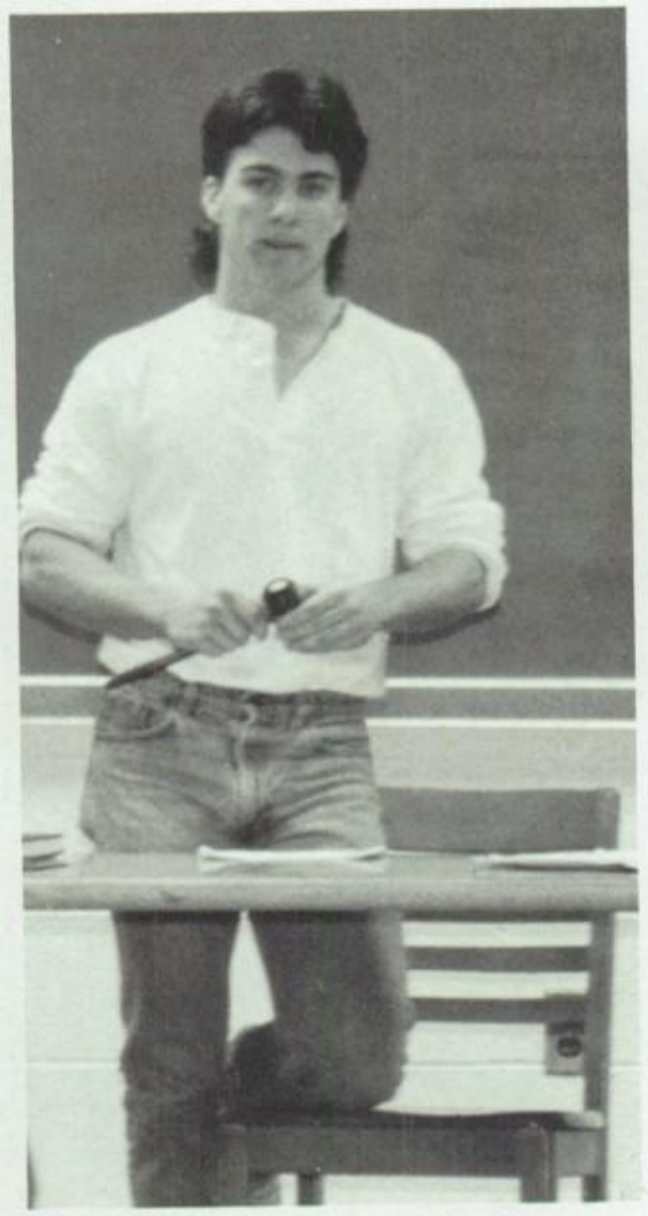
Each year the SCA and ICC go to Orkney Springs to choose a theme and to plan activities for the upcoming year. Mr. Michael gives the group a pep talk on planning successful activities.

The SCA and ICC put many hours into preparation for the Homecoming Parade. Michelle Han watches as Mr. Yost directs the students to their positions as they go through a practice run of the Homecoming parade.

Group work, such as helping each other and coming up with ideas for the school year, was part of being on the ICC. Allegra Small, Eileen Lintz, Owen Lofthus, and Mari Eversmeyer work together on a project.

SCA *Front Row:* Diana Falls, (Act.Cord), Michelle Han, (Sec.) *Second Row:* Von Deluna, (V.P.), Rob Grande, (Treas.) *Third Row:* Pat Shea, (Pres.)

ICC *First Row:* Rob Grande, Michelle Han, Pat Shea, Diana Falls, Von Deluna *Second Row:* Christina Swartz, Diana Chew, Cara Turner, Joelle Myszkowski, Helen Parker, Hale Sheikhreza, Kathy Plummer, Caroline Oh, Kristy Cartier, Michelle Light, Kim Isemann, Eileen Lintz *Third Row:* Melanie Propst, Carmela De Luna, Joann Putnam, Ana Mazariegos, Jennifer Loger, Lori Nocerino, Stephanie Devari, Joon Park, Min Cha, Monisha Kumar, Stacy Gallardy, Meera Saxena, Miriam Louick, Alison Roberts, Cindy Smerdzinski, Ursula Chavez, Kristin Bedell *Fourth Row:* Debby Wiley, Kristin Froelke, Meredith Harris, Daphne Eller, Asseel Younan, Michelle Gibbs, Lori Galus, Penny Myers, Debbie Welch, Jocelyn Felter, Michelle McBride, Kim Falkner, Stacia Bagranoff, Cristin Phelps, Mari Eversmeyer, Rob Kramer, Matt Aiello *Fifth Row:* Jenny Vinter, John Hunter, Christine Doyle, Tom Horn, Susan Patrick, Greg Molnar, Owen Lofthus, Dara Panahy, Doug Schnelzer, Greg Reiser, Heather Kulik, Katie Roth, Ryan Vaughan, Jay Cammermeyer, Paul Mitsuyama, Navin Sethi



ICC members met during school six times a year. During an ICC meeting, Pat Shea discusses the Datamatch and upcoming dance for the month of February.

Senate

SCA Senate *Front Row:* Christine Schwartz, Michelle Light *Second Row:* Carmela DeLuna, Mandi Romich, Kristin Bedell, Ursula Chavez, Debbie Welch *Third Row:* Miriam Louick, Susan Patrick, Greg Molnar, Katie Roth, Ryan Vaughan, Boz Bestic

SAC *Front Row:* Tom Horn, Alison Roberts, Matt Aiello *Second Row:* Navin Sethi, Christy Shunk, Jay Cammermeyer

The Homecoming Parade took a lot of hard work a preparation. This year, the SCA Senate was respo sible for the parade. Walking along Leesburg Pike, t club members carry their banners to the track.

SCA Senate members attended the ICC meetings to add ideas and to find out about upcoming activities. SCA Senate member, Katie Roth, listens to the agenda for the meeting while Christy Shunk and Hale Sheikhreza discuss new ideas for the upcoming year.

SAC

The SCA Senate was responsible for assisting the SCA in the school activities such as Homecoming. SCA Senate members, Michelle Light and Christine Schwartz, listen to the plans for Homecoming.

Behind the school scenes:

SAC and SCA Senate

School is A) important to me for my future B) a requirement C) something I can affect

Leadership is A) not for me B) someone else's responsibility C)my middle name

A) I don't know any school related issues B) I let others handle school related issues C) I want to express my opinion in school related issues

Students who answered "C" to these questions had many opportunities to achieve their wishes. Two organizations that allowed them to do so were the SCA Senate and SAC.

The Marshall SAC was made up of seven elected members, five were representatives and two were alternatives. The representatives attended monthly meetings with five reps from each area high school. They discussed and researched important school issues. Some of the topics discussed were the seven period day and new school sports.

Marshall was an important part of the county SAC this year. There was a leadership conference at Marshall on November 17th. In attendance were SAC reps, student government presidents and school newspaper editors from all high schools in the county.

The SCA Senate was an extension of the SCA. Students were chosen by application to become members of the Senate. They aided the SCA officers when there was just too much to do.

For instance, while the SCA was busy with the Homecoming Dance and Spirit week, the Senate took over the parade to make sure it was a success.

The SCA Senate was responsible for most of the behind the scene work. Without them the year wouldn't have been exciting,or at least not as smooth as it was.

"The SAC gives the students a voice in the school board's activities like this year we proposed to introduce LaCrosse as a varsity sport."
Tom Horn

The SAC dealt with important issues that affect students all over the county. The SCA Senate took care to see that Marshall's social activities were organized and well run. Both organizations continued all year with virtually no recognition by other students. The satisfaction was that things went well, decisions were made and plans were carried out because of their efforts.

The Latin students are

The Rocking Romans

"Latina est mea vita" was the ultimate phrase used by Latin students enforced by their energetic leader Mrs. Covington, meaning "Latin is my life". After Mrs. Covington's second year, both clubs bubbled with new fresh ideas.

The Latin Club, available to all Latin students, was a club that promoted the culture of a true Roman citizen. The Latin Club headed "culture days" where students could taste the ancient food of Rome such as the all-time favorite, liquamen. The Latin club also particpated in Latin Bowls, a competition with other students around the region. The questions ranged from vocabulary and grammar to history and mythology, with speed being the winning factor.

"Latin Club gives all of us the chance to be ourselves — a little crazy. We can present ideas that are a little off the wall and it's okay."
Monica Higgins

Students could be inducted into the Latin Honor Society after they had taken three semesters of Latin with an "A" average in Latin and a "B" average overall. This year, the Latin Honor Society participated in the Honor Society inductions that were held for all languages. Because they had never had a formal ceremony before, the officers of the Latin Honor Society were involved with creating an appropriate ceremony for these inductions. The members of the Latin Honor Society also participated in events along with the Latin Club. They formed together to celebrate many of the Roman holidays. The most popular and enjoyable was Saturnalia, the Roman's equivalent to our Christmas. Through activities that stressed the ancient culture of Rome, these two clubs became the Rocking Romans.

Three years of a foreign language was required for Graduation. Mrs. Covington stresses the importance of knowing a foreign language during the Latin Honor Society inductions.

The true personality of an individual comes out during Homecoming. Dressed in togas and wreaths, Latin club members Matt Aiello and Lora Lee Chandler carry the banner as Danny Eller walks along in the Homecoming parade.

ter school practices were mandatory for Latin club embers before a Latin Bowl competition. Karen ssel, Ryan Vaughan, Bryan Hammock, Matt Aiello, rson Lewis, and Bethany Clagg go over practice estions for an upcoming bowl.

Latin Club *Front Row:* Alyssa Mengel, (Sec.), Daphne Eller, (Pres.), Tyson Lewis, (Treas.), Ryan Vaughan, (V.P.) *Second Row:* Emily Livingston, Veronica Sanchez, Stephanie Johnson, Melissa Jenkins, Kennan Beckett, Amy Phipps, Lora Lee Chandler, Mandi Romich, Alison Roberts, Heather Purrington, Wendy Isicson, Carolyn Souryal, Ed Gianos, Karen Cissel *Third Row:* Andrew McGraw, Courtney Brumm, Leslie Black, Francie Locke, Greg Fowler, Bryan Hammock, Selim Karabulut, Chris Makris, Tristan Bostone, Alexandra Helou, Erin Garrison, Monica Higgins, Mary Kaye Chandler *Fourth Row:* Chris Smith, Dwain Scott, Heather Gardner, Tony Main, Larry Banks, Joon Park, Greg Molnar, Mavis Addison, Katie Roth, Laurie Hesson, Steve Buchanan, Stephen Beckett, Navin Sethi, Steve Makranczy

The French Honor Society inductions were held November 5. New members of the French Ho Society stand proudly holding their certificates membership.

Members of the French Club and FHS are the

Flamboyant French

"Parlez-vous francaise?" French, the language of love, was one of the most complicated foreign languages, yet it was also one of the most popular languages taken by students partly because students could start it in the 8th grade.

By joining the French Club and French Honor Society, students could improve their French skills as well as learn the culture and participate in activities. The French club, offered to all French level students, was headed by President Chris Tomseth who initiated more involvement. The club participated in events such as a dinner at a French restaurant, a club picnic, and a trip to the Foreign Service Institute to see how diplomats learn French in a short time.

The FHS brought forth enthusiasm and involvement from students, more than any other year, thanks in part to the new sponsor Mrs. Ischer, who had past experience with a very active FHS.

Mrs. Ischer brought ideas from the FHS

Mrs. Ischer's experience also affected the other languages honor societies. Usually, the induction ceremonies for the Spanish, French, Latin, and German Honor Societies were held separately. This year, however, Mrs. Ischer proposed a big ceremony to include new member inductions for the Honor Societies. "It was a big success and served to provide more prestige to the whole affair," Mrs. ischer said more proudly. The new induction procedure set a precedent, for surely future ceremonies will folllow the successful example.

"The French Honor Society is dedicated to promoting French culture in order to create a strong French community at Marshall."
Navin Sethi

The influence of Mrs. Ischer did not go un-

French Honor Society

Like the little engine that could, the French Honor Society knew they had a chance in winning first place in the banner competition. Monisha Kumar and Hale Sheikhreza carry the banner.

French Club *Front Row:* Helen Kim, (Treas.), Chris Tomseth, (Pres.), Asseel Younan, (Sec.) *Second Row:* Brenda Nourian, Tine Alder, Nisha Cheriathundam, Lele Luu, Grace Chae, Eileen Terrado, Shelly Cooper, Nicole Fritton, Kayasha Johnston, Susan Donner, Ha Tran, Christine Do, Tabassum Sayeedi, Diana Chew *Third Row:* Peggy Stanton, Eva Nguyen, Phuong Pham, Katie Brooks, Trang Nguyen, Kim Park, Kerry Phelps, Rany Rampen, Alexandra Helou, Lora Spoon, Lulit Million, Monique Foard, Patty Scholing, Kristy Cartier, Christine Schwartz, Veronica Sanchez *Fourth Row:* Cheryl Thornton, Matt Gilchrist, Melanie Arthur, Van Do, Thahn Tran, Carmela De Luna, Melanie Kolouch, Mary Shannon Viccellio, Christine Mauren, Sanam Emami, Michelle Iuli, Grace Kang, Caroline MacKinlay, Monica Sanchez, Sharon Cohen, Ziba Kaboli, Miriam Louick *Fifth Row:* John Peck, Rana Klug, Kim Braun, Niloufar Tavassoli, Archie Jao, Maria Fasano, Caren Christiansen, Sandra Liptau, Jason Ambler, Angie Lewis, Lindo Gharib, Mike McNealy, Kira Jones

German Club: An outlet for the . . .

Gregarious Germans

"I'm trying to make German a social activity," stated Mrs. Friedman, the German Club sponsor. There were twenty-five active members in the club, whose purpose was to enhance the backround of German cluture.

"We have a more active and committed group this year," said Mrs. Friedman. The German Club, headed by President Allegra Small, held meetings every three weeks where they discussed new fundraisers and tentative field trips.

"The German Club is a lot of fun because the group is so small. We're a really close group." *Mari Eversmeyer*

The German Club held a St. Nicolas party along with a progressive dinner. They went skating, bowling, and to a German restaurant. The members enjoyed the German Club because they were always doing something fun. Ana Chiquillo commented, "The club is exciting, and there's a lot of fun things to do."

The German Honor Society, a club for superior German students, helped to tutor troubled German students with their study of the German language. Since the German Honor Society was so small, they participated in events along with the German Club. During the year, the German Honor Society assisted the German Club with raising funds so the two clubs could go to Busch Gardens, mainly to stress the German aspect of this Virginia amusement park.

Homecoming was always a competitive time between clubs. Mari Eversmeyer and Greg Eversmeyer carry the banner while Kristina Sewell and Lisa Kim look at it proudly.

German Club *Front Row:* Lisa Kim,(Hist.), Kristin Sewell, (Sec.), Allegra Small, (Pres.), Dana Boothe, (V.P.), Greg Reiser, (Treas.) *Second Row:* Suzie Zelman, Jenny Cadena, Eileen Lintz, Ana Chiquillo, Hanne Fogle, Keyvan Rafei, Mrs. Friedman *Third Row:* Grace McGrath, Greg Eversmeyer, Sandra Liptau, Mari Eversmeyer, Ingrid Batra *Fourth Row:* Ferenc Ayer, John Hunter, Chris Metzger, Brian Carr, Jason Aufdenberg

Each new member of the German Honor Society lit a candle as they were inducted into the honor society. Exchange student Ela Halbritler from West Germany reads a passage for students to repeat.

German Honor Society *Front Row:* Lisa Kim, Allegra Small, Eileen Lintz, Ingrid Batra *Second Row:* Sandra Liptau, Tammy Warren, Ana Chiquillo, Ferenc Ayer, Mrs. Friedman

The Spanish Honor Society, a club for students who
in the language, inducted its new members on Nove
5. During the ceremony, the inductees listen carefu
the speeches.

The Spanish clubs stand out like

Glittering Gems

Sitting at a dimly lit table, munching on nacho chips topped with hot sauce, members of the Spanish club enjoyed casual conversation as Mexican music played softly in the background at Casa Maria.

For the past three years, Mrs. Homme has sponsored the Spanish club, consisting of about forty members who, she said, have "a general interest in the Spanish culture." The Spanish Club met twice a month and discussed activities to enhance their knowledge of the Spanish culture.

The Spanish club went to a variety of restaurants and Spanish plays. Members enjoyed these activities in addition to a Christmas party based on Spanish traditions. "I'm hoping for more positive changes and more involvment in the upcoming years," stated Mrs. Homme when asked about future plans. Mrs. Homme also wished to get more native speakers to turn out for the club. She believed the native speakers would have a positive effect on the other members.

The Spanish Honor Society was primarily a service organization. Members spent many afternoons tutoring troubled Spanish students with everything from vocabulary and verb tenses to comprehending the literature of Spanish-speaking countries. The Spanish Honor Society was also a social group. Members enjoyed dinners and fiestas for various occasions such as the ESL fiesta they sponsor for Spanish-speaking students.

Becoming a member in the Spanish Honor Society involved more than just interest. Students had to be academically successful in Spanish and all other subject areas. New members were inducted in a ceremony on November 5.

The Spanish club and Spanish Honor Society offered a chance to socialize and have fun while also helping others. Those involved learned more about being Spanish and what the culture is really about. Most of all, new friends were made and it was always a fiesta muy buena!!

"La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica trata crear un sentimiento de amistad cultural para los alumnos espanoles de nuestra escuela."
Dara Panahy

Spanish Honor Society

he officers of the Spanish Honor Society spent a lot f time preparing and practicing for the inductions. resident Dara Panahy, reads a passage aloud during he ceremony.

Spanish Club *Front Row:* Michelle Light, (Treas.), Stacy Gallardy, (V.P.), Lisa Samuel, (Pres.), Brett Smith, (Act. Cord.) *Second Row:* Lisa Gosnell, Kelly O'Reilly, Kristen Koontz, Yong Sook Kim, Yong Kim, Christine Boltz, Sarah Yang, Yong Kim *Third Row:* Shannon Scroggins, Denyse Reynolds, Amy Oberlin, Jenny Skapars, Laura Martin, Lori Mellish, Jill Hannah, Christy Shunk, Geraldine Sampang, Alison Roberts, Christina Pino *Fourth Row:* Greg Rowlands, Amitab Sharma, Thomas Gore, Leto Tristis, Anita Saxena, Mya Whitney, Owen Lofthus, Andrea Abbs, Susan Patrick, Jay Cammermeyer, Felipe Chou

Spanish Club spent a long time coming up with a theme for their banner. Stacy Gallardy and Anita Saxena enthusiastically display the Spanish Club banner.

Spanish Honor Society *Front Row:* Mike Hurt, (V.P.), Richard Kinsman, (Co-Pres.), Dara Panahy, (Co-Pres.), Alison Roberts, (Treas.), Christine Boltz, (Sec.) *Second Row:* Geraldine Sampang, Christy Shunk, Helen Parker, Tami Garrison, Yong Kim, Michelle Light, Karen English *Third Row:* Nagma Mohajeri, Jennifer Loger, Lily Valera, Yong Kim, Won Kyung Phak, Tae Kim, Sarah Yang, Felipe Chou, Doug Benson *Fourth Row:* Laris Karklis, Penny Myers, Andrea Abbs, Pat Shea, Mya Whitney, Gabe Martinez, Owen Lofthus, Susan Patrick, Lindsey Houser, Paul Mitsuyama

SADD

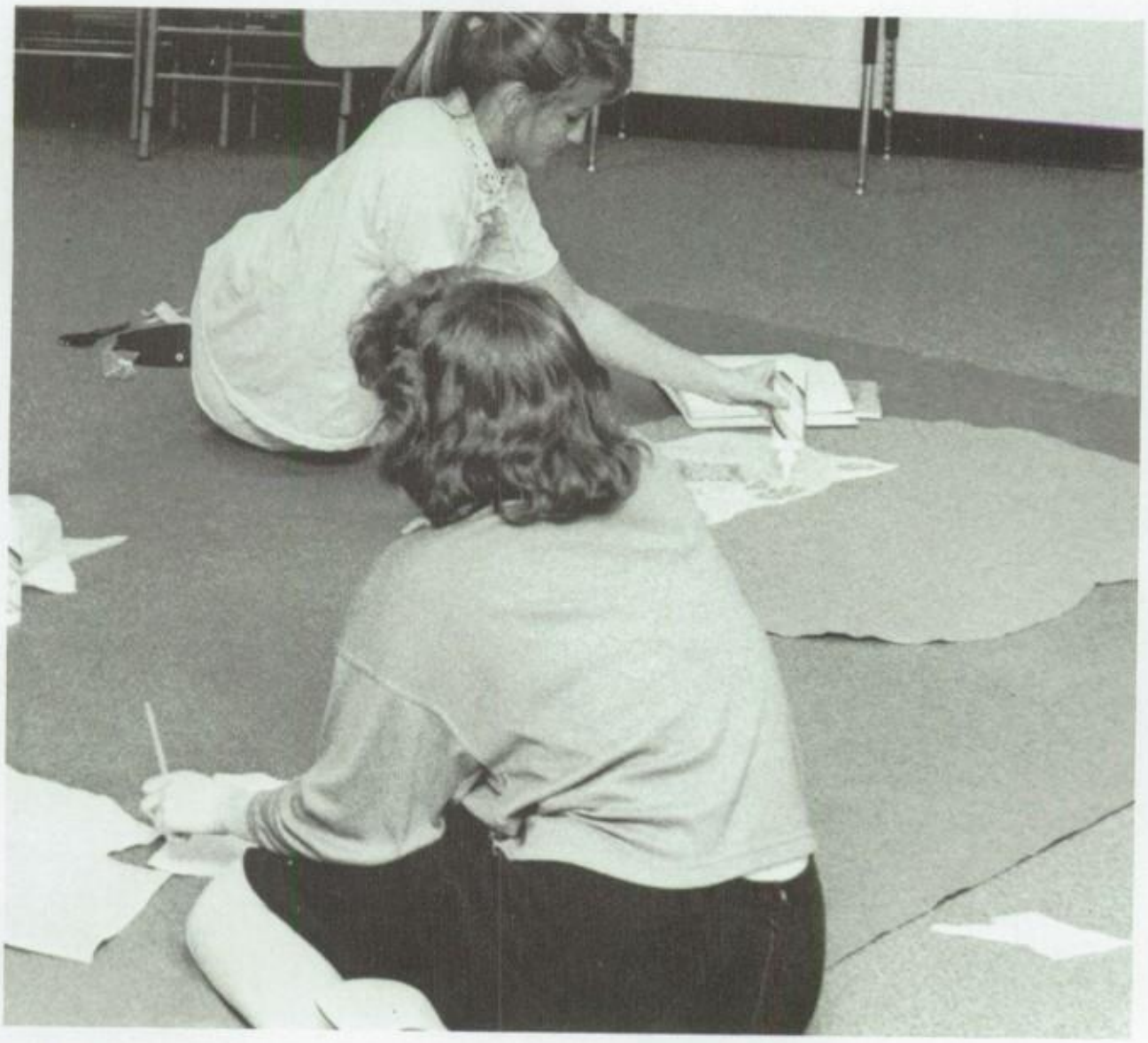
Dear Peer:

Help is Near!

"The thrust of this class is how to be a better listener, not to be a counselor." Sponsor Greg Crogan summed up this change in one line. The "club" which turned into an elective class instead and is taught by Mr. Crogan and Mrs. Carmichael changed their identity four years ago, and this year they were the "Peer Helpers". Apparently, kids wouldn't be attracted by Peer Counselors because they couldn't trust any counselor they didn't know. Hence, the change from "counselors" to "helpers", and also, a better response from students. Activities were focused on the school and community. Welcoming new students, helping senior citizens, and talking to eighth graders about high school were all items on the agenda. Senior aid and two year "member" Michelle McBride thought the change was for the better. She said, "We learn to communicate effectively and to be a better listener." So with the recent change and overall enthusiasm, the Peer Helpers have prospered.

"Peer Helping has helped me to open up and understand different viewpoints." *Terina Lean*

SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), sponsored by Georgia Riddick for the second year, continued to increase the awareness of the consequences of drunk driving among the student body. This club raised money to purchase materials used in their year-round activities. Before the winter holidays, SADD placed flyers on the student and faculty cars in the parking lot to give students one final reminder. In February, seven students traveled to Richmond for a Regional conference recognizing students for the effort in the fight against drunk driving. Project-Graduation was another awareness project that SADD took on in order to remind students to have a safe graduation by establishing designated drivers. Through these activities and many others, SADD got the message across: "Don't Drink & Drive!"



During Homecoming, clubs spent many hours designing and putting together banners. Susan Patrick glues the finishing parts on the pumpkin while Jennifer Bloom thinks of a material to use as the base of the banner.

Peer Helping provided students with a chance to learn how to communicate better. Amy Carter discusses one of the new skills while Jim Kirstein studies the next activity.

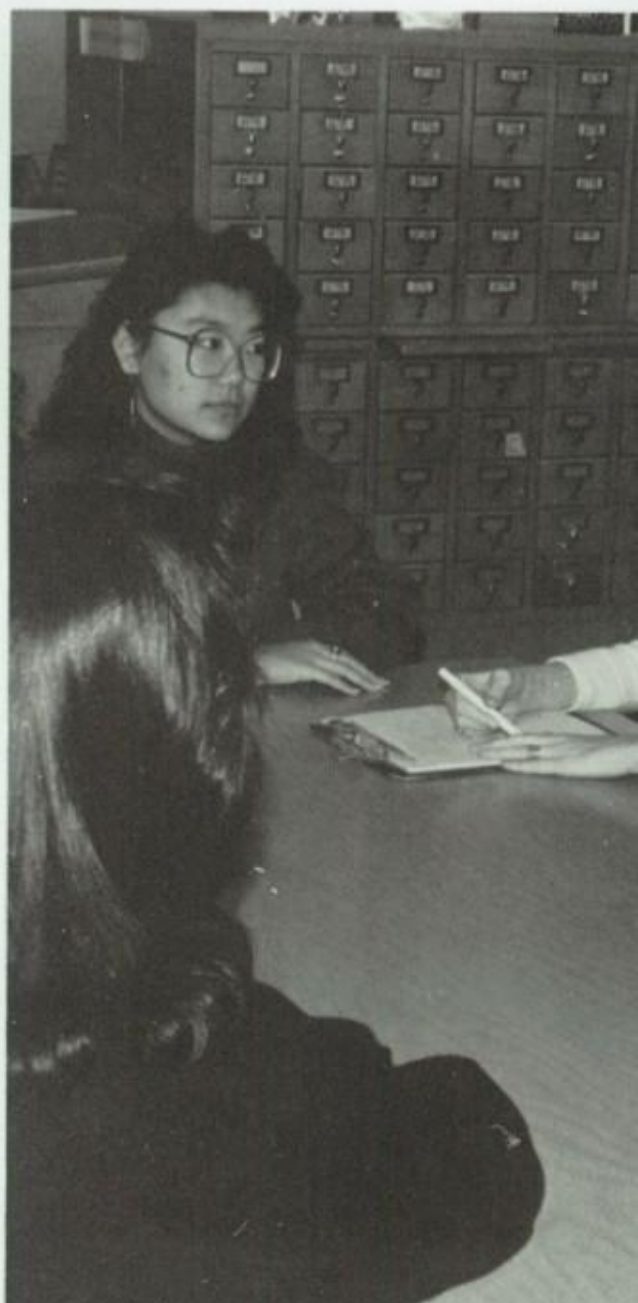
SADD *Front Row:* Phuong Ha, Myrna Ekmekji, Sanam Emami, Hale Sheikhreza, Mike McNealy, (Treas.), Monisha Kumar, (V.P.), Penny Myers, (Pres.), Carol Kim, (Sec.), Jennifer Bloom, (Act. Cord.), Ha Tran, Christina Do, Yvette Baker, Jennifer Burkhart *Second Row:* Mrs. Riddick, Yong Kim, Thuong Nguyen, Tami Garrison, Geraldine Sampang, Lisa Kim, Jeanne Kim, Suzie Zelman, Jenny Skapars, Denyse Reynolds, Patty Scholing, Lulit Million, Almira Arciaga, Min Cha, Yong Kim, Sarah Yang, Shannon Scroggins, Rany Rampen, Nicole Dikeman, Pam Isle, Candi Shamsa, Diana Chew *Third Row:* Amy Kehoe, Daphne Eller, Jill Hannah, Kristen Koontz, Maria Guidotti, Nancy Olson, Ana Mazariegos, Amy Oberlin, Kristin Sewell, Lorri Kudobeck, Stephanie Johnson, Monica Sanchez, Thomas Gore, Amitab Sharma, Felipe Chou, Ziba Kaboli, Niloufar Tavassoli, Maria Fasano, Angie Comer, Joey Sobrino, Mary Peck, Michelle McBride *Fourth Row:* Jim Kirstein, Ed Gianos, Christy Shunk, Mary Shannon Viccellio, Detta Cutright, Alison Roberts, Greg Fowler, Marci Cranford, Dorie Denholm, Christina Pino, Selim Karabulut, Leto Tristis, Brenda Nourian, Jasen Ambler, Kang Lee, Kelly Stotler, Wendy Johnson, Cheryl Thornton, Mya Whitney, Sandra Liptau, Sharon Cohen, Chris Suggs *Fifth Row:* Corey Kim, Gabe Martinez, Monica Higgins, Andrea Abbs, Sharon Peno, Susie Evans, Traci Sontheimer, Nagma Mohajeri, Karen Rish, Rob Tizon, Gavin Bennett, Tom Peno, Owen Lofthus, John Hunter, Susan Patrick, Katie Roth, Eileen Tendick, Ryan Vaughan, Lindsey Houser, Dara Panahy, Doug Schnelzer, Paul Mitsuyama, David Gochenour, Navin Sethi

The Homecoming dance provided students with the chance to go out in style. To promote their slogan of not drinking and driving, SADD members Gabe Martinez, Jennifer Bloom and Penny Myers carry the banner at half-time.

Peer Helpers *Front Row:* Michelle Gibbs, Lori Mellish, Raha Rastegar, Patty Scholing *Second Row:* Meredith Harris, Amy Carter, Nicole Dikeman, Pam Isle *Third Row:* Tracy Lucas, Jana Hadley, Penny Myers, Michelle McBride *Fourth Row:* David Hill, Jim Kirstein, David Gochenour, Joe Swarm, Mrs. Carmichael

Keys

Officer's meetings were important in keeping the club unified. During an officer's meeting, Owen Lofthus and Stephen Beckett discuss fundraising for the upcoming dance.



Keys/Keyettes are

The Keys to Service

The Keys, founded by Mr. Berard, this year's sponsor, and the Keyettes, sponsored by Mrs. Ford, traditionally began as separate organizations. Mr. Berard and Mrs. Ford, however, are looking forward to joining them into one organization next year. The Keys and Keyettes were organized as service clubs for Marshall, and they performed many different services throughout the school year.

In the fall, the Keys and Keyettes joined together for a major activity, the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. The dance had the usual country theme, yet was different in one aspect, it was dj'd by Mark Brown, a senior here at Marshall. Once again the Sadie Hawkins Dance was a success due to the great music and the succesful marriages.

"I think the most beneficial part of being a Keyette is sponsoring, Roberto, our foster child from Bolivia." *Brenda Nourian*

"The Keyette organization was an excellent opportunity for girls to become active in the community and hopefully this would carry on when they leave school," Mrs. Ford commented on the Keyette organization.

Community service was the one aspect that was stressed heavily by the Keyettes. This year the Keyettes sponsored a foster child named Roberto from Bolivia. The Keyettes also had two successful blood drives, one in the fall and the other in the spring. The Keyettes traveled to nearby nursing homes during the holiday season to talk with the senior citizens and celebrate the holidays with them. During the holidays the Keyettes also went to Children's Hospital where they gave out balloons to the children that were unable to spend Christmas at home.

The Keyettes raised their funds through various bake sales, car washes and candy sales. "Any money that remains at the end of the year is donated to charity," Diana Chew, president, explained.

Mr. Berard, the original founder of the Key club and also the first President of this service organization, led the Key club to a productive year. They Key club members cleaned up the overwhelming debris that littered Jimmie Miller Stadium after the many football games and cleaned up the mess that was left in the cafeteria after the dances. The Key club was involved in buying toys for needy children at Christmas and collected canned food from neighborhood grocery stores for the canned food drives.

Although the Key organization was primarily a male club, this year Monica Sanchez joined the Keys. In order to join the Keys all she had to do was fill out a detailed application and pay $8.50 in dues. Key club Secretary, Paul Mitsuyama stated, "I think that joining the two clubs would build a greater sense of unity and the club would be more productive."

nning regular activities helped to keep the mem-
s of a club active. Lisa Kim, Min Cha, Mrs. Ford,
d Stacia Bagranoff go over the plans for the next
od drive.

tephen Beckett thinks of a way to raise funds for
adie Hawkins while sponsor, Mr. Berard looks on
ith approval.

Keys *Front Row:* Paul Mitsuyama, (Sec.), Eric Crone, (V.P.), Owen Lofthus, (Pres.), Stephen Beckett, (Treas.) *Second Row:* Veronica Sanchez, Jasen Ambler, Matt Richards, Felipe Chou, Thomas Gore *Third Row:* Corey Kim, Jeremy Huffman, Greg Rowlands, Eric Hayes, Dara Panahy, Joon Park *Fourth Row:* Joon Park, Scott George, John Holzbach, Navin Sethi, Mike McNealy, Mike Hurt, Doug Schnelzer

Keyettes *Front Row:* Tabasum Sayeedi, Marie Warner, Yong Kim, Phuong Ha, Myrna Ekmekji, Christina Do, Lorrie Switzer, Lisa Gosnell, Sanam Emami, Helen Parker, Thuong Nguyen, Marie Parizzi *Second Row:* Bethany Clagg, (Sec.), Lisa Kim, (Treas.), Min Cha, (Sec.),Asseel Younan, (V.P.), Diana Chew, (Pres.), Stacia Bagranoff, (Act. Cord.), Nicole Doyle, (Parl.), Staci Ervin, (Hist.) *Third Row:* Cara Turner, Cigdem Devrim, Melissa Jenkins, Christy Hamlet, Ramona Farid, Caroline Oh, Grace Kang, Jenny Skapars, Michelle Toth, Ana Mazariegos, Michelle Stone, Maria Guidotti, Yong Kim, Lulit Million, Christy Shunk, Geraldine Sampang, Mary Shannon Viccellio, Tami Garrison *Fourth Row:* Nicole Dikeman, Pam Isle, Veronica Sanchez, Stephanie Johnson, Amy Oberlin, Alexandra Helou, Ziba Kaboli, Meredith Harris, Almira Arciaga, Laura Martin, Michelle Han, Debbie Welch, Nancy Brown, Jennifer Loger, Lori Nocerino, Christina Pino, Monica Higgins *Fifth Row:* Monica Sanchez, Lora Spoon, Jennifer Durgin, Kira Jones, Jenny Carlysle, Penny Myers, Carol Kim, Daphne Eller, Brenda Nourian, Monisha Kumar, Alison Roberts, Kristin Sewell, Kelly Stotler, Wendy Johnson, Debbie Borland, Wendy Main, Elaine Glass, Shannon Scroggins, Martha Skinner *Sixth Row:* Amy Kehoe, Helen Kim, Peggy Stanton, Lisa Samuel, Lisa Lyle, Patricia Curtis, Angie Comer, Sharon Cohen, Mya Whitney, Stacey Wengert, Mari Eversmeyer, Angie Lewis, Karen Rish, Katie Roth, Laurie Hesson, Eileen Tendick

NHS and MHS: An answer to the . . .

Cry for "Help!"

"No way, we have that big math test tomorrow and I don't understand! And to top that off, my teacher has a meeting after school and so I can't get help."

"Well, you can always get help from somebody in the Math Honor Society."

"What do you mean?"

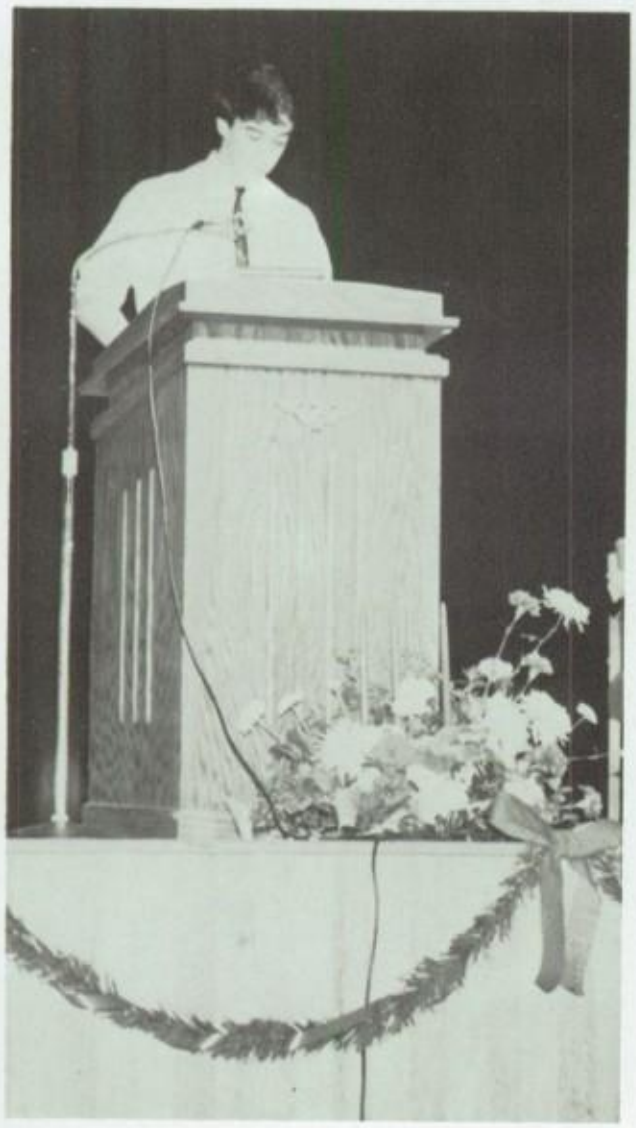
"That's what the Math Honor Society does. The members actually help other kids learn math — kind of a free tutoring system. The National Honor Society helps with all kinds of subjects. I'm on my way to meet with someone who can finally explain essay writing to me. I really need help."

Help had arrived. Students at Marshall turned time and time again to the members of the National and Math Honor Societies. Troubled students discovered that if they didn't understand the work, there was someone who did. Someone who could relate the information to them in a way they could understand.

The MHS was made up of students in higher math courses. These people gave up their afternoons to solving complicated equations and explaining formulas. Members also listened to guest speakers who spoke to them about math-related careers. They tried to encourage other students to get involved in the math team.

"The National Honor Society helps to build responsibility while it creates the dedication for excellence."
Penny Myers

The Math and National Honor Soceties benefited all those who became involved. Students seeking help and students willing to lend a hand all shared ina lasting learning experience.



During the National Honor Society inductions, each officer gave a speech on the characteristics of an NHS member. Mike McNealy gives a speech on character during the NHS inductions.

A formal induction ceremony was held during school for the inductees of the National Honor Society. Jenny Vinter reads aloud the pledge while the new members repeat it after her.

Parents and old members attended the induction ceremony. New members sit patiently before the ceremony begins.

Each year the Senior members of the National Honor Society vote a teacher of the year. The 1986-87 Teacher of the Year, Jeff Ring walks to the podium to give a speech.

Math Honor Society

National Honor Society *Front Row:* Mike McNealy, (Treas.), Jenny Vinter, (Pres.), Penny Myers, (V.P.), Peggy Stanton, (Sec.) *Second Row:* Trang Nguyen, Helen Parker, Termeh Rassi, Geraldine Sampang, Christy Shunk, Lisa Kim, Eileen Lintz, Allegra Small, Mary Shannon Viccellio, Pat Shea, Sarah Yang *Third Row:* Paul Roberts, Kristy Cartier, Mike Masella, Archie Jao, Rana Klug, Caroline Oh, Alison Roberts, Carol Kim, Monisha Kumar, Karen Cissel, Melanie Arthur, Josh Wulf *Fourth Row:* Patty Pullen, Raymond Yee, Daphne Eller, Gabe Martinez, Felipe Chou, Joon Park, Caren Christiansen, Matt Aiello, Jasen Ambler, Mari Eversmeyer, Angie Lewis *Fifth Row:* Heather Kulik, Greg Molnar, Dara Panahy, Stacia Bagranoff, Mike Hurt, Paul Mitsuyama, Navin Sethi, Doug Schnelzer, Ritchie Gordon, Brian Goebel, Owen Lofthus

Math Honor Society *Front Row:* Susan Patrick, (Sec.), Navin Sethi, (Pres.) *Second Row:* Trang Do, Diana Chew, Trang Nguyen, Yong Kim, Eileen Lintz, Termeh Rassi, Grace Kang *Third Row:* Christine Mauren, Rana Klug, Christy Shunk, Lisa Kim, Cheryl Thornton, Monisha Kumar, Alison Roberts, Mary Shannon Viccellio, Meredith Harris, Leslie Black, Francie Locke *Fourth Row:* Melanie Kolouch, Pat Shea, Robert Levy, Felipe Chou, Ed Gianos, Sarah Yang, Raymond Yee, Joon Park, Penny Myers, Peggy Stanton, Melanie Arthur *Fifth Row:* Philip Hong, Chris Livingston, Greg Molnar, Mike Hurt, Chris Abbot, Paul Mitsuyama, Doug Schnelzer, Owen Lofthus, Matt Aiello, Angie Lewis

It's Academic

It's Academic *Front Row:* Owen Lofthus, Eileen Lintz, Joon Park, Boz Bestic *Second Row:* Paul Mitsuyama, Navin Sethi, Doug Schnelzer

Junior Statesmen Of America *Front Row:* Mike McNealy, (Cabinet), Owen Lofthus, (Treas.), Eileen Lintz, (Co-Pres.), Navin Sethi, (Co-Pres.), Doug Schnelzer, (V.P.), Dara Panahy, (Sec.) *Second Row:* Mandi Romich, Erin Garrison, Chris Tomseth, Kristin Bedell, Stacia Bagranoff, Ed Gianos *Third Row:* Jasen Ambler, Bryan Hammock, Caren Christiansen, Felipe Chou, Joon Park, Susan Patrick *Fourth Row:* Ryan Vaughan, Paul Mangano, Matt Aiello, Jay Cammermeyer, Boz Bestic, Paul Mitsuyama

Becoming a Junior Statesman of America took tim
and the desire to debate over current issues. Aft
class, Mrs. Anderson talks to Min Cha, Pat Shea, ar
Anna Roadley about joining the club.

After school use of computers was common among students. It's Academic team members Navin Sethi, Paul Mitsuyama, and Joon Park stay after to practice their skills before a competition.

It's Academic and JSA take a

Test of the Mind

Cheerleaders are cheering, the band is playing, and the crowd is applauding. Sounds like a typical Friday night football game, right? It's not! It's the scene for the taping of the It's Academic show on early Sunday mornings.

"JSA is great! It's the one place you can really argue about something as long as you stay relatively polite about it." *Mike McNealy*

Competition, that's what high school is all about, but being an athlete is not the only way to compete. It's Academic and Junior Statesmen of America were two clubs that dealt with competition and aggressive students.

Students in JSA debated and discussed current issues that tested their opinions. It was challenging and competitive without the mud and grime of being on the field.

JSA met every month and discussed current issues. The group consisted of students who were eager for knowledge and understanding of current political topics.

It's Academic had about six students who participated in rigorous practices consisting of exercises on the computer and practice questions similar to those on the show. Only three students were able to compete on the show. Mrs. Champ, sponsor, stated that the team needed more people willing to take risks and be aggressive. These two clubs were for the mentally agressive students who liked to compete against others.

All metropolitan area schools competed on the "It's Academic" show. TV show host, Mac McGary, poses with sponsor, Mrs. Champ and the It's Academic Team, Boz Bestic, Navin Sethi, and Eileen Lintz.

Getting the

Competitive Edge

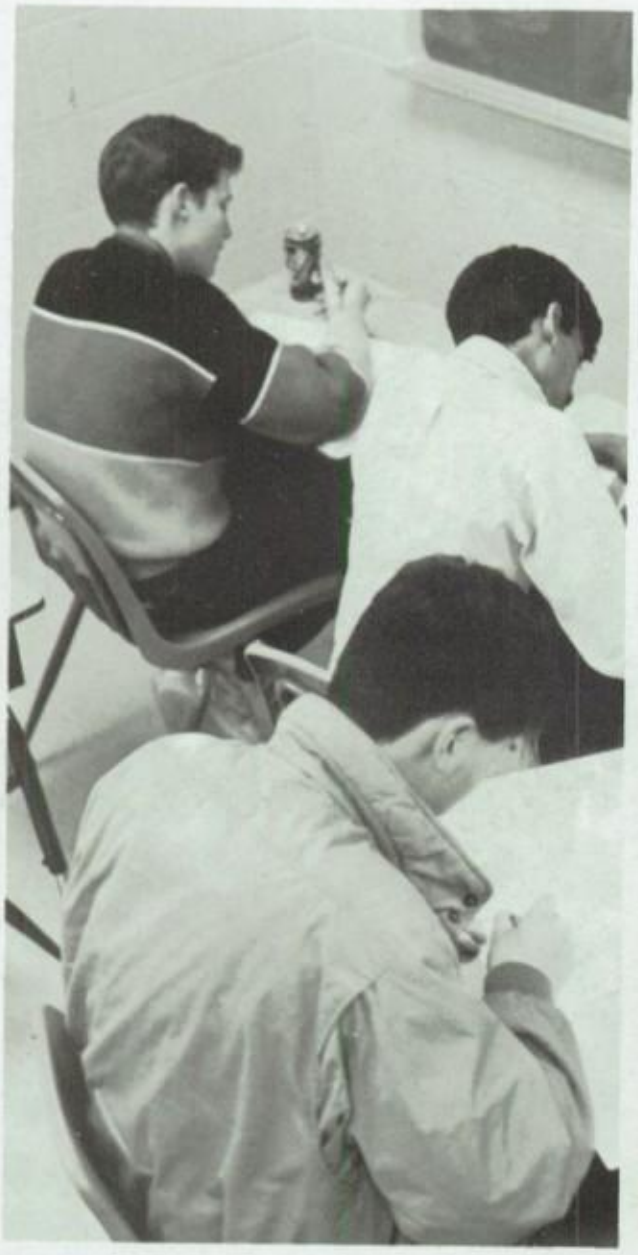
Taking tests and giving speeches is detested by most students. Most students don't like to get up in front of a large group to give a speech. In fact, the face usually turns red, the thermometer must be at about one hundred degrees, and who likes that? Well the members of Superintendent's Academic Team, Forensics, and Math Team do just this.

The Superintendant's Academic team was a select group of students that practiced once a week taking practice tests that strengthen their verbal skills. They muddled through analogies, reading comprehension and vocabulary and enjoy it. The team, sponsored by Ms. Newlon and Ms. May, had only been at Marshall for two years but competition was very stiff to get into this organization.

Forensics was a group of students who prepared speeches to give in front of judges to be graded on content and overall effect among other things. The group met once a week to get together and critique each others speeches.

"Superintendent's Academic Team is a great way to test your English skills. You can meet new people and learn things that will help you on your SAT's." *Katie Brooks*

Math Team, headed by co-captains Joon Park and Ed Gianos, took tests usually once a week. Math Team was a time to meet with friends, improve and test math skills and most importantly earn extra credit for math classes.



Math Team meets consisted of hard work and frustration when problems didn't work out right. Math Team members work diligently on their test after school.

Forensics team members spent many hours practicing their speeches before an upcoming meet. Joelle Myszkowski and Heather Gardner discuss an idea for a speech to use for the competition.

e Superintendent's Academic Team spent many ernoons working on practice tests and questions. perintendent's Academic Team members work on ishing up their study sheets.

Forensics members had to practice their speeches daily to perfect them. Forensics member June Kim practices a speech for the upcoming meet.

Superintendent's Academic Team *Front Row:* Katie Brooks, Nei-Hyun Park, Melissa Jenkins, Lynn Beard *Second Row:* Jeremy Huffman, Robert Levy, Karen Nelson, Jenny Skapars, Stephanie Johnson *Third Row:* Erin Garrison, Peggy Stanton, Navin Sethi, Virginia Jung, Ronald Yee, Caroline MacKinlay

Forensics *Front Row:* Termeh Rassi, (V.P.), Joelle Myszkowski, (Pres.), Anita Saxena, (Treas.) *Second Row:* Michelle McBride, Ziba Kaboli, Eileen Lintz, Matt Aiello *Third Row:* Caren Christiansen, Jim Kirstein, Paul Mitsuyama, Boz Bestic

Math Team *Front Row:* Joon Park, (Co-Capt.), Ed Gianos, (Co-Capt.) *Second Row:* Yong Kim, Ha Tran, Grace Kang, Niloufar Tavassoli, Bin Sun *Third Row:* Yong Kim, Sarah Yang, Felipe Chou, Alison Roberts, Christin Phelps, Lisa Kim, Matt Richards *Fourth Row:* Keyvan Rafei, Rajesh Punn, Sharon Cohen, Caren Christiansen, Erin Garrison, Philip Hong, Matt Aiello *Fifth Row:* Jay Cammermeyer, Glen Choi, Doug Schnelzer, Paul Mitsuyama, Navin Sethi, Chris Abbot

BHS, FBLA, and Club 1000 have the

Future In Reach

As you come into the room, you're thinking, "What's that smell?" What is that smell? You smell hair perming solution; you hear a hairdryer in the distance; there are wigs on the tables and you see pictures of different hairstyles all over the walls. You ask, "Where am I?" and the lady in the white jacket replies, "Welcome to Club 1000!"

Club 1000 is a club designed for cosmetology students who have had 1000 hours of training or three years of cosmetology. It provides the students with experience in hairstyling and manicuring. These students practice on actual customers. Club 1000 had fundraisers in order to provide money to go to hairshows in cities such as Richmond, Baltimore, and even New York City. The members talked about new hair products and employment for their future careers. As Mrs. Surotchak, the club's sponsor said, "I enjoy being able to take students out into the public so they can be exposed to what their profession will be like when they are finished."

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was a club designed for students taking a business class. FBLA participated in many activities such as a canned food drive during Thanksgiving where they collected 2591 cans of food.

"The program helps us to the state board so we can later become professional cosmetologists."
Sonja Gregoire

Business Honor Society was for students who excelled in business with a professional attitude. Since the group was so small, they helped out the FBLA in their activities. With their business knowledge and practical skills, the BHS, FBLA, and Club 1000 have the future in reach.

The members of Club 1000 practice their skills daily during class. A cosmotology student perms a customer's hair.

Time and effort was put into Homecoming banners to have a chance of winning first place. Brian Haberlie put last minute touches to the FBLA banner before the judging begins.

uring Cosmetology students practice in many dif-erent ways to improve their skills. Mary Manyon ractices doing a hair perm on a mannequin.

Business Honor Society *Front Row:* Dung Le Ha *Second Row:* Grace McGrath, Melissa Buskell *Third Row:* Lori Galus, Lisa Samuel, Renee Johnson *Fourth Row:* Karen Agee, Krista Cox, Tom Horn, Nagma Mohajeri

Future Business Leaders Of America *Front Row:* Lori Galus, (Treas.), Joann Putnam, (Pres.), Tom Horn, (V.P.), Nagma Mohajeri, (Sec.) *Second Row:* Kelly O'Reilly, Anne-Marie Dulgeroff, Jennifer Burkhart, Joelle Myszkowski, Lisa Kim, Kristy Cartier, Renee Johnson, Kristen Koontz *Third Row:* Keith Yoon, Grace McGrath, Kelley Mahoney, Kim Williams, Ho Shin Song, Shawn Miller, Hope Hall *Fourth Row:* Antoinette Hargrove, Angie Comer, Sandra Liptau, Karen Agee, Brian Haberlie, John Peters, Greg East

Club 1000 Mary Manyon, Cheryl Engel, Sonya Gregoire

Hotel Motel

Hotel Motel *Front Row:* Tom Cherry, Serpil Ozarslan, Mike Miranda *Second Row:* Jim Chiang, Tom Clary, Vicki Shinn *Third Row:* Jennifer Cohen, Chris Suggs, Charles Lindo, Kerry Heonis *Fourth Row:* Steve Marcellino, Jose Torres, Fernando Sevilla, Troy Singletary, Christina DeLuca

VICA *Front Row:* Rebecca Couch, Tammy Schultz, Carrie Tudge, Michelle Ingram, Chris Wynkoop, Mike Gammon, Susan Naughton *Second Row:* Kristina Furry, Randie Wright, Aimee Morelock, Matt Niazy, Tariq Ferozpuri, Holly Fastrup, Todd Smoot, Mr. Walley *Third Row:* Scott Sheppard, John Wingfield, Andy Steinberg, Charlie Ball, Damon Looper, Joon Byun *Fourth Row:* Rayne Milford, Dave Turley, Richard Moore, Ruch Araujo, Robert Boice

DECA *Front Row:* Rob Grande, (V.P.), Audrey Bernard, (Treas.), Lisa Kim, (V.P.), Ana Mazariegos, (Pres.), Kristin Barry, (V.P.),Candi Shamsa, (V.P.), Quinn Mallonee, (V.P.) *Second Row:* Leslie Black, Ursula Chavez, Sherri Morton, Cathy Fefolt, Seyla Seng, Christy Haske, Simone Bielsker, Monique Remy, Frankie Archer, Viviana Arrate, Aimee Ross, Cindy Cadena, Ann Nguyen, Geraldine Sampang, Ericka Salaz *Third Row:* Jennifer Payne, John Pronko, Nader Saliba, Karen Szentagotay, Maria Guidotti, Kang Lee, Missy Alby, Lily Valera, Ryan Agnew, Tammy Sellers, Carole Kelliher, Nancy Olson, Kelly Hoff, Bonnie Jalilvand, Keith Yoon, Ho-Shin Song, Jeff Forrest *Fourth Row:* Sung Pak, Sunni Hansen, Kelly Stotler, Wendy Johnson, Tiffany Masters, Lonnie Goldberg, Tom Horn, Ben Pollick, Tae Kim, Kenny McCormack, Jason Brown, Greg Lee, Frank Hardesty, Joe Czarnecki, Lim Nguonly, Tien Nguyen, David Kang, Joon Park, Vanessa Corey *Fifth Row:* Jason Wood, Jim Kirstein, Matt Speiss, Francesca Camacho, Alyssa Rowlands, Heather Kulik, Justin Carlin, Jennifer Federico, Chris Sarantis, Shawn Jones, Shadi Al-Khateeb, Steve Tyrell, Scott Schoffstall, Kevin Ely, Pat Towle, Chris Short, Anthony Assaye, Kevin Kifer, Bill Duggan

Members of the VICA club were involved in mar different types of industrial work. A VICA studer works on a car in the auto body shop.

Vocational students have

Future Goals

Happy Anniversary DECA! After 50 years, they are still going strong. Students enrolled in marketing and fashion became a member. Mr Wardinski described DECA as " . . . a co-curricular club, meaning it is the after school part of the marketing and fashion classes, but it is part of their grade!" This year DECA made a Homecoming banner, the first time ever since DECA has been in existence. In addition to this, they participated in the Fairfax County DECA competitive events held at Fair Oaks Mall. Every year, DECA takes a trip to New York. There they learned marketing by hands on experience. They visited the stock market, listened to speakers, went to the Hard Rock Cafe and Broadway.

Hotel/Motel was a DECA club and a class. The students learned hotel-motel management skills. They worked at the Ramada during school hours and later at other hotels. They learned every aspect of hotel-motel management from banquets to front desk. They also competed in DECA and went to New York.

The students in VICA work on industrial skills. They do anything from building houses to refrigeration. These students also work outside the school improving their skills and helping the community. These three clubs have already started working towards their future careers.

"DECA's goal for the year was to further our marketing knowledge, while also enjoying ourselves."
Rob Grande

Entering a banner gives each organization a chance to be involved in Homecoming. This year, after 26 years, DECA entered its first banner into the competition.

Overnight trips with friends during the school year were always enjoyed by students. On their New York trip, DECA members Maria Guidotti and Ryan Agnew go on a shopping splurge down Fifth Avenue.

New York is well known for its restaurants. During the DECA trip to New York, two DECA members enjoy the relaxation of stopping by at an Italian restaurant.

The Marching Statesmen march down the

Road to Success

Once again the Marching Statesmen marched their way down the road of victory. The Marching Band gave sixteen performances last fall, a few more than usual because of the playoff games. The Marching Statesmen, led by band director Denton Stokes, and drum majors Kim Faulkner and Jenny Vinter, picked up various honors and awards during the 1987 Marching season. The awards were a second place at the Woodbridge Viking invitational, third place at the Liberty Cassic at Woodson, and a first place (superior rating) at the state festival. In the Vienna Halloween Parade, the band won first place, beating out our rival Madison.

There were many aspects of the Marching Band that the general public was not aware of. The Marching Band started practice at 8:30 in the morning. The band practiced every day in the hot summer while most students enjoyed the last few weeks of their vacation lounging beside a fresh, cool pool. But all the practice finally paid off at Freshmen Orientation. The Freshmen were able to hear the alma mater for the first time.

The music and drill consisted of four different works by Leonard Bernstein. They included "Candide", which was accompanied by a tuba solo by Keith McElroy and Mike Hurt. The second number was "On the Town" which included a dance feature performed by the drill team. The last two numbers were "On the Waterfront" and "Shaker Pace".

"The Drill Team gave me an opportunity to establish closer friendships with people that have the same interests." *Almira Arciaga*

After the fall season the Drill Team dropped their flags and began performing at basketball games. The '87-'88 Drill Team was led by captains Min Cha and Michelle Gibbs. The squad was sponsored by Mrs. Covington and Mr. Stokes. The squad, consisting of 20 girls, raised seven hundred dollars so they could purchase new skirts. Mary Jean Bassett enjoyed the Drill Team because, "It was a chance to meet other people and share the experience of performing."

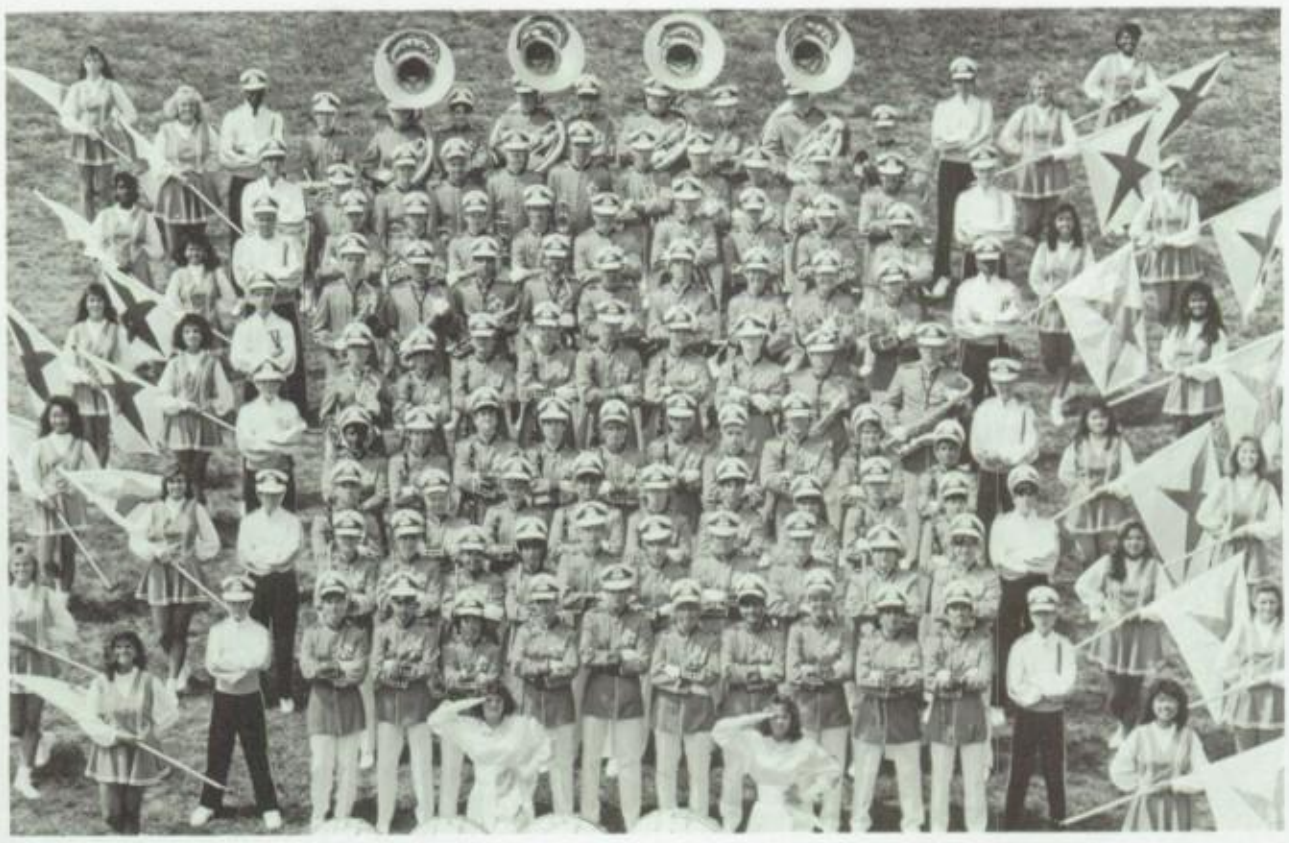
Band members spent many hours practicing their music. Mike Hurt marches along in the Vienna Halloween parade playing his tuba.

The Drill Team was very supportive of the Varsity Football team. The Drill Team cheers for the team during a cold, windy game.

The Marching Band performed during half-time at the Varsity Football games. These band members play the pep song in the stadium.

he Marching Statesmen practiced every morning uring first period on their half-time show. Christin helps plays the percussion instruments as the band ays in the background.

Drill Team *Front Row:* Min Cha, (Capt.), Michelle Gibbs, (Capt.) *Second Row:* Trang Nguyen, Almira Arciaga, Stacia Zeimet, Yvette Baker, Asseel Younan, Shannon Scroggins, Mary Bassett, Min Cha, Diana Chew *Third Row:* Rana Klug, Andrea Abbs, Miriam Louick, Tracy Garrett, Laurie Hesson, Christina Stalnaker, Elaine Glass, Maryann Tsou, Lisa Lyle, Jennifer Carlysle



Marching Band *Front Row:* Michelle Gibbs, Jenny Vinter, (Drum Major), Kim Falkner, (Drum Major), Min Cha *Second Row:* Rana Klug, Nikki Oettinger, Christine Schwartz, Susan Werner, Cathy Lee, Lori Duggar, Monica Higgins, Maribeth Bradley, Michelle Han, Anna Roadley, Jamie Solomon, Carmela De Luna, John Fagan, Jennifer Carlysle *Third Row:* Amy Van Dillen, Melanie Wynkoop, Ana Chiquillo, Dana Walsh, Ingrid Soderquist, Melanie Arthur, Liz Morron, Mary Kaye Chandler, Jennifer Stahl, Annie Collier, Maryann Tsou *Fourth Row:* Shannon Scroggins, Meghan Tappe, Jon Noble, Amy Phipps, Karen Cissel, Maria Fasano, Eileen O'Connor, Jenny Ervin, Tracy Mikkelsen, Jessica Shade, Emily Livingston, Carey Bennett, Stacia Zeimet *Fifth Row:* Min Cha, Lulit Million, Pam Bowman, Virginia Bounds, Susan Robey, Banu Atilla, Marcello Grimaldi, Melissa Brenner, Gavin Bennett, Heather Budny, Margaret Grimaldi, Trang Nguyen *Sixth Row:* Miriam Louick, Melanie Kolouch, Kathy Plummer, Kira Jones, Karen Rish, Glen Choi, Caren Christiansen, Karen Zendek, Tom Peno, Patty Pullen, Almira Arciaga *Seventh Row:* Diana Chew, James Mumaw, Mike Eller, Shari Kamalifard, Roberto Sequeira, James Porter, Brett Lynch, Kerry Phelps, Curtis Reaves *Seventh Row:* Lisa Lyle, Tom Eller, Jon Bradford, Eric Ballve, Pat House, Greg Molnar, Brandon Rose, Doug Olson, Paul Roberts, Keith Mossburg, Aseel Younan *Ninth Row:* Arash Mohajeri, Andrea Abbs, Odin Kulg, Jason Aufdenberg, Steven Beckett,Steve Buchanan, Doug Olson, Darold Fryor, Byron Rothenhoefer, Jose Valdizon, John Phipps, Yvette Baker *Tenth Row:* Elaine Glass, Laurie Hesson, Mike Jones, Ann Kilburne, Alison Roberts, Keith McElroy, Stacey Weingart, Robert Graveline, Christin Phelps, Mike Hurt, Mike Tipton, Christina Stalkner, Tracy Garrett

When I say "red", you say "blue . . ."

"Red!" "Blue!"

Is a club worth over $200.00 of your money? Obviously the fourteen Varsity Cheerleaders thought so. Cheerleading has been at Marshall since the school opened. Finances, up until about three years ago, had been a bigger problem because the cheerleaders had to buy their uniforms, instead of just renting them for $30.00, as they do now. The uniforms weren't the only item they had to pay for out of their own money. They had to buy shoes, shirts, and decorations for lockers during the football and basketball seasons.

"I enjoy the friends that I've made during cheerleading and the spirit the most." *Jocelyn Felter*

Along with a lot of money being spent, there was also a lot of time and hard work. Before the season even started the squad went to a three day camp, along with the JV cheerleaders, paid for by selling advertisements for the football program. During the season, the squad practiced every Wednesday and before games for an hour and a half. They also helped organize pep-rallies, sold Christmas trees, did fund-raising, and decorated lockers.

The JV cheerleaders sold programs at the varsity games, and cheered at the JV football and basketball games. The cheerleaders put in many hours of hard work. However, the girls aren't the only ones who felt cheerleading was worth it. Mrs. Bradley, the sponsor said her " . . . biggest role as a sponsor is being a supporter and encourager." Mrs. Bradley encouraged people to try out next year. All this just goes to show you that cheerleading is not just another club.

Tyson's Ford donated many services to Marshall during Homecoming. During halftime, the JV cheerleaders parade around the track in a Tysons Ford truck.

Students and fans enjoyed the presence of the cheerleaders to lift their spirits. The Varsity cheerleaders perform the all-time favorite cheer, "Hey, Rock!"

Sixth period pep rallies gave the opportunity for the school to see all three cheerleading squads perform. The JV squad lifts high to show their school spirit.

Part of being a cheerleader was to decorate lockers for the teams, attend practices, rain or shine. The Varsity Cheerleaders didn't let the rain dampen their spirits in cheering the team on to a victory.

Varsity Cheerleaders *Front Row:* Cara Turner, (Co-Capt.), Jocelyn Felter, (Co-Capt.) *Second Row:* Raha Rastegar, Ramona Farid, Caroline Oh, Detta Cutright, Dana Boothe, Leslie Black *Third Row:* Courtney Brumm, Meredith Harris, Diana Falls, Stacia Bagranoff, Francie Locke, Leto Tritsis

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders *Front Row:* Jennifer Loger, (Co-Capt.), Lori Nocerino, (Capt.) *Second Row:* Kristy Haske, Kathy Plummer, Gabi Livaudais, Phuong Pham *Third Row:* Rany Rampen, Becca Miercort, Sunni Hansen, Laura Kuker, Bonnie Barrientos, Susie Powell

Cheerleaders

Freshmen Cheerleaders *Front Row:* Alison Rennegal *Second Row:* Soryeda Seng, Janeth Valera, Liz Slater, Kelly Stanton, (Capt.) *Third Row:* Trina Denny, Ester Kifer, (Co-Capt.), Von Muse, Rebecca Kuker, Shani Alcorn

Girls Athletic Association *Front Row:* Monique Foard, Jenny Wiley, Jana Hadley, Kelly Hoff, Tracy Miller, Tony Washington *Second Row:* Courtney Brumm, Raha Rastegar, Diana Chew, Kate Ebrahimi, Kelly Farmer, Tracey Dossat, Missy Albee, Lori Nocerino *Third Row:* Ramona Farid, Kimmy Alcorn, Julie Taylor, Kathy Plummer, Dawn Smith, Eva Nguyen, Phuong Pham, Sanam Emami, Christine Mauren, Sunni Hansen *Fourth Row:* Nicole Dikeman, Detta Cutright, Bonnie Barrientos, Becca Miercort, Asseel Younan, Lora Spoon, Monica Sanchez, Alexandra Helou, Mandi Romich, Renee Johnson, Lisa Samuel, Jennifer Payne, Michelle Flowers *Fifth Row:* Leto Tritsis, Donna Mallory, Kira Jones, Jenny Carlysle, Martha Skinner, Sandra Liptau, Traci Sontheimer, Ingrid Batra, Angie Lewis, Karen Agee, Katie Roth

he Freshmen cheerleaders had many responsibilities cluding cheering at the games. The Freshmen eerleaders take a break during a Freshmen boys sketball game.

The GAA gets all

Dressed Up for Lunch

"It's Friday and they are nervous. After being up all night preparing their costumes and calming their nerves, initiation day has finally come. Every year this takes place and many girls are worried about being initiated."

GAA was not the only club that caused girls to become nervous. Going to your first pep rally and not knowing what to do was a scary thought. Looking out into the faces of 1400 students and not knowing what they expected was a horror. The Freshmen cheerleaders brought more spirit to the school and fired up their class at pep rallies and games. Tryouts for Freshmen cheerleading were held in the spring of the eighth grade year. They were given clinics by the other cheerleaders and tried out at their own school. During the summer, they spent many hot days practicing for their first year of cheering. In July, they attended camp along with the other cheerleaders.

GAA was the club that supported a lot of sports but mostly the girls' athletics. GAA bought some of the equipment in the weight room and also bought girls sweats. GAA participated in many activities but their main objective was that of a fundraiser. "Not only are we a fundraiser but a place where you can go and learn responsibility," said Mrs. Conroy. "I'm just waiting for the day a boy wants to join GAA. If he reaches the required qualifications, he's in." These two groups of girls, (for now, at least) got over their jitters and provided a useful service to the school.

"During the year we have so much fun attending basketball games, hockey games and plain learning the rules of GAA." *Tracy Mills*

The weight room was used by many students both during class and after school. The Girls Athletic Association used some of their funds to purchase new weights.

Each year the GAA initiates new members. Each member is given an assignment to complete during that day. Jenny Carlysle and Kelly Farmer do a rodeo show in the cafeteria.

Orchestra and Symphonic Band tuning into

Musical Excellence

Two of the major organizations that continuously brought euphonic sounds and culture to Marshall were the Symphonic Band and Orchestra. Not only did they share the music wing, but they shared the gift of music and hours of time consuming practice in common. Most similarities, however, stopped there. The differences in size, sound and range made the Symphonic Band and Orchestra seem worlds apart.

"Even though Orchestra takes a lot of hard work and practicing, I really enjoy working with the group because it's so small." *Carol Kim*

The Symphonic Band had more than sixty members this year. At 7:30 each morning they were under the direction of Denton Stokes. They played a wide range of music, which was always high in difficulty but varying in origin and style. Students gradually became disciplined and soon learned one of Mr. Stokes' favorite mottos: "Early is on time, on time is late." Sectionals were held after school each week and grueling Wednesday nigh practices were heeded to as the band strove for excellence. The results were their numerous concerts held at school, a competitive performance in the District Band Festival, and the hallowed spring trip, "the ultimate benefit" of being in band.

The eighteen member Orchestra also played the year away in the quest for music superiority. They performed in five concerts at the school, including one with the chorus members, band members, and the Kilmer orchestra.

On December 12, the orchestra, led by Connie Cross, participated in a playathon at Fair Oaks mall. The marathon lasted for nine hours and was a great success. Later in May, the Orchestra took a trip to compete against other orchestras.

Of course, the real benefit of being in either symphonic band or orchestra was the personal growth. The musicians brought music and honor to Marshall as well as personal satisfaction to themselves.

The Orchestra spent each first period practicing for an hour. The Orchestra practices early one morning to prepare for a concert.

he Orchestra also decided to enter a banner into the anner competition. The members of the Orchestra how they've got no strings to hold them down.

Orchestra *Front Row:* Sontheary Kem, Judi Lieu, Jenna Rinehart, Han Suk Lee, Danny Eller *Second Row:* Tina Sanchez, Carol Kim, Heather Sims, Karen Nelson, Daphne Eller, Paul Pieper *Third Row:* James Lee, Susan English, Andy Artavia, Ms. Cross, George Stafford, Matt Aiello, Aaron Glahe

The Symphonic Band practiced every day during first period. Members of the Symphonic Band practice hard during the class period as they perform one of their songs.

Symphonic Band *Front Row:* Melanie Arthur, Alison Roberts, Christin Phelps, Rana Klug, Anna Roadley, Kim Falkner, Mary Kaye Chandler, Monica Higgins, Maribeth Bradley, Lori Duggar, Amy Van Dillen, Jamie Solomon, Ana Chiquillo, Cary Bennett, Jenny Vinter *Second Row:* Melanie Kolouch, Gavin Bennet, Mike Eller, James Mumaw, Heather Budny, Pam Bowman, Melissa Brenner, Kira Jones, Karen Rish, Caren Christiansen, Glen Choi, Tom Peno, Maria Fasano, Karen Cissel, Jonathan Noble, Kathy Plummer, Lulit Million, Jessica Shade *Third Row:* Shannon Scroggins, Andrew Gilchrist, Yvette Baker, Cary Phelps, Jim Porter, Brett Lynch, Byron Rothenhoefer, Darold Fryer, Jon Bradford, Pat House, Greg Molnar, Brandon Rose, Steve Buchanan, Patty Pullen, Amy Phipps *Fourth Row:* Ann Kilburne, Robbie Graveline, Marshall Brown, Tom Eller, Mike Tipton, Rick Fay, Mike Jones, John Phipps, Keith McElroy, Mike Hurt, Jenny Carlysle, Jason Aufdenberg, Travis Dossat, Owden Klug, Andrea Abbs

Band

Jazz

Jazz Band *Front Row:* Todd Taylor, Brian Armstrong, Tom Peno *Second Row:* David Jagels, Steve Beckett, Travis Dossat, Jason Aufdenberg *Third Row:* Brandon Rose, Steve Buchanan, Drew McCann, Doug Olson, Keith McElroy *Fourth Row:* Rick Fay, Tom Eller

Concert Band *Front Row:* Cathy Lee, Christine Schwartz, Susan Werner, Ann Collier, Ingrid Soderquist, Cheryl Sensibough, Dana Walsh, Liz Morron, Michelle Han, Melanie Wynkoop, Jennifer Stahl *Second Row:* Margaret Grimaldi, Marcello Grimaldi, Melissa Carpenter, Jenny Ervin, Virginia Bounds, Heather Wood, Eileen O'Connor, Susan Robey, Damian Menning, Emily Livingston, Banu Atilla *Third Row:* Shari Kamali, Luis Perez, Keith Mossburg, Mario Sanchez, Julie Parker, Doug Olson, Drew McCann, Paul Roberts, Karen Zendek, Andy Caroll, Matt Gilchrist, Carmela De Luna *Fourth Row:* Roberto Sequeira, John Fagan, Nikki Oettinger, Mike Paruti, Scott Summers, Arash Mohajeri, David Lynn, Curtis Reaves, Brendan Walsh, Craig Runyon, Jose Valdizon

The Jazz and Concert Bands were comprised of many instruments. The photograph outside the music hall displays the true spirit of the Marshall Bands.

The Jazz Band rehearsed many hours during and after school. Jazz Band members work hard at an after school band rehearsal.

The Jazz Band and Concert Band Play

Some Snappy Tunes

Snappy music could be heard coming from the music wing as the members of the Jazz band practiced away. The Jazz Band, directed by Denton Stokes, contained twenty members playing varied music on guitar, bass, drums, keyboard, trumpet, trombone, and saxophone. Along with being selected for this band, the members were committed to daily practice and sectionals.

Concert Band contained fifty members playing a variety of concert instruments. After the football season ended, Jazz and Concert Bands performed a various selection of music. They performed several concerts throughout the year — the Holiday concert on December 17, the Winter concert on March 8, the Spring concert on April 28, and the Spring Pops concert on June 2. Concert Band also performed at the District XII band festival for judges to receive ratings. Jazz Band accompanied the Symphonic Band to Florida for a national band competition in May. Mr. Stokes believes that these two bands individually "have great potential to achieving the highest ratings and being the best they could possibly be."

"I found Jazz Band to be a very prominent part of my day."
Dave Jagels

The Concert Band was comprised of many members who all dedicated many hours to improving their musical skills. These flute players play their favorite piece.

Night rehearsals were dreaded by all members of the band. During an evening rehearsal, band members put a lot of effort into finishing the rehearsal.

The Madrigals and Jazz Choir

Sing to Success

The days are gone when the Madrigals perform for small businesses and department stores solely for the experience. The Madrigals are now getting paid for their talented entertainment. Through hard work and dedication they learned that pride in their music literally pays off. The elite group performed for exposure and experience and as a result received calls nearly every day for their excellent performances. The Madrigals have left their mark in prestigious specialty stores, company parties, libraries and feeder schools. With the Madrigals new source of income from past performances, the group took various trips for competition in places such as Boston, Massachussetts and Orlando, Florida. To add a sparkle to their performances the Madrigals bought new uniforms.

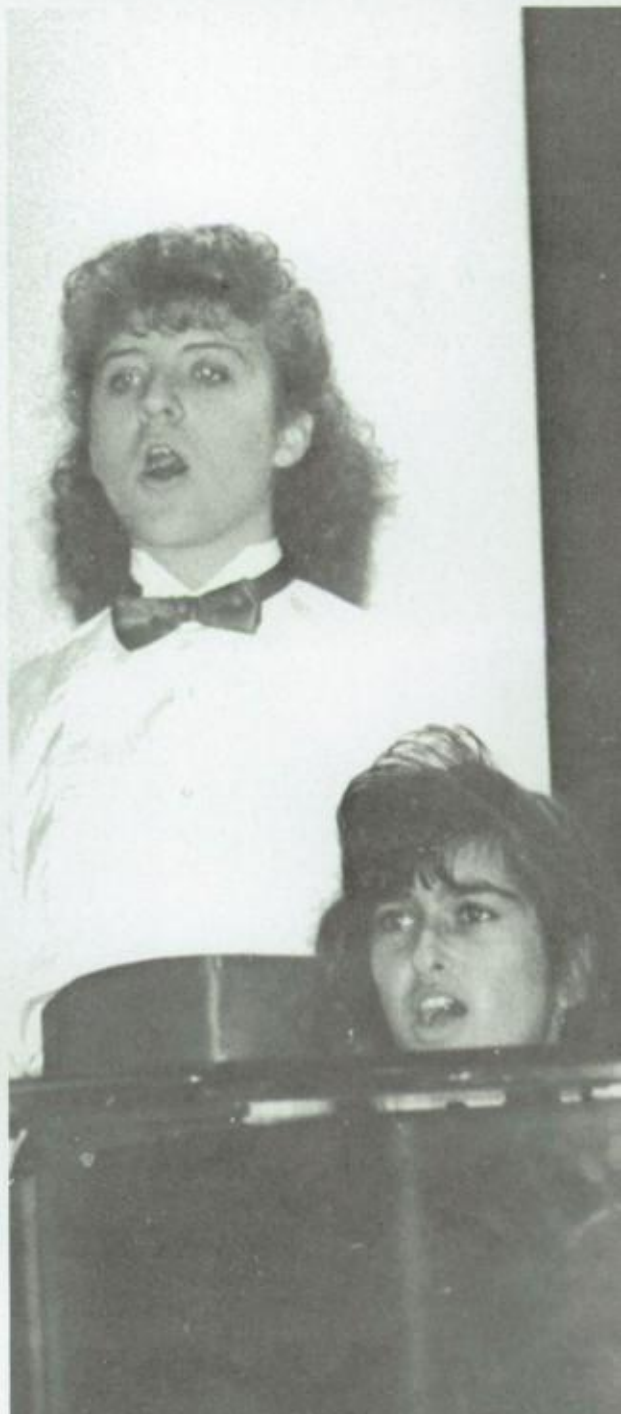
"Because the group is so small, we have a lot of fun. I also enjoy the challenging music that we perform."
Christine Boltz

The Madrigals, the most select group in the choral department, was traditionally Juniors and Seniors, however; many exceptions were made. They practiced every day as well as many extra times a week. All practices consisted of a warm-up exercise and a rigorous rehearsal.

Jazz Choir was another specialty group in the halls of Marshall. Jazz Choir was a show choir that consisted of chart-topping music and today's dance. This group met three times a week for rehearsal, to practice their routines.

Both of these groups took an incredible amount of time and dedication but the sound of music was the only reward they needed.

The Madrigals worked hard to raise money for their new uniforms. Christine Doyle and Eileen Lintz sit outside the school during a bake sale.



The members of the Madrigals practiced many hours for a concert. Erin Garrison, Lora Lee Chandler, Ramona Farid and Zenobia King sing away during a concert.

Jazz Choir

e members of the Madrigals practiced many hours ore a concert. Zenobia King, Christine Doyle, Lisa xon, and Tricia Curtis warm up after school before oncert.

Madrigals *Front Row:* Christine Doyle, Zenobia King, Ramona Farid, Christine Doyle, Erin Garrison, Eileen Lintz *Second Row:* Karen Reynolds, Kris Wigham, Charles Hines, Tricia Curtis, Donald Titus, Young Chue Oh, Lora Lee Chandler

Jazz Choir *First Row:* Loralee Chandler, Tricia Curtis, Heather Sims *Second Row:* Tristan Bostone, Andrew Corbin, Kris Wigham, Young Chue Oh

Choir

Treble

Treble Choir *First Row:* Ana Martinez, Shelly Cooper, Jenny Cadena, Caridad Martinez, Silvia Fiengo *Second Row:* Elise Madison, Sheena Cox, Kim Smallwood, Eun Re Ko *Third Row:* Eun Kyung Ko, Lauren Payton, Wendy Michael, Cheryl Titus, Jenny McAllister

Concert Choir *First Row:* Sandy Gomez, Kelly Dolan, Kyoko Kakegawa, Kris Wigham, Young Chue Oh, Colleen O'Brien, Sung Min Choe, Hejin Hyun, Sung Yeon Cho *Second Row:* Zenobia King, Yong In Kim, Cheryl Hill, Yung Hae Kang, Richard Bumgarner, Jung Kim, Sylvia Alfonzo, Ramona Farid, Hyun Sook Kim, Jinae Kim *Third Row:* Megan Fisher, Johanna Johnson, Kim Devereaux, Christine Boltz, Karen English, Charles Hines, Jin Ho Mun, Ryan Agnew, Mary Lowerre, Tammy Sellers *Fourth Row:* Cheryl Titus, Tricia Curtis, Chrissy D'Alexander, Karen Reynolds, Ji Yeon Choe, In Bum Kim, Kyung Jin Oh, Donald Titus, Sahra Qankow, Sahra Qankow, Erin Garrison, Lora Lee Chandler

Being a member of the Concert Choir was hard
enjoyable. Two choir members warm up before
group sings together.

There were many talented musicians in the Concer
Choir. Yong Kim plays the piano while she waits fo
the bell to ring.

The Treble and Concert Choirs sing

Sweet Sounds

The ruckus came out of nowhere enhancing the air with different tones, pitches, and sounds. It is for some, a time for releasing frustrations-a break from hard work. The choir experienced these mixed emotions every day.

Concert Choir was an intermediate choir for music students who hadn't yet mastered the elements of song. The group practiced every day as well as several extra rehearsals a month. "As the old saying goes," stated Ms. Nash, "practice makes perfect!" Perfect was exactly the right word to describe the talent in the music program. Many of the students tried out for regional choir and were accepted. Not only did the students have the thrill and satisfaction of succeeding but for the first time since Marshall opened its doors the regional concert was held at school.

"I enjoy choir because everyone likes to do the same thing, singing and performing. We are really close because in order to perform to our highest potential, we must have unity." *Yong Kim*

Treble Choir was for Freshmen and Sophomores who were beginning their juorney into the music world. It was a very closeknit choir with oceans of talent. The Treble Choir also included a hand bell choir. The hand bell choir had very few concerts but they did perform one at the Tysons/Pimmit library. Treble Choir, even though they were beginners, made sweet sounds along with the Concert Choir.

Being in choir could be a lot of fun if you enjoyed singing and performing. A choir student smiles happily as she sings a new piece.

Even though choir took many hours of preparation and memorization, it paid off in the end. Choir members practice the songs for an upcoming concert.

The Drama Club members play the

Starring Role

"There is something very edifying about being able to step outside of yourself and be someone else, and to have people like it and applaud for it." Eileen Lintz commented about acting and the Drama Club. Eileen believes that the best aspect of Drama Club was its cornucopia of different people while Samantha Porter believes it was that the club members were always with their friends.

A drama class was available during the day, and the Drama Club meetings were held after school. Everyone was allowed to audition for a play. The Thespians, a club involved with the drama department,

"Drama Club allows us to expand our horizons and to share the experience of performing with people who have the same interests." *Samantha Porter*

was an elite honor society for people who were dedicated to drama. It normally took one and a half years to become a Thespian, and it included grueling time and work. A Thespian must receive ten to twelve points to be inducted into this honor society. Each point included ten hours of dramatic work which included acting, technical work, set and costume.

Drama included many types of activities. One of the most popular activities was the one act play. These are student directed plays that were judged in competition. The winner of the competition traveled to other schools to perform their play. Improv was also a competitive area of the drama department. Improv was a team of actors that performed plays for competition and fun. Children's Theater was an important part of drama also. The two types of this activity were Children's Theater and Rainbow Connection. Rainbow Connection performed plays that stemmed from stories that elementary aged children wrote.

The Drama Club was completely financed on fundraisers. The many fundraisers that the Drama Club participated in were candy sales, wrapping paper, car washes and selling programs and ads. The Drama Club needed this money to pay for the financing of plays and for the advertisement of these plays. The first play of the year, "Godspell", cost the Drama Club over two thousand dollars.

Samantha Porter sums up the experience of Drama Club and Thespians by saying, "Drama Club allows us to expand our horizons and to share the experience of performing with people who have the same interest."

The Drama Club thought of many ways to adv their plays in order to get a large audience. D lunch, the Drama Club members show a clip "Godspell", the fall play.

This year the Drama Club members got very creative with their "banner" and designed a Converse high top. Proudly displaying their creativity, Drama Club members walk along the track during half-time.

The Drama Club puts on two plays during the school year. At the performance of "Godspell", Jamie Solomon and Tristan Bostone act their part with enthusiasm.

nprov *Front Row:* Chuck Blevins, Christine Doyle *econd Row:* Jon Church, Helen Kim *Third Row:* Rob ramer, Brett Lynch

Drama Club *Front Row:* Guitandra Hamilton, Termeh Rassi, Isabelle Brennet, Eileen Lintz, Christine Doyle *Second Row:* Lora Lee Chandler, Angela Farrar, Samantha Porter, Helen Kim, Stacia Bagranoff, Dana Cerick *Third Row:* Tara Bowland, Liz Danner, Rob Kramer, Jim Powers, Marc Garber, Tim Clair *Fourth Row:* Jon Church, Heather Gardner, Brett Lynch, Bobby Lintz, William Trickey, Chuck Blevins

Thespians *Front Row:* Samantha Porter, Tara Bowland, Rob Kramer *Second Row:* Angela Farrar, Tim Clair, Helen Kim, Guitandra Hamilton, Eileen Lintz, Termeh Rassi *Third Row:* Jon Church, Jim Powers, Marc Garber, Stacia Bagranoff *Fourth Row:* William Trickey, Chuck Blevins, Brett Lynch, Liz Danner, Heather Gardner

Newly Formed Clubs

After Two Years

Do you like to find out how things tick? Well,many students do. The Physics Club met the needs of these students by satisfying their mutual interest in Physics. As these students gathered, their interest radiated more energy than you can imagine. The Physics Club meetings were casual and had a friendly atmosphere that made you feel welcome. The Physics club started a tutoring program to help troubled science students. For their own fun, they went to the Air and Space Museum in Washington. Although the club received little recognition, the members had great attitudes and tremendous enthusiasm.

The International Club, formed in 1986, was a club for any type of person. The club tried to promote all the cultures of the world by having culture days. Sometimes the members of the group got together just to discuss their different backgrounds. The club had a variety of different members with different languages and customs which proved to be even more fun for the group. The International Club gave people who were less involved a chance to join a club they felt comfortable in.

"The International Club is an insight on cultures other than your own."
Maria Fasano

The Computer Club had a few meetings in which the members sat down and designed programs together. They played new computer games and challenged each other to games for the mind. Although the club had few members, it is growing in popularjty as more students are realizing the need for computers. After their second year, these clubs will prove to be even bigger in years to come.

Practically everyone took advantage of the ma computers that the school now owns. Computer Cl members work on debugging a program.

The members of the Physics Club joined so they could learn more about the study of Physics and to do extra labs after school. Jason Aufdenberg and Mike Hurt complete a lab after school.

The Physics Club started a tutoring program to help students in science. Meghan Tappe and Laris Karklis work some problems out of the textbook.

Computer Club *Front Row:* Kurt Grunwald, Doug Schnelzer *Second Row:* Joon Park, Ed Gianos

Physics Club *Front Row:* Lori Mellish, (Sec.), Francie Locke, (V.P.), Lisa Kim, (Pres.), Daphne Eller, (Treas.) *Second Row:* Almira Arciaga, Yong Kim, Myrna Ekmekji, Thuong Nguyen, Cuong Do, Yong Kim, Sarah Yang *Third Row:* Leslie Black, Laura Martin, Mung Nguyen, Joon Park, Kurt Grunwald, Ed Gianos *Fourth Row:* Mr. Toney, Felipe Chou, Frank Hardesty, Philip Hong, Anna Roadley, Heather Kulik, John McAndrews, Brian Carr, Mr. Rowley

International Club Front Row: Niloufar Tavassoli, Grace Kang, Yong Kim, Cigdem Devrim *Second Row:* Rodrigo Murillo, Lele Luu, Hui-Shan Hung, Maria Fasano

New Clubs Add

A Taste of Spice

With the bright new year came exciting new clubs. Students Involved for Togetherness, Bicycle Club, and Photography were among the new clubs added to Marshall. "S.I.F.T. was a club that tried to get minorities involved in school activities," stated Renee Johnson. S.I.F.T. was involved in activities like the pep squad which they formed to cheer the athletics to victory. They also held fundraisers like a bake sale and publicized Black History Month in honor of Dr. Martin Luthar King, Jr. "The group of people working together are really working for something they believe in," explained Mrs. Brown, co-sponsor of S.I.F.T.

The Bike Club had a lot of interest in the beginning of the year. Cindy Smerdzinski, a club member, said "I joined to build endurance, to meet new people, and just ride for pleasure." The club rode once every weekend and once a week after school. The bikers not only traveled on the Old Dominion Bike Path but also into Washington D.C. The Bike Club had to stop in late fall due to the cold weather. But the Bike Club had a full force come back in the spring with many serious riders.

The Photography Club, sponsored by Mr. Boutchard, was open to all students interested in taking pictures. The club met at least once a month to plan photo shoots and to go over new skills. When they went it was enjoyable for all because it gave everyone involved a chance to improve their skills and have a lot of fun. Thanks to these new clubs, the organizations at Marshall have an added touch of variety and spice.

"The Photography Club is a great way to develop visual skills you may already possess. It also gives a person the freedom to print shots on their own time." *Scott Lansing*

The pep squad was part of S.I.F.T.'s new activities. During a practice, the members learn new steps, led by Zenobia King.

Photography shoots were always a lot of fun. A member of the photo club practices his skills while he focuses in on a tree.

Photography Club S.I.F.T.

The Photography club, new to Marshall, planned many fun activities to improve their photography skills. Lilly Valera takes a picture at a photo shoot.

Bicycle Club *Front Row:* Andrew Gilchrist, Saman Farazmand *Second Row:* Ms. Lindemann, Michelle McBride, Robert Levy, Mari Eversmeyer *Third Row:* Matt Gilchrist, Thomas Gore, Khai Pham, Mike Vasquez *Fourth Row:* Greg Eversmeyer, Scott Foster, Jae Sim, William Glass, Marshall Brown

Photography Club *Front Row:* Lily Valera, (Treas.), Mari Eversmeyer, (Pres.), Sarah Yang, (V.P.) *Second Row:* Terry Alderman, Julie Taylor, Jennifer Burkhart, Andrew Schwartz, Monica Higgins *Third Row:* James Porter, Eric Hayes, Jae Sim, Rob Tizon, David Smith, Greg Fowler, Eric Ballve, Bryan Hammock *Fourth Row:* Mr. Boutchard, Shawn McKay, Henrik Vasquel, Scott Lansing, Ryan Vaughan, James Canfield, Tolga Baki, Eric Richard

Rank and File

Award Winning Publications add a

Touch of Class

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The Rank and File and Reveille brought the news and literary world close to the school. For more than a quarter of a century, students have been privileged to get a taste of "Who's who?" and "What's what?" of the school. The newspaper brough us closer to the entertainment world, arts, sports, academics, humor, and human interest stories relating to the student body. The staff spent its time interviewing, researching, writing, correcting and re-writing in order to bring accurate and exciting news to Marshall. The staff met first period every day to work on writing articles and getting ready for layout. The editors had to meet outside of school several times to edit and to put the paper together. The Rank and File came out with an issue every month, the most ever in one year, due partly because of their energetic editor, Stacy Gallardy.

Our literary magazine, the Reveille, once again joined the award winning clubs of Marshall. Since 1963, the Reveille has been a part of Marshall, but it had not been a consistent publication. Two years ago, sponsor Beth George, revived the Reveille after ten years.

Ms. George gave a lot of the credit to the two co-editors, Peggy Stanton and Kristy Cartier. The editors were responsible for layout, typing, editing, and fundraising. The staff was responsible for reading all the

"Being on the staff has made me more aware of all the activities and "news worthy" things going on around the school." *Hale Sheikhreza*

essays, poems, short stories and plays. All the works were considered anonymously so no one was reluctant to participate. Kristy Cartier stated, "These are our future Stephen King's." The editors had the final say on what was published. Reveille by broad definition means "to rise" (as in the morning). Marshall's literary magazine has risen from obscurity to honor and will continue to do so along with the Rank and File.

The Reveille staff spent much time and consideration when choosing literary works. Ms. George and Peggy Stanton look over some new submissions.

Rank & File *Front Row:* Anita Saxena, (Bus. Man.), Monisha Kumar, (Asst. Ed.), Stacy Gallardy, (Ed.), Peggy Stanton, (Layout) *Second Row:* Steve Vetter, Jeanne Kim, Katie Brooks, Sandra Gomez, Hale Sheikhreza, Bethany Clagg *Third Row:* Alex Weisto, Rebecca Roader, Kelly Forrest, Ronnie Borgus, Lisa Jeffries, Mike Nskelli, Jeff Howe, Ghada Hasan *Fourth Row:* Josh Wulf, Nigelle Holloway, Mayura Bogollagama, Boz Bestic, Dana Cerick, Scott Lansing, Sean O'Reilly, Paul Mitsuyama, Chad Mitchell

This year the Rank and File staff used computers to write up their articles. Staff members work busily finishing articles for the next issue.

Reveille *Front Row:* Kristy Cartier, (Co-ed.), Peggy Stanton, (Ed.) *Second Row:* Heather Sims, Patty Scholing, Helen Kim, Wendy Isicson, Archie Jao, Laura Martin, Brett Smith *Third Row:* Leslie Black, John Pieper, Meredith Harris, Francie Locke, Chuck Blevins

The Columbian Staff works hard to

Record the Rock

It's two o'clock on a Wednesday afternoon. Ten students are gathered in a small room talking loudly about sports, student life, and club activities. Two people are playing football on the computer while another is singing aloud to a rock song. "We liked the enthusiasm the school showed for the Columbian such as people always stopping by the office, checking on our progress, however; the real work was accomplished several hours after school ended," remarked Penny Myers.

Five hours later the room is quiet, only the editors and Mr. W. remain. Two are busy working on writing material while another is typing on the computer. "Solid as a Rock" can be heard softly on the radio while another editor works on cropping pictures and finishing up quadpaks. Welcome to the yearbook room. That's where the editors slaved away working on recording the rock.

Before the staff could begin work, there were many things that needed to be learned. During August before the school year began, eight editors and their sponsor, Mr. Paul Wardinski, attended for the first time a four-day yearbook seminar at Seven Springs. They learned new techniques of yearbook design and layout as well as improving their past skills. The group won the third highest award out of fifty-one participating high schools for theme development and sample layout design.

Building on last year's first time computer experience, once again helped the staff to efficiently produce a high quality yearbook. Even with the computer, the staff found out the long hours involved in producing a high school yearbook. This was evident from the long hours that were spent typing on the computer, late nights working on quadpaks, and weekends spent at Mr. Wardinski's house during deadlines.

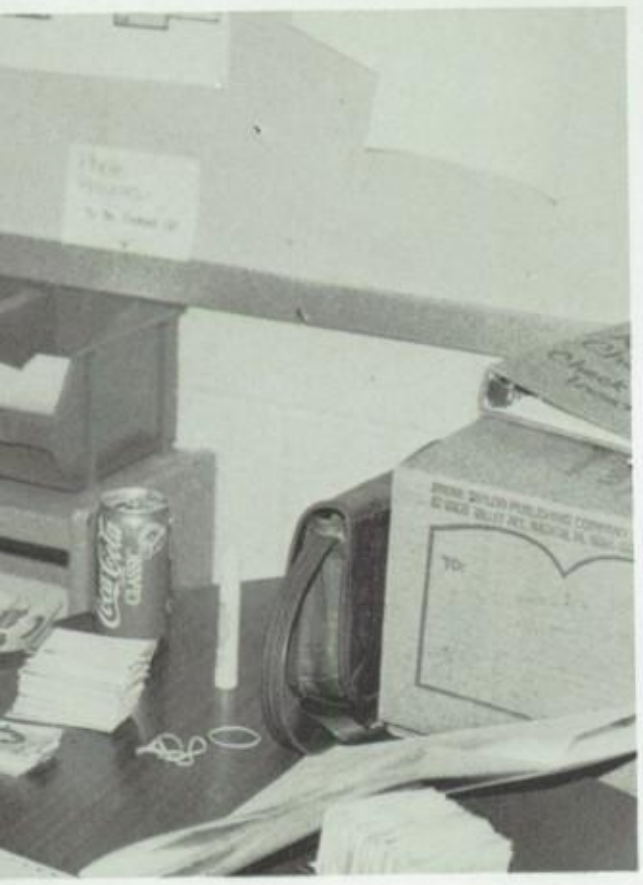
This year's Columbian was the largest book ever in Marshall's twenty-six years including more color, more faculty photographs, more advertisements, and a color photograph for the cover. "Despite the many times my staff wanted to quit, especially the editors at deadline time, they sacrificed grades, social events, and sleep to ensure that Marshall would continue its excellence in yearbook publication," stated Mr. Wardinski,in accordance with the feelings of the yearbook staff.

"As yearbook editor, I not only learned the responsibility of developing a well organized book but I was also given the chance to become better acquainted with some of Marshall's most unique people."
Cindy Smerdzinski

Being an editor on the yearbook brings with it numerous responsibilities. Chad Mitchell and Michelle Han work on the latest deadline, while Colleen Flaherty takes a break from the pressure on the couch.

Besides the yearbook production, the staff was responsible for the photography and distribution of underclassmen portraits. Cindy Smerdzinski looks at the masses of underclassmen while Mr. Wardinski

The highlight of every school year is the purchasing of the school yearbook. This year no one believed Mr. Wardinski's "This is it!" advertising campaign but the sales finally approached record numbers anyway.



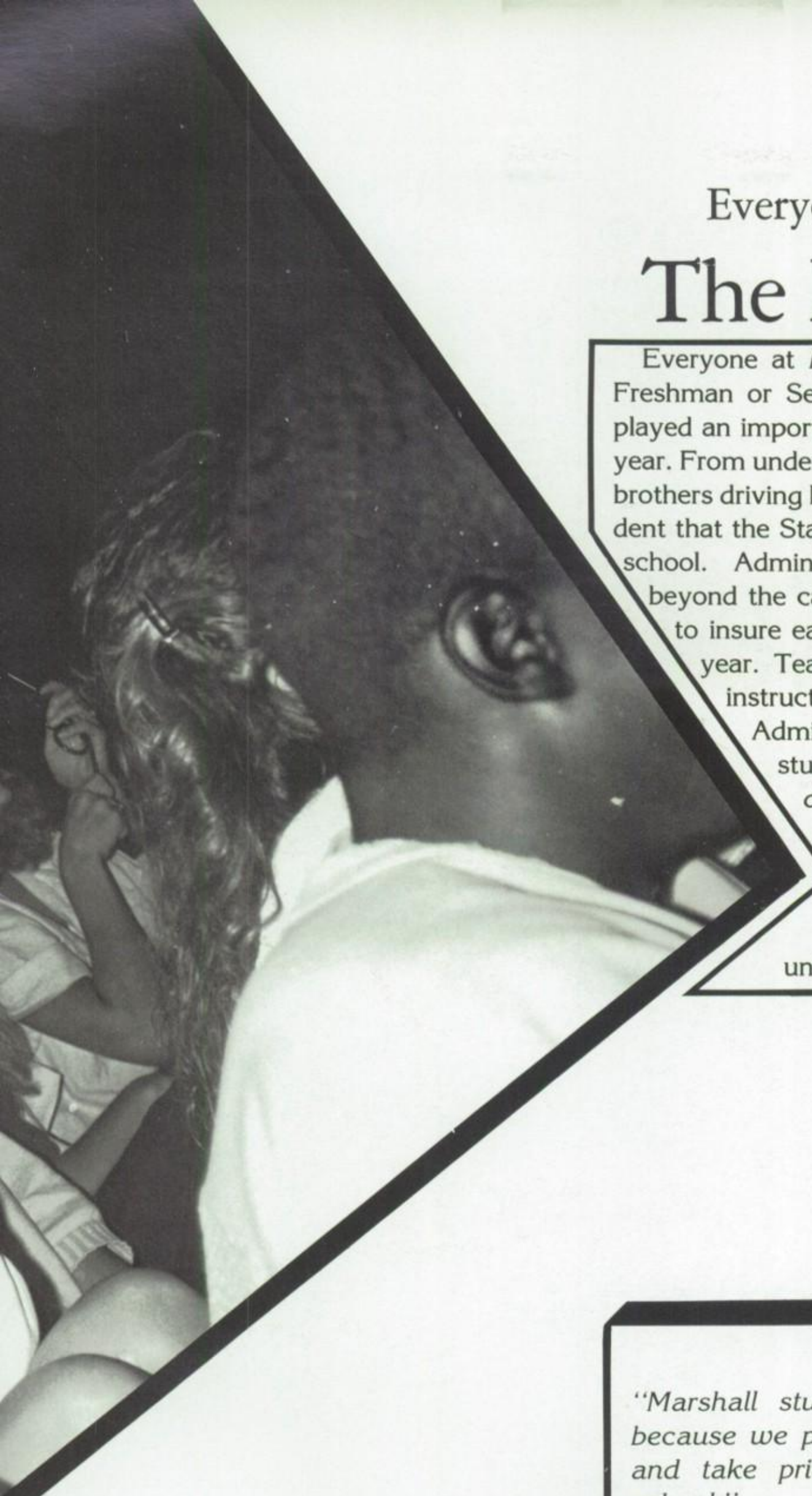
Columbian *First Row:* Cindy Smerdzinski, Greg Molnar *Second Row:* Doug Schnelzer, Michelle Light, Hale Sheikhreza, Kathy Plummer, Michelle Han, Penny Myers, Tom Horn, Chad Mitchell *Third Row:* Cathy Lee , Cara Turner, Eileen Terrado, Christine Boltz, Julie Taylor, Melissa Jenkins, Bethany Clagg, Sarah Yang, Maria Guidotti, Melanie Propst, Jenny Skapars, Sherri Mosholder, Lori Mellish, Katie Beres, Alison Burk, Kristin Bedell, Von DeLuna, Quinn Mallonee *Fourth Row:* Alison Roberts, Fran Fernandez, Alyssa Mengel, Meredith Harris, Francie Locke, Jocelyn Felter, Alexandra Helou, Rana Klug, Monica Sanchez, Lora Spoon, Carol Kim, Pam Isle, Greg Fowler, Samantha Porter, Martha Skinner, Rob Grande *Fifth Row:* Jana Hadley, Paul Mangano, Scott Lansing, Eric Richard, Bil Zelman, Sean O'Reilly, Laurie Hesson, Katie Roth, James Canfield, Tolga Baki, Bill Broderick, Richard Kinsman, Bill Duggan

Without a dedicated staff to back up the editors, the yearbook could not be produced with efficiency and quality. Jenny Skapars performs the tedious task of sorting underclassmen portraits.

Columbian Editors *Front Row:* Penny Myers, (Organizations), Michelle Han, (Student Life), Kathy Plummer, (Faculty), Tom Horn, (Sports) *Second Row:* Michelle Light, (Academics), Hale Sheikhreza, (Underclassmen), Greg Molnar, (Assistant Editor), Chad Mitchell, (Seniors), Doug Schnelzer, (Photography) *Third Row:* Cindy Smerdzinski, (Editor)

People

Cheering the Statesmen to victory, Jenny Wiley, Dorie Denholm, Caroline Velis, Michelle Young, and Marcie Cranford get psyched for the big game against McLean.



Everyone's A Part Of

The Rock Pile

Everyone at Marshall, whether they were a Freshman or Senior, teacher or administrator, played an important part in the 1987-88 school year. From underclassmen dating Seniors, to big brothers driving little sisters to school, it was evident that the Statesmen made up a closely knit school. Administrators and teachers went beyond the call of duty and took extra time to insure each student a safe and learning year. Teachers became more than just instructors, they became close friends. Administrators patiently listened to students' ideas and opinions and did their best to satisfy everyone. Overall, everyone at GCM was part of the huge rock pile that made Marshall what it is today, a united school.

"Marshall students are number one because we put 100% in what we do and take pride and respect in our school."

Roberto Sequeira

The Cornerstone

After thirty years in the teaching profession Joe Michael has earned the right to enjoy his favorite pastime; fishing and boating. Mr. Michael has been principal for the past eleven years and has been an integral part of moving Marshall forward. He feels good about the way the students take pride in school. He has witnessed many changes from an enrollment of 1900 students in 1977 to 1400 students this year. These changes have brought about some very positive changes in the way the students feel about and maintain their school. Their achievements academically and athletically are positive signs of Marshall resurgence.

During the course of his eleven years many humorous events occurred. However the one that stands out in his mind is the front page picture in the Metro section of the Washington Post of an MG welded around the front flag pole.

There are a number of different things he will miss. The most important is the students and the faculty because Mr. Michael sees his responsibilities as more than just a job. He will miss the relationship of his peers and the positive interaction between the students and the faculty.

The class of 1988 has had four of their best years and Mr. Michael has played an important role in making that possible. The class of 1988 and the students of Marshall wish him good health and happiness while pursuing the things he enjoys.

Many students received awards and Mr. Michael was always proud to honor t
He congratulates Owen Lofthus on a job well done.

Lots of help was needed to hold the school together. Mr. Michael recieved a lot
help from the Administrative staff.

ll games were very popular and exciting to watch in the press box. Being
d to the principal gave Mrs. Michael the advantage of having front row seats.

Pep rallies were a very important part of getting the students ready to cheer on the football team. Mr. Michael stands waiting to make his opening speech to the student body.

ing was only one of Mr. Michael pastimes. He stands proud showing who is the ain of his boat.

Ellen Allington, taught Psychology and Government during her two years at Marshall. Her favorite sport is tennis. She also has three children and a husband who is in the G.G.

Jon Almiquist taught Sports Medicine, Strength Training and Industrial Arts. He sponsored GCM Sports Medicine, Student Athletic Trainers, and was the asst. coach for Gymnastics. He has been at GCM for 5 years and his favorite pastime is water and snowskiing.

Annette Anderso
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Government dur
17 years at Marsh
interests include
politics, and play
piano.

Clare Arce, sponsor of the Rank and File, taught Journalism and English. She enjoys gardening, dancing, biking, and reading.

Shirley Bacon was the librarian at GCM. Her favorite pastime is gardening and watching golf. Throughout her 12 years at GCM her favorite saying became "I turned in my book last week." She plans to retire from Marshall, October 1, 1988.

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tains, and beaches

Barbara Balint was the head Librarian and sponsored the Class of 1982 and 1986. Her favorite pastimes are reading and traveling. She also likes watching pro football and college basketball.

Olene Barrow taught art at GCM for 3 years and helped the cheerleaders with supplies for painting. Her favorite saying in class was "Abstraction is an artist's interpretation of reality." She respects Pablo Picasso for his incredible ability as an artist.

Ric Berard comple
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Getting Into The Spirit

"Are you going to the game tonight?" This frequent question was not only popular among students, but also with faculty. For many of Marshall's teachers, dedication to their students went beyond the classroom. Because of Marshall's small population, teachers were able to develop good relationships with their students and learned of the student's many extra-curricular interests and activities. Teachers often shared the student's interests and could encourage them with their knowledge and support.

Not only did students benefit from faculty involvement so did the faculty itself. The many social and sporting events allowed teachers to talk and to share the excitement of their students. Many teachers would brave the cold together to catch an exciting Marshall football game. The time spent out of classes encouraged friendship and fun among faculty members who would otherwise not have the time during school.

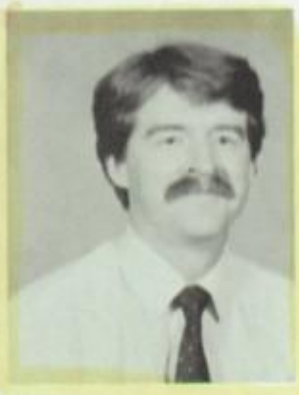
On any night of a football, baseball or basketball game, one could always look into the stands and see a spirited Marshall faculty member. As a result of Marshall's many successes and triumphs over the past year, it was obvious that faculty involvement was beneficial to the entire school.

Teachers came out to show their school spirt at a state semi-final football
against John Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley await a Statesmen victory.

lled up during a cold football game, Sylvia Sellers Connie Thomas show their dedication to the ol.

Rose Blanchard taught Spanish for 12 years. Her favorite pastimes are traveling, reading, and playing golf. She was also the sponsor of the National Spanish Honor Society.

Dorothy Blum, Director of guidance, has been at GCM ten years. She helped in the Career Center, Guidance College Prep Meetings and Guidance Advisory Committee. She likes skiing and respects her parents tremendously.



Wes Boutchard taught American History and Photography and sponsored the Photography Club. He has been at GCM for two years and his favorite saying in class is "Yes-no-maybe." He has a 3 year old son Sean, and a wife.

Mary Ann Bradley has taught almost every type of math course at Marshall. She sponsored the cheerleaders and the Math Honor Society. She is an active supporter of the Statesmen and enjoys watching students mature.

Ray Branscome taught Geometry 9-10 and Geometry G.T. He was the sponsor of the J.V. Math Team and his favorite saying in class was, "I congratulate you on your good behavior and cooperation." He is one of the few teachers who has been here since Marshall first opened.

Pam Bremball taught English-Basic Skills Review and has been teaching for 11 years. Her favorite pastime and sport is snow skiing. Her favorite saying in class was "In real life there are no answers in the back of the book only more questions."

Kim Brown administrator of the 11th grade and sponsored S.I.F.T. for 3 years. Her favorite pastime is singing in a gospel choir and musical theatre. She also likes swimming and playing racquetball, and is the mother of a new baby boy, Daniel.

Brenda Burkett, taught Algebra II/Trig, and Geometry. She likes football and her favorite pastimes are cooking and knitting.

Mary Beth Butler taught Health and P.E. and was an Awareness Aide during her 3 years at Marshall. She sponsored the freshmen class, girls J.V. basketball and girls spring track. She enjoys basketball and football.

Nancy Campbell taught French III and French V AP. Her favorite saying in class was "Vite, Vite!" or "Qui mange en classe?" She likes to watch football, play golf and tennis, and watch her children play soccer.

Elyse Carmichael has been a counselor for 4 years and has sponsored Peer Helpers. If she were given the once-in-a-life time chance to talk to anyone, living or dead, Mrs. Carmichael replied, "They would have to wait. I'm busy with your transcripts."

Tommie Champ has been at Marshall for four and half years and taught Algebra, Trig, Functions, and Analytical Geometry. She sponsored It's Academic and also likes soccer and buying shoes. Her favorite saying is "This is true."

Dorothy Chistensen taught Drama 1, 2 and English at Marshall. She has been the director of many successful plays at Marshall over the years.

Vicki Chubin taught Special Education and likes to play tennis and basketball. Her favorite saying is "I shall return." She has been here for 2 years and says that the GCM students and faculty are the best she has ever worked with.

Donald Clausen had been the Assistant Principal for the past two years at Marshall. He spends his free time playing and watching football, reading mysteries, and spending time with his wife and two children.

Kathy Coleton was the main office secretary, where she could often make use of her favorite saying, "Where's my pen?" In her spare time, she likes to watch football, basketball, and tennis and to play golf. She has been at Marshall for 6 years and thinks it is great.

Lorene Cone taught business law & management, accounting, and typing and sponsored the National Business Honor Society. This was her 18th year at GCM. She likes to read, to watch gymnastics, and collect seventeenth — and early eighteenth-century furniture.

Miss Conroy has taught P.E. for 23 years at GCM. She sponsored GAA and SIFT and coached track. Physical activity is always very important to her, for not only does she enjoy watching and playing basketball, she bicycles long-distance and is a marathon runner.

Libby Copeland, had the chance her favorite s "Why are you la she worked in the dance office. She read, to go bowli watch football if s the players.

Clifton Cornwell has been an Administrative Assistant for seven years. He is the star pitcher of the Ponton Pythons and enjoys cheering the Redskins on.

Mary Coulter has been here for 11 years and taught AP English and World Civ II. She has lived in France, England, and the Phillipines. Her favorite pastimes are travel and continuing education. She also sponsored the National Honor Society.

Laurie Covington Latin and has b GCM for 2 year sponsored the Club, Latin Hono ety, and the Drill Her favorite sport nis. In her spare she likes to rea thing that has not do with Latin and ten to incredibly music.

J. Paul Cregg taught English 12 and English Computer Lab. He has been at GCM for 9 years. His favorite pastimes include football, wrestling, and fishing. He has two children, one who is a senior at UCLA and the other who is a model in New York City.

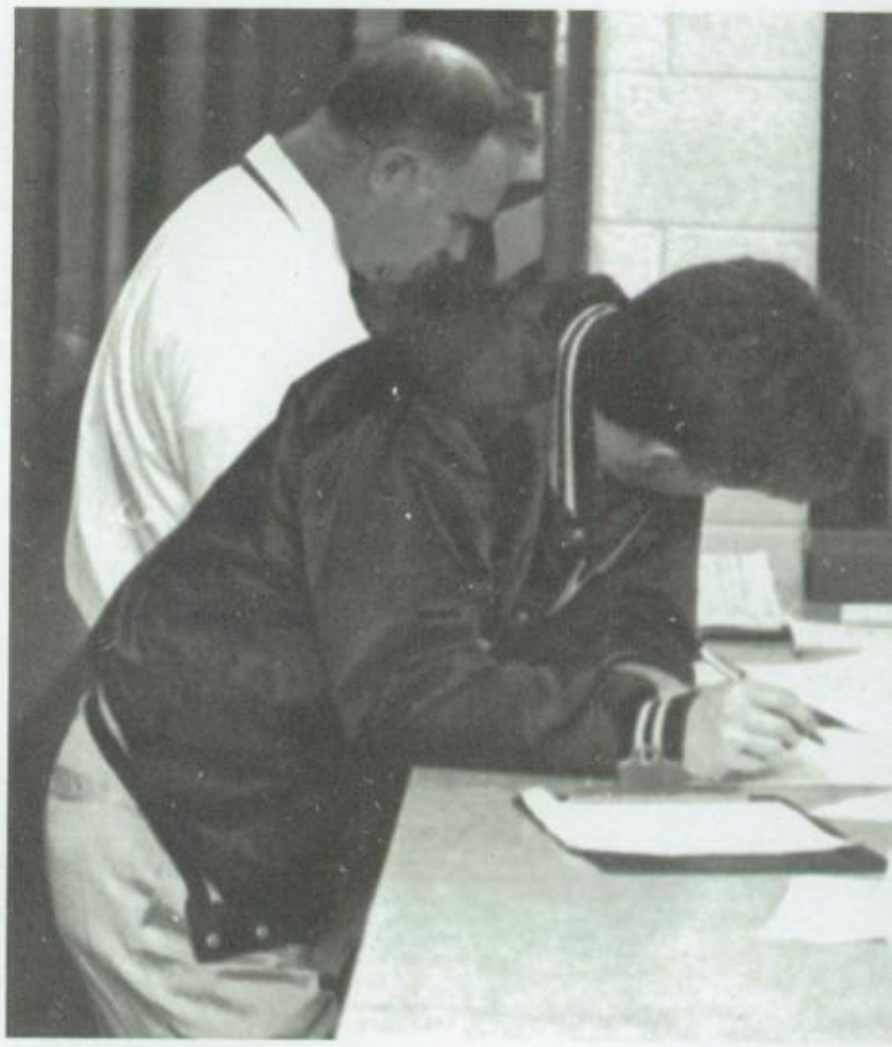
Greg Croghan, whose favorite saying is "OK", taught Earth Science and Peer Counseling. He coached Boys Basketball, as it is his favorite sport. His favorite thing to do is be with his son. He would like everyone to know that he was born with two teeth. Ok!

Connie Cross was chestra director a been here for 5 She plays with t lington Symphony people she would like to meet are M angelo and Perlman, whom most respects for ting his handicap fere with his goals

Here Today Gone Tomorrow

"Late again Cathy? This is the second time this week. One more tardy and you'll have an unexcused absense." "I'm sorry, Mr. Ring. My car just doesn't start on these cold mornings!"

Although students strived to get to school on time, many were unable to make the 7:30 bell. Whether the excuse was a broken down car, oversleeping or a jammed locker, teachers rarely let their student's lateness slide by unnoticed. In order to limit students from being tardy to first period a new attendance policy was adopted, instead of taking the attendence card down at the end of class the cards were taken to the attendance office the first ten minutes of class. Although the new system was often frustrating for students, there was a great reducation in tardiness.



Attendance was an important part of the teachers role. Mr. Yost and Mr. R check their records with official records.

Inell Daniels has taught Algebra and Geometry for the two years that she has been at Marshall and enjoys watching "Jeopardy" and playing tennis. She most respects her husband, whom she says is a good father and role model. Her favorite saying is "Today we will concern ourselves . . . "

Ann DiPlacido taught English, Resource, and Art. She has traveled to Europe, South America, and Greece. She enjoys skiing and is interested in art.

Gail R. Doughty taught ESL and government and has been at GCM for eight years. Her favorite pastime is reading and her favorite sports are tennis and football. She was once a Peace Corps volunteer in Iran and is now the mother of an eight year old and a five year old.

Herb Entwistle, who taught General Math and Math Applications, has been at GCM for 12 years. His favorite things to do for fun are to visit lighthouses and collect postcards with pictures of them.

Toni Faibisy taught reading during her first year at Marshall. Her favorite pastimes are reading, playing with her cats, and collecting seashells. She is very interested in mythology and collecting ancient Roman coins.

Gloria Farbstein has been Marshall's Health nurse fo six years. She enjoys family-get-togethers, hiking, gardening and playing tennis. She respects GCM's faculty and administration for their hard work in educating tomorrows leaders.

Irene Feller taught Chemistry for her first year at GCM. Her favorite pastimes include traveling, eating, and learning how to ski. She can speak three dialects of Chinese, Spanish and she understands German.

Bob Flint taught Consumer Math, Algebra I & II, and sponsored the boys basketball. As a Pittsburgh native, he is a fan of the Steelers and the Pirates. He is married and has one son.

Toni Ford, sponsor of the Keyettes, has been a librarian at Marshall for 5 years. She enjoys reading, eating, and basketball. She respects Carol Burnett for her abiltiy to maintain her sense of humor throughout her life and would have liked to have met Amelia Earhart.

Marisa Friedman taught German at Marshall.

Barbara Fugate finished her second year as Administrative Aide and was in charge of the Freshmen.

Marilyn Jean Garber, who likes working on arts and crafts, taught Consumer Math and Algebra 1. She grew up on a farm near Wichita Kansas and received her masters at Purdue University.

hough attendance was a hard job the faculty kept their attendance up to date.
. Entwiste and Ms. Friendly discuss where a student was during the day.

Beth George taught American Civics, English II, Advanced Composition, and Creative Writing. She completed 5 years at Marshall and sponsored the Literary Magazine.

Betty Gulesian

Faculty After Hours

"Can you believe there is a test tomorrow?"

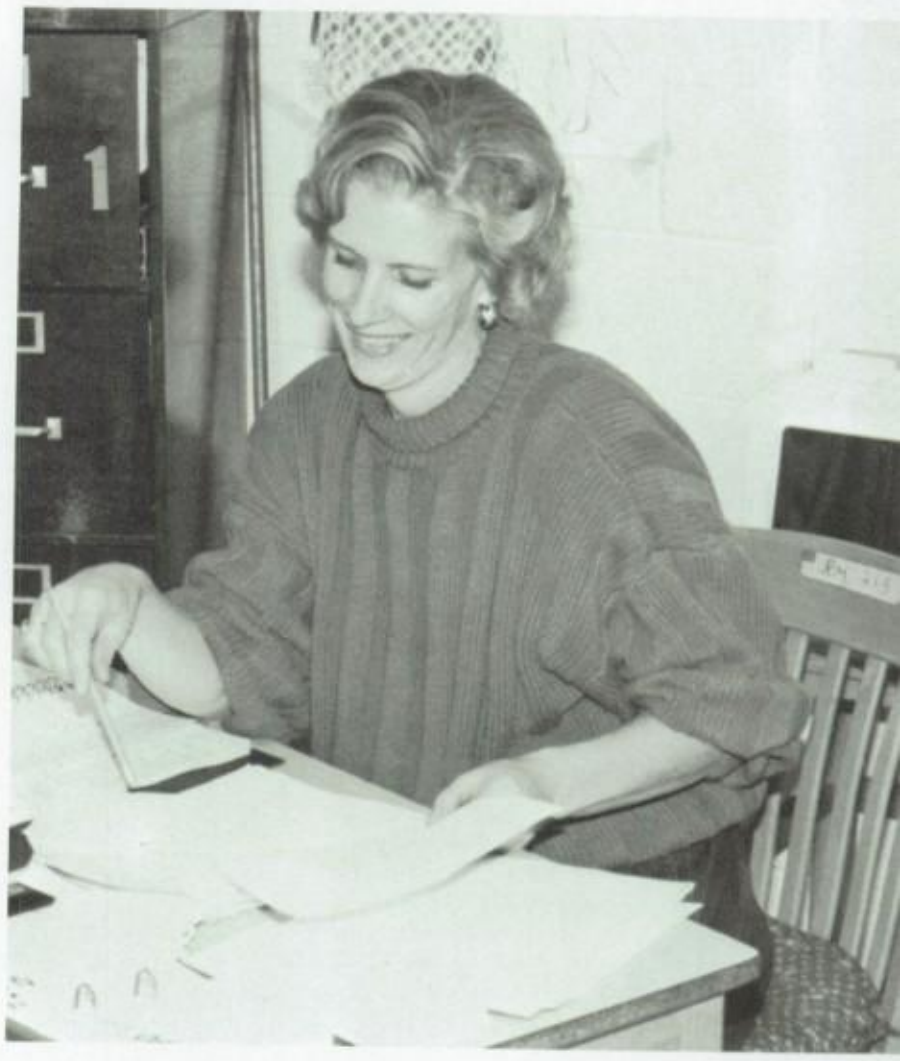
"No, I don't even understand the chapter!"

"Well, I think I am going to stay after for some extra help."

"I guess I should too."

This was a very common conversation between students on many different occasions. The most important thing was, if the students were having trouble in a class, the teachers were there to give extra help. "Even though I did a lot after school, helping my students was always first priority!" explained Mr. Wardinski. They were willing to spend the time to make the complicated concepts clear. Often one could see students and teachers working together even after the late buses had left. The sessions were not only helpful from a learning standpoint, but just as helpful fostering a bond of mutual understanding and appreciation between the teacher and the student. Each often walked away with a much different impression then their original thoughts about one another. Teachers also became good friends to the students because of the long hours spent together.

Teachers spent many long hours grading papers. Mrs. Champ laughed at papers she still had to grade.



William Hackett has taught Biology at Marshall for 22 years. His favorite pastime is riding his ten speed bike.

Cheri Harte, who enjoys photography, traveling and the movies, taught English and Dev. II English for 5 years. She loves being the Forensics sponsor, playing tennis and soccer, but really enjoys watching football.

Grace Hayes taught
ing, general busin
and word process
She has been at Mar
for 5 years.

Mary Hayes enjoys playing the piano, cheering the Redskins to victory, and playing tennis. She taught Geography, US and VA HIstory, and Sociology.

Sharon Hilgert's favorite saying is "No pain no gain." She enjoys attending the theater, traveling, and gymnastics. As Asssistant Principal and sponsor of the SAC, she has been kept busy during her 4 years at GCM.

Terri Hoisington, s
sor of the cheerlea
and the Internati
Club, enjoys sports,
peciallly watching f
ball, basketball,
wrestling. She has ta
World Geography
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She respects her dad
his support.

Anelena Homme, sponsor of the Spanish Club, has taught Spanish for 3 years. Her favorite saying in class is "Querer es Poder." She enjoys reading, painting and tennis. She has lived in several different countries, where she has learned new languages and met interesting people.

Woodie Isher was a new teacher at GCM. She taught French and sponsored the French Honor Society. Someday she would like to meet Mother Teresa, whom she respects very much for her unselfishness.

Jane Johnson worke
the career center.

Patricia Kuhl taught English and Gourmet Foods for 9 years. She enjoys interior design, reading and being with her grandchildren. She feels teaching hight school students is her greatest privilege.

Gary Larson has been at Marshall for 2 years teaching Algebra I & II,and Algebra part 2. He is retired from the Navy, is married with 2 children, and enjoys golf and traveling.

Kathy Laubach taught Math for 1 year. She enjoys reading, camping and hiking. She respects Mother Teresa for her love and care for those the rest of the world rejected. When asked who she would like to meet and talk to she replied, "Robert Redford, we all have our dreams."

Marty Lindemann taught Earth Science and sponsored the bicycle club. She enjoys riding her bicycle, watching ice hockey and taking her dog swimming. She would like to meet her great grandmother so she could learn some stories about her ancestors.

Barbara Linden has worked at Marshall's Finance office for 1 year. She enjoys jogging and needlework.

Carol Lobi, Co-sponsor of DECA, taught Fashion Merchandising.

Kent Logan, who taught Chemistry GT & AP, has been at Marhsll for 17 years. His favorite saying in class is "Friday is Quiz day". He enjoys playing tennis and Bible study.

Gail Long taught US and VA government for 3 years. If possible she would have liked to have talked to John F. Kennedy and respects the former Senator Howard Baker because "he's skillfull at bringing divergent opinions to a consensus".

Alice Lowe has been the Guidance Secretary for 7 years, and she enjoys sewing, cooking and painting. She has traveled throughtout the U.S. and Canada.

Anne Marks taught Chemistry and Earth and Space during her first year at GCM. She likes to ask her students "Are you confused yet?" She likes to read and watch tennis.

Maureen May, sponsor of the Superintendent's Academic Team, taught the Personalized Learning Program during her eight years at Marshall. She enjoys walking, reading murder mysteries and crossword puzzles.

Dr. William McAdams, sponsor of the Athletic Department has been at Marshall for 2 years. He enjoys all sports especially golf and jogging. He respects President Reagan because of his "strength of character".

e faculty was always willing to give help after school. Mr. Hackett helps a student with a
d Biology chapter.

Barbara McCann enjoys art, traveling, historical novels, and has been a Guidance Counselor for 10 years. Working at Marshall helped her to understand her children better.

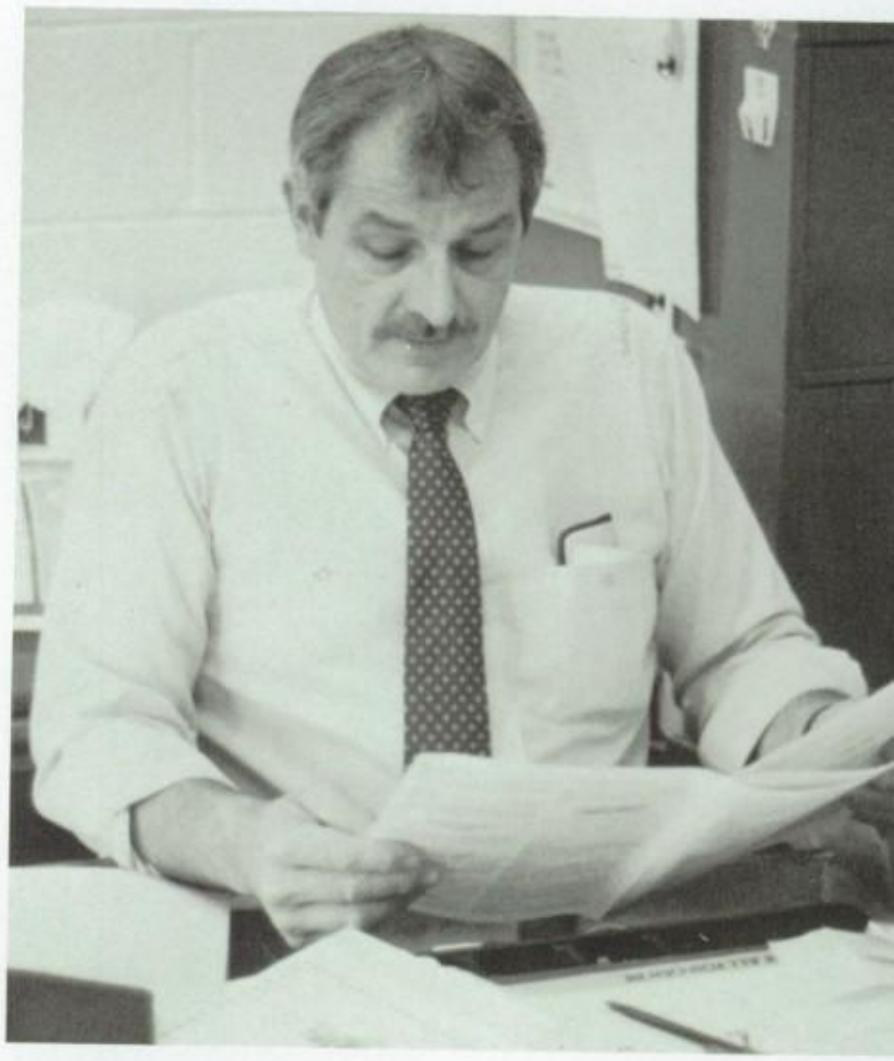
Phyllis McDevitt, whose favorite pastime is shopping and hiking, taught History and Government. She enjoys baseball, soccer, and saying "We have several activities to do today in class".

Skillful Teachers

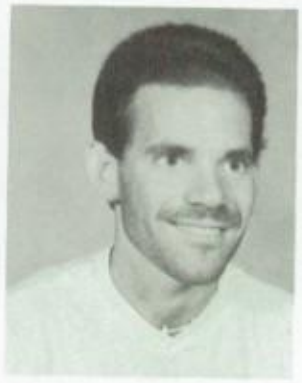
Teaching is something we are all familar with as we can all recall our days as students. It is also something we think we know a lot about because for twelve or more years teachers have been an important part of our lives, sharpening our skills and shaping our values. All of us can remember certain teachers because of certain events or more importantly because they were a "good teacher". We can remember that the class was interesting, things were under control and the atmosphere was not filled with tension. We all looked forward to that particular class because we knew we could freely participate in the class give and take. There was a willingness on both sides, the students to understand and learn, the faculty to conceptualize and teach . We all can recall the complicated problem which seemed beyond our ability to comprehend. Somehow it was explained and everything meshed and clicked in our minds. The lights of understanding flicked on and we no longer feared the formula but instead understood it, making it a valuable tool to use when needed.

That learning and understanding phase just did not happen as if by magic, it took a lot of hard work and many years of preparation for the teacher to become so skillful. It was their preparation and devotion that made it appear interesting and easy to understand. Learning the skill of communication set the class apart from the others. Marshall is blessed with many such teachers.

One of the courses taught at Marshall for teachers was Format-Left and Righ
Learning. Mr. Walley reviews his homework assignment for class that afte



Martha McFadden taught English 11, American Civ. and English 12. She sponsored the class of 1991 and likes to watch football, but only the Redskins.



Barry Mensh, who would like to meet and talk to Australoppithecus Africanis, taught Biology and was the sponsor of Cross-Country and Keyettes. He has two cocker spaniels, Nike and Zach, and a 20 foot cruiser. He enjoys running, water skiing, and fishing.

Marcella R. Mosher has lived in Africa Asia, taught Govern and Geography d her 4 years at Mar She sponsored the national Club and written for English azines. She enjoys s ming, canoeing, reading.

Diane Murphy

Nancy Nash, sponsor of the Tri-M Music Honorary, taught choral music and music theory. She is married and has 3 children. She respects Beverly Sills "who has increased the interest in opera and vocal music in the world while dealing with her own family difficulties".

Rita Newton, spons the Superintendent's ademic Team, taugh Personalized Lear Program during he years at Marshall. enjoys walking and ball.

Grace O'Donoghue, sponsor of the spelling bee, taught English and has been at Marshall for 5 years. She respects Mother Theresa "because she has devoted herself to the poor and abandoned". She enjoys playing the piano and doing volunteer work in a nursing home.

Judy O'Neill, who taught English, was new to Marshall this year. She enjoys reading and watching her two children play soccer. She respects "All people who dedicate themselves to educating others".

Sharon Orling, who traveled to several eign lands such as sia, France, and Sp taught Driver's Health and Physical ucation. Her favorite time is golf and she joys watching foot games.

Nancy Pinne, who experienced her first year at Marshall as the sponsor of the National Honor Society taught English, Speech, Debate, World Civ., and Composition. She previously taught in Shaumburg, Illinois.

Hilde Priftis is Mr. Michael's secretary and she enjoys mystery and historical novels. She is a mother of 4 and has traveled to New England and throughout the East Coast.

Georgia Riddick was a Guidance Counselor for two years.

Jeff Ring, who has been at Marshall since 1965, taught Prob/Stat, Computer Science AP, Calculus AB & BC. He enjoys taking pictures, driving, camping and picnicking. He respects Mother Nature "because of her creative beauty in destroying what she builds".

Liz M. Rowe, who enjoys sleeping and bicycle riding, taught Typing I, Personal Typing and Office Tech I. She has been at Marshall for 19 years and sponsored SIFT. She respects strong-willed people who appear to be organized and "together".

Richard W. Rowley, a native of Michigan, taught Physics and Electronics. He retired from the Air Force and enjoys canoeing, camping, and football. He sponsored the Explorers Club and has been at Marshall for 8 years.

Donna Royce taught French at Marshall

Joseph Royer taught auto-body at Marshall for 3 years and was the sponsor of VICA. His favorite pastimes include working on his '67 Camero and cheering the Redskins to victory.

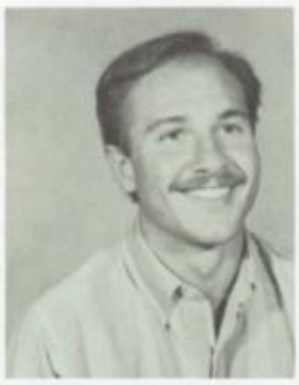
Matt Schepps taught three levels of Spanish at GCM. He enjoys watching tennis for relaxation as will as playing it for exercise.

Mary Schrack taught Algebra and Trig/Math Analysis while sponsoring the varsity math team. She is most commonly heard saying "Let's stimulate our minds" in order to get her students psyched for math.

Sylvia Sellers respects people who can make decisions easily. She has been a part of the GCM faculty for 18 years teaching Biology I, A.P. and ESL Biology. She enjoys reading novels, watching basketball and riding a motorcycle.

Wayne Spangler has taught a wide range of subjects, math, science, and P.E. during his 22 years at Marshall. He is now a guidance counselor. He enjoys traveling and watching auto racing.

chers went back to school to help the students. Mrs. Blanchard, Ms. Rowe, and Vorhies talk during their Skillful Teacher class.



Alberto Starace had been an Awareness Aide for three years and has traveled and lived in Italy. He likes reading classics, poetry, skiing, and fishing.

Wilma Steele has been at GCM as a guidance secretary for one year. She enjoys being with her family and entertaining her guests. If she was able to go back in time she would like to meet her grandmother and find out how life was in her days.

Denton Stokes is commonly heard saying, "Early is on time, on time is late!" before Wednesday night band rehearsal. The band and drill team have had his excellent leadership for the past 9 years. He enjoys fishing and cutting wood in his spare time.

Katherine Surotchak taught cosmetology for 10 years at GCM. Her pastimes include any sort of water activities. She is also the sponsor of Club 1000 and VICA.

Marie Tabor spon
the Class of 1988
taught Speech fo
past five years at
shall.

Connie Thomas who taught Biology and Earth Space has a deep respect for working mothers. Besides spending time at the beach, she enjoys football and tennis. If she were able to she would have liked to have met Thomas Jefferson.

Bonnie Thompson taught Business Data Processing, Cooperative Office Education for the past 2 years. She enjoys watching baseball.

Trudy Todd, spons
the sophomore c
taught English 9/1
ESL, at Marshall
years. She enjoys w
ing baseball.

Carol Tomlison enjoys reading all types of literature. She has worked in the Guidance Department as a counselor for the past 20 years. She has traveled to Ireland, Scotland, and England.

Keith Toney respects hard work and honesty from his students. He taught Chemistry and Physics for the past 20 years at GCM. He would like to have met Mozart since he enjoys listening to classical music.

Carol Trojan was a
retary in the main
at Marshall.

Not The Enemy

Many teachers at Marshall devoted extra time to help Marshall's students in ways other than teaching. These teachers sponsored clubs, sports, societies, and other extracurricular activities. Sponsoring an activity gave teachers a chance to become acquainted with students outside of their classrooms as well as get to know those better whom they already knew. Barry Mensh, a biology teacher and the cross-country coach, said it helped him stay in shape. He enjoyed coaching the team for the challenge that it presented as well as "to see the other side of the students . . . their true spirit". Mr. Mensh also enjoyed dealing with students outside the classroom environment. Similarly, Wes Boutchard, history and photography teacher and sponsor of the photography club enjoyed "seeing students in a different light". He found it a pleasure to work with students on something they enjoyed as much as he did. When asked what it was he enjoyed most about sponsoring an activity he replied "it's fun".

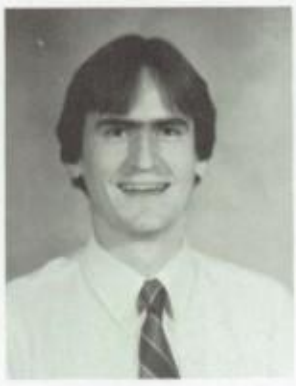
The dedicated Marshall faculty participated in the many "extra" activities. Wardinski sponsor of many activities, has become known as "The Voic Marshall".

Aila Vorhies taught ESL at Marshall for 10 years. She enjoys gardening, boating and traveling. She respects anyone who overcomes obstacles through hard work and commitment.

Fay Wagoner has taught Physical Education for the past 26 years at Marshall. She was born and raised in Virginia.

Mike Walker was the Building Supervisor at Marshall.

Stephen Walley respects Lt.Col. Oliver North because he appears to be totally in charge of his life. He taught Industrial Cooperative Training and sponsores the VICA club. He enjoys fishing and basketball.



Paul Wardinski is the Columbian sponsor, DECA sponsor, Statesmen's football announcer, the J.V. Softball coach and the assistant Varsity Boys Basketball coach. He taught Marketing I, Advanced Marketing and Photo-Journalism for 3 years at Marshall.

Sue Wells taught English for 7 years and left Marshall in November to join her family in VA Beach.

Martha Williams respects her mother who taught her to be independent and to value learning. She taught Psychology, American Civ AP, and US History, for 26 years. She enjoys watching the Redskins.

Laurie Williams loves red, white, and blue, the national colors for France, the US and GCM's school colors. She taught French for 23 years. She was the sponsor for the National and French Honor Societies, the Junior Class and the SCA. She loves ballroom dancing.

Jeff Yost enjoys traveling and flying. He sponsors the SCA, Varsity Asst. Football and Winter/Spring Track. He has taught Algebra II, Trig/Math Analysis and Advance Skill for 5 years at GCM.

pep rallies were not only popular among the students but also with the faculty. faculty not only enjoyed them but participated as judges.

Football games were full of intensity and anxiety. Coach Skinner shows this after another Statesmen victory.

Underclassmen

Underclassmen got their first taste of a semi-formal dance as Home Coming Week came to an end. Every student enjoys the chance to dress up in their best and dance the night away.

"Marshall's an all right school and with only one more year to go, it's getting even better!!!"

James Ellerbe

Ahluwalia, Narinder
Alarcon, Christian
Alcorn, Shani
Alexander, Angela
Allder, Tina
Alverson, Curtis
Amiryar, Hassib
Amissah, Eric

Aragon, Hector
Atilla, Banu
Bachand, Bridgette
Bakos, David
Barnhill, Glenn
Barrientos, Neil
Baskerville, Holly
Baskin, Jeffrey

Beckett, Kennan
Bennett, Carey
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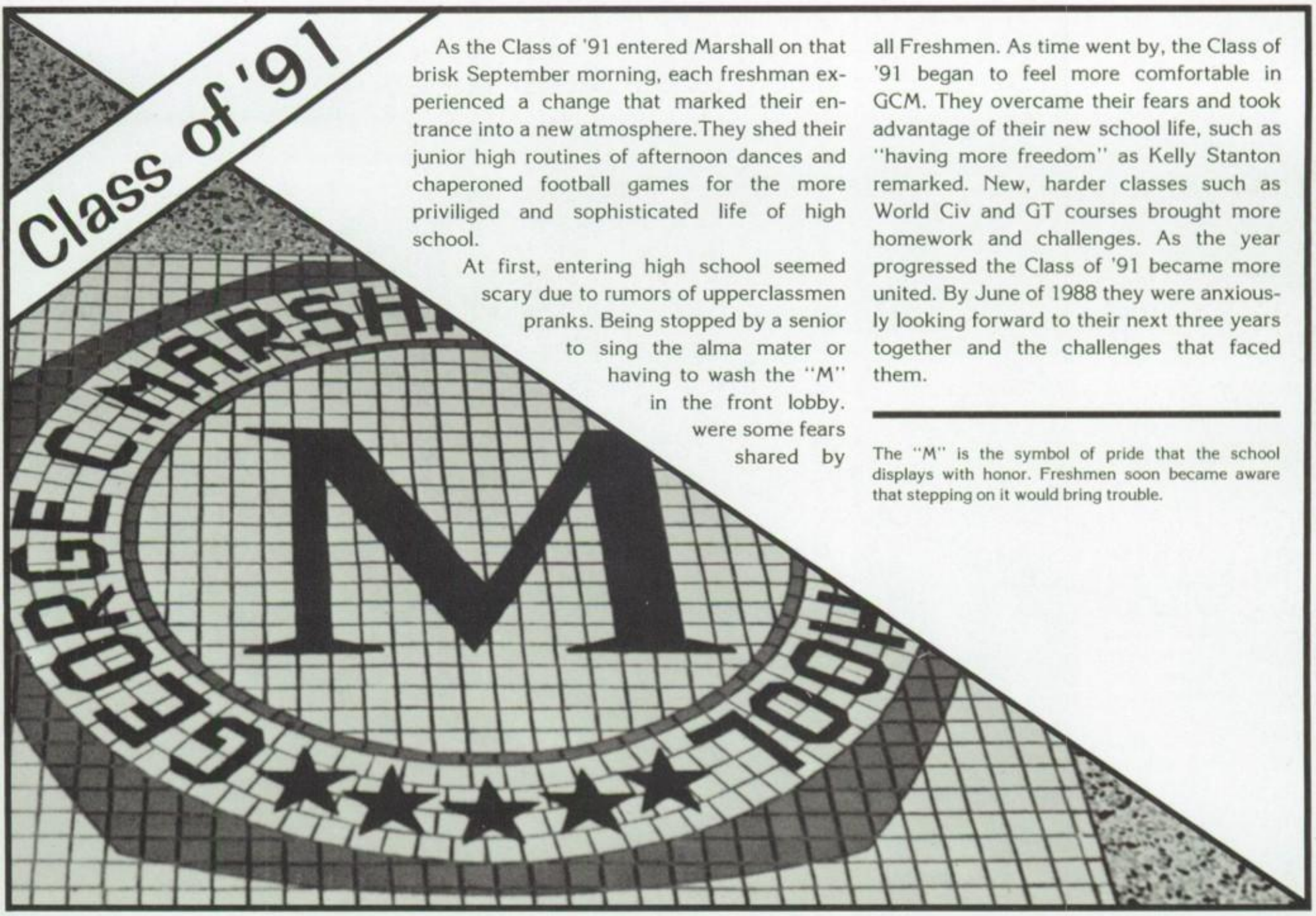
ROCK BOTTOM

A Fresh Start For Freshmen



As the Class of '91 entered Marshall on that brisk September morning, each freshman experienced a change that marked their entrance into a new atmosphere. They shed their junior high routines of afternoon dances and chaperoned football games for the more priviliged and sophisticated life of high school.

At first, entering high school seemed scary due to rumors of upperclassmen pranks. Being stopped by a senior to sing the alma mater or having to wash the "M" in the front lobby. were some fears shared by all Freshmen. As time went by, the Class of '91 began to feel more comfortable in GCM. They overcame their fears and took advantage of their new school life, such as "having more freedom" as Kelly Stanton remarked. New, harder classes such as World Civ and GT courses brought more homework and challenges. As the year progressed the Class of '91 became more united. By June of 1988 they were anxiously looking forward to their next three years together and the challenges that faced them.

The "M" is the symbol of pride that the school displays with honor. Freshmen soon became aware that stepping on it would bring trouble.

The library was a common place for students to st
before or after school. Freshman Peter Coleman
ceives help on some math problems from senior B
Smith.

Freshmen Hang Around . . .

AFTER HOURS

Recipe: Making of an involved Freshmen.

Ingredients: 355 Freshmen
50 Clubs
Sports
Enthusiasm
Responsibility
Dedication
Creativity
Pride

Directions: 1) Stay after school and attend a meeting of a club or sport which is of interest. Add a pinch of enthusiasm for more activeness.

2) Pick up an application and fill it out neatly. Answer all questions honestly or try out for a sport. Add a lot of willingness for a good workout.

3) Turn in application on time.

After completing the first three steps, and having been accepted, go on to the next three steps.

4) Attend meetings and/or practice regularly. Add dedication for a stronger accomplishment.

5) Participate in fundraising activities such as bake sales and car washes. (Be creative with your ideas.)

6) Combine all steps and feel proud. Sprinkle on pride for your accomplishment and hard work.

Staying after school and taking the late bus home was common among Freshmen, whether it was to study at the library or involving themselves in extra-curricular activites. Being offered a variety of clubs and sports the Freshmen had the opportunity to expand their interests or use their athletic ability.

Becoming involved in school activities helped Freshmen become more familiar with the high school atmosphere. It also gave them a chance to meet new people and have fun!

Brooks, Kathryn
Bullwinkel, Michelle
Bynaker, Kimberly
Cadena, Jenny
Carpenter, Melissa
Carroll, Edward
Carter, Stacy

Cartier, Scott
Casey, Sean
Chamlou, Khashayar
Chandler, Russell
Chang, Sheng
Chapman, David
Chea, Yec
Cheriathundam, Nisha

Choe, Hai
Chow, Elisabet
Cloud, Selena
Cochran, Anne
Collier, Virginia
Collman, Peter
Comer, Cindy
Constantino, Daniel

Converse, Peter
Cooney, Katherine
Cooper, Shelly
Cox, Sheena
Crampton, April
Crawford, Scott
Dashtara, Lela
De Las Casas, Lidia

The front of the school was always cluttered with students waiting for rides on the late bus. These students make themselves comfortable as they wait for the bus.

After school, students were able to get a head start on their homework as J.C. Lee and George Stafford busily work on their math assignment.

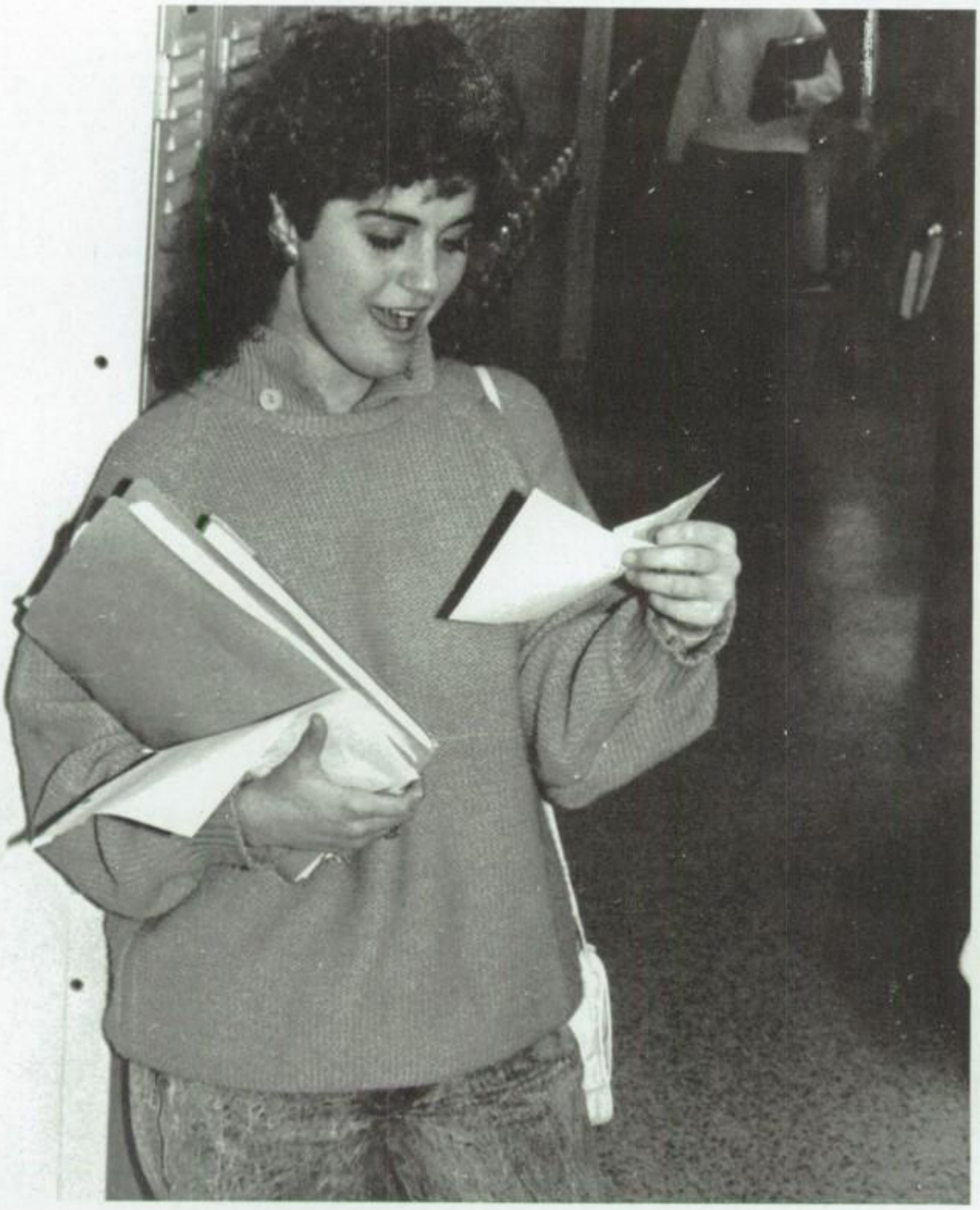
De Luna, Carmela
Demarest, Tiffany
Denny, Trina
Devera, Michael
Dewitt, Travis
Dickerson, Laura
Do, Van
Eaton, Brunetta

Edmunds, Natalie
Ege, Tammy
Eller, Christopher
Elliott, Angel
English, Susan
Ervin, Jennifer
Eversmeyer, Gregory
Farazmand, Saman

Federico, Jonathan
Fiengo, Silvia
Flowers, Christine
Forohghi, Arash
Foster, Nadine
Fox, Linda
Franco, Michael
Freeman, Melodie

Fritton, Nicole
Froelke, Kristin
Fukuma, Akiko
Garvey, Cara
Gauthier, Kristin
Gharib, Lindo
Ghobadi, Roxana
Gilchrist, Matthew

Students had many things to do during break and there never seemed to be enough time to do them all. Freshman Kathy Swanda receives her report card before heading to third period.



A quick snack was often necessary to keep studen going. Shelly Cooper returns from the cafeteria aft grabbing a bite to eat.

Glahe, Aaron
Gonzalez, Elise
Gordon, Amy
Graff, Laura
Griffith, Michael
Grimaldi, Margaret
Gross, Christopher
Groves, Sheri

Gruskin, Brej
Haberlie, Kimberly
Haight, Christian
Hardin, Wendy
Hasa, Talal
Hasan, Ghadeer
Hayes, Christina
Heath, John

Herbert, Matthew
Hibner, Shane
Hines, Charles
Hockensmith, Valerie
Holloway, Amy
How, Jeffrey
Hubley, David
Hurd, Robert

TIME OUT!
A Break For Freshmen

"What? You mean we get a ten minute eak?"

That's great! "I'll have time to study for a st or get a quick snack."

This expression of relief was often heard y Freshmen who entered Marshall. The n minute break between second and third eriod was a new privelege welcomed by all nth graders. Whether it was to talk with iends, finish homework or just walk around, Freshmen greatly appreciated their extra time.

"Break is perfect!" commented Shelly Cooper, "I love having the time to socialize with my friends." After a few weeks of school, having break became a way of life. "I'll never know how I got through junior high without it," remarked Travis Dewitt. Break became an essential part of life and soon became taken for granted. However break time was spent, that extra ten minutes really helped each student in their own personal way.

Having a ten minute break was a new privilege for Freshmen. Jessica Shade, Angela Boltz and Kennan Beckett take time out to study for a Latin quiz.

Huynh, Thong
Hyden, Christopher
Hyun, Hesun
Inestroza, Monica
Ioannidis, Alexander
Janson, Jason
Jeffries, Lisa
Jenkins, Cleveland

Ji, Sang
Jo, Gyu
Jones, Katrisha
Jones, Tacoma
Kang, Yung-Hae
Kearney, Adam
Keenan, Jennifer
Kem, Sontheary

Kepler, Daniel
Ketcham, Randall
Khanna, Neelam
Kifer, Esther
Kim, In Tae
Kim, Jeanne
Kim, Jung
Kim, Yong

LUNCH HOUR

After the 11:20 bell rings for B lunch a lonely Freshman starts walking down the hall when suddenly he remembers he has forgotten his fourth period class.

"Where am I going to sit at lunch?"

After Freshmen entered Marshall they soon realized that lunch brought them thirty minutes of relaxation and freedom. No longer did they have to sit at assigned seats or be excused after the bell had rung as they had been accustomed to in junior high.

They had the freedom of choosing where they wanted to sit and where they were going to eat. Whether a Freshman used the lunch period to socialize with friends, study in the library, or complete a homework assignment, he knew he had found a sense of relaxation.

Many students sacrificed their lunch period to complete important assignments. Alison Zuna, Suzie Zelman, and Kathy Swanda eat while completing homework for sixth period.

During the thirty minute lunch period, students e talking to their friends, especially those they hadn all day. Melissa Brenner, Curtis Reaves, and Mike relax during A lunch.

King, Coby
Klug, Odin
Kohli, Manu
Kollas, Nikolaos
Kuker, Rebecca
Kuntz, Richard
Ladaga, Giancarlo
Laourakis, Angeleka

Lara, Miguel
Lee, Amy
Lee, Catherine
Lee, James
Lee, James
Lee, Kim
Lee, Lisa
Leger, Matthew

Leno, Marco
Leonard, Stephen
Lewis, Dan
Lieu, Judie
Lisenby, Jeremy
Livingston, Emily
Lora, Deborah
Luu, Le

Weekend plans were often shared during lunch. Discussing her Friday night plans Kim Braun, Kristin Froelke, Nicole Fritton listen attentively to Meg Minetree.

Many students make use of the typing room by typing up reports for their academic classes. Melanie Propst spends her lunch time catching up on her typing assignments.

Lynn, David
Madison, Elise
Mahrer, Travvis
Maria, Ruth
Martinez, Ana
Martinez, Caridad
Matin, Farhad
Matson, Richard

McClellan, Wayne
McEnany, Kathleen
McGovern, Bart
Meek, Brian
Mehryar, Mehran
Melgar, Roberto
Menning, Damian
Mertz, Kristen

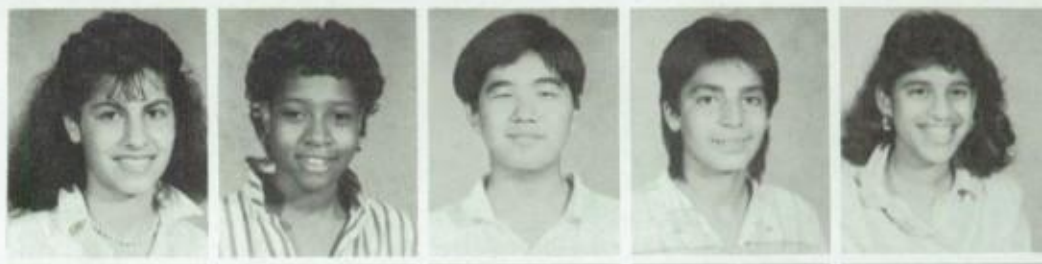
Miller, Michelle
Minetree, Margaret
Mirbaha, Ashkan
Mislock, Michael
Morgan, Keith
Morran, Elizabeth
Mossburg, Keith
Mousavi, Pegah

FRESHMEN

Long hours of practice was what cheerleaders had to do before performing. Freshmen cheerleaders Soryda Seng, Liz Slater, and Janet Valera practice their routine before the Homecoming parade.

Pep rallies brought the school as a whole to show indvidual class and school spirit. The prominent people watch the cheerleaders perform during a pep rally.

Movafagh, Hastee
Muse, Vonetta
Na, Jae-Min
Nadim, Abdul
Nene, Shipla

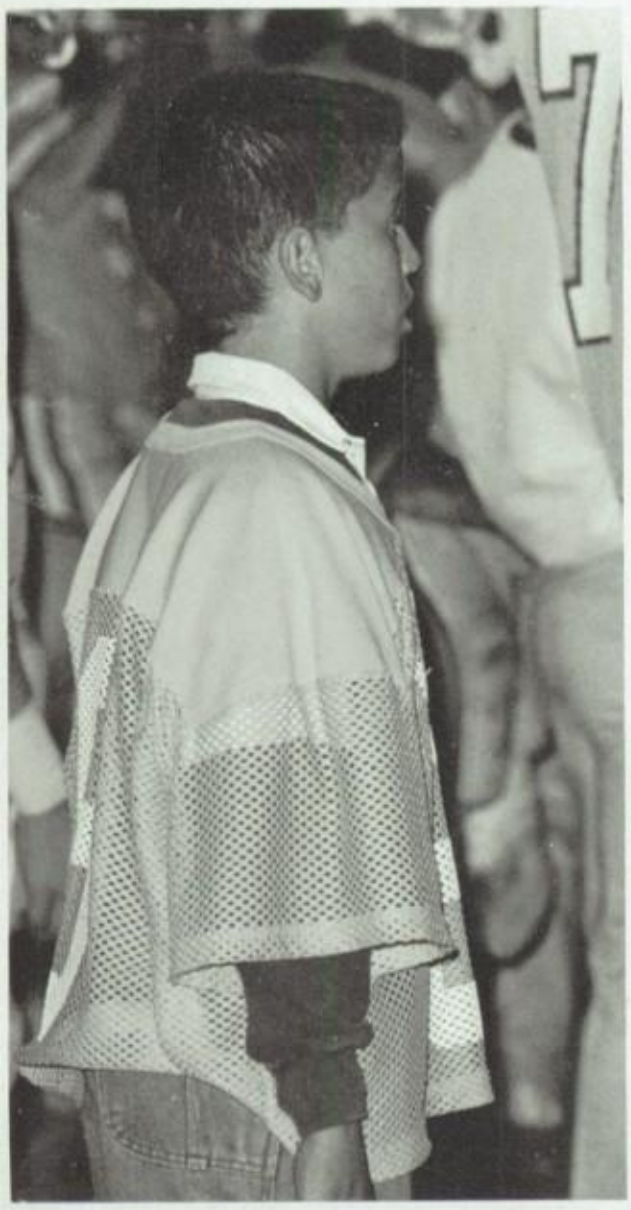


Nguyen, Hoang-Chau
Nguyen, Nhu
Nguyen, Trung
No, Ann
Nsekela, Dikuyi
Oettinger, Nikki
Olsen, Cynthia
Ordonez, Gustavo

Oreilly, Meghan
Padovani, Mark
Park, Ji Won
Park, Nei-Hyun
Parnell, Shelly
Paruti, Michael
Patel, Truptiben
Peno, Sharon

Perez, Linda
Perez, Luis
Petrus, Katrina
Petrus, Linda
Phelps, Kerry
Phillips, Chritiane
Phillips, Marlin
Phipps, Charley

In hopes of playing varsity football later on, freshman Travis Via watches the Statesmen have another victory.



Freshmen Psyched at . . .

PEP RALLY

"Freshmen, what's the Freshmen Battle Cry?"

"A Battle Cry? What's that?"

This was a famous expression from Freshmen at their first pep rally. As they filled the gym, many Freshmen felt lost as they shuffled around to find seats on the bleachers. Not knowing what was going on or what they were supposed to do, it was easy to understand why they felt intimidated. They first glanced at each other then at the other classes around them, who were yelling and stomping their feet while chanting. Amazed at the clamorous sounds, Freshmen slowly started to follow them as the gym became lively. "Seeing all the school spirit" according to Soryda Seng, "really got the Freshmen moving."

During their first "Battle Cry" the Freshmen were unaware of what they were to do and were blown away by the vociferous chants of the upperclassmen. Even after their practice yell, the Freshmen could not project throughout the gym as well as the other classes.

But as each pep rally passes the Class of '91 is sure to gain the confidence and loudness to secure their hold one day on the spirit symbol.

Pierce, Norma
Portillo, Juan
Porvaznik, Donald
Powers, James

Pribbenow, Merle
Propst, Melanie
Qankow, Mohammed
Reaves, Curtis
Regalado, Tina
Reid, Tony
Reiser, Suzanne
Rennagel, Alison

Retamoso, Oscar
Reynolds, Kevin
Richards, Christopher
Riddick, Alfreda
Roederer, Rebecca
Runyon, Craig
Samuel, David
Sankey, Krista

Sapio, Robert
Saxena, Meera
Schow, Robert
Schartz, Christine
Segretto, Cynthia
Seng, Soryda
Squeira, Roberto
Seto, Grant

Shade, Jessica
Shaughnessy, John
Simmons, Bradley
Simmons, Randolph
Simons, Mark
Sinsel, Kevin
Sisk, Michael

Slater, Elizabeth
Smallwood, Kimberly
Smedley, Duane
Smith, Lynette
Smoot, Deborha
Snowden, Larry
Soderquist, Ingrid
Stafford, George

Stahl, Jennifer
Staley, Kimberly
Stanton, Kelly
Stein, Eric
Stiefel, Alysa
Summers, Scott
Swanda, Kathleen
Terrado, Eileen

Terreli, Robert
Terry, Jonathan
Thomas, Carol
Tilson, Mark
Titus, Cheryl
Toor, Manpreet
Tran, Khuong
Tran, Lan

ROCKET UP

"Good morning Marshall and welcome to Homecoming Week. This week's highlights include spirit days, pep rally, and the overall class competition."

"Homecoming?? Who's coming home?!"

Homecoming was a new scene for the Freshmen. Not many Freshmen were aware of what it was or what they were to do. "To get the class more involved" was what class treasurer, Melanie Propst, and the officers wanted from the Class of '91.

Organization was the key to a successful Homecoming float for the Freshmen. Getting napkins, chicken wire, and boards were all part of the responsibility the class had to do when they started their first float. Spending time on weekends and after school on the float was common among Freshmen.

Although they had participated in spirit weeks in junior high, the Freshmen were astounded by all the spirit Homecoming aroused among the students. Overall, the Freshmen enjoyed their first Homecoming and began to "rock" et up towards more success.

Candidates for class office had to put signs up as well as give a speech before elections. Freshmen anxiously wait in line to cast their votes for the class officers.

Tran, Thuy
Truslow, William
Tudge, Carrie
Uttley, Michelle
Valdizan, Jose
Valera, Janeth
Valle, Juan
Vasquez, Micheal

Vetter, Stephen
Via, Travis
Waggoner, Sara
Wahby, Sherif
Walls, William
Walsh, Brendan
Walston, Brian
Warga, Nils

Welch, James
Werner, Susan
Wiley, Deborah
Willie, Darrell
Wilson, Stacy
Wilt, Eric
Womack, Justin
Wood, Heather

Wortman, Lisa
Wynkoop, Melanie
Yarosake, Mark
Younan, Saeed
Zelman, Adala
Zelman, Bil
Zendek, Karen
Zuna, Alison

Building a strong leadership and arousing more unity among the class was what Freshmen class officers, president Debbie Wiley, vice president Kristen Froelke, secretary Meera Saxena, and treasurer Melanie Propst wanted from the Class of '91.

Sophomores Behind The Wheel Experience . . .

ROCKY ROADS

"Hey, I got the car tonight. Wanna go out?" "Yea, sure. I heard there's a big party" " Great I'll pick you up at 8."

At last, Sophomores got the most essential thing in a teenagers life — their licenses.

By being able to drive, Sophomores could go out more frequently without having to depend on parents for rides. It gave them the independence and flexibility of going anywhere. Whether it was to drive to work, go to the mall, or just to "get away from parents," as Ally Helou pointed out, driving gave Sophomores more freedom.

Only a few lucky Sophomores were ab to drive to school, an advantage whic gave them an extra 15-30 minutes of hibe nation on those beastly monings. Stayin after and stopping by McDonalds became second way of life. "By being able to driv out later and go almost anywhere" remark ed Michele Light.

Driving was an essential part of high school lif These students come back from their behind th wheel class.

Abbs, Andrea
Alderman, Terry
Alderman, Timothy
Alfonzo, Sylvia
Allbee, Melissa
Amissah, Kennedy
Andersen, Kjrsten
Andonian, Jean

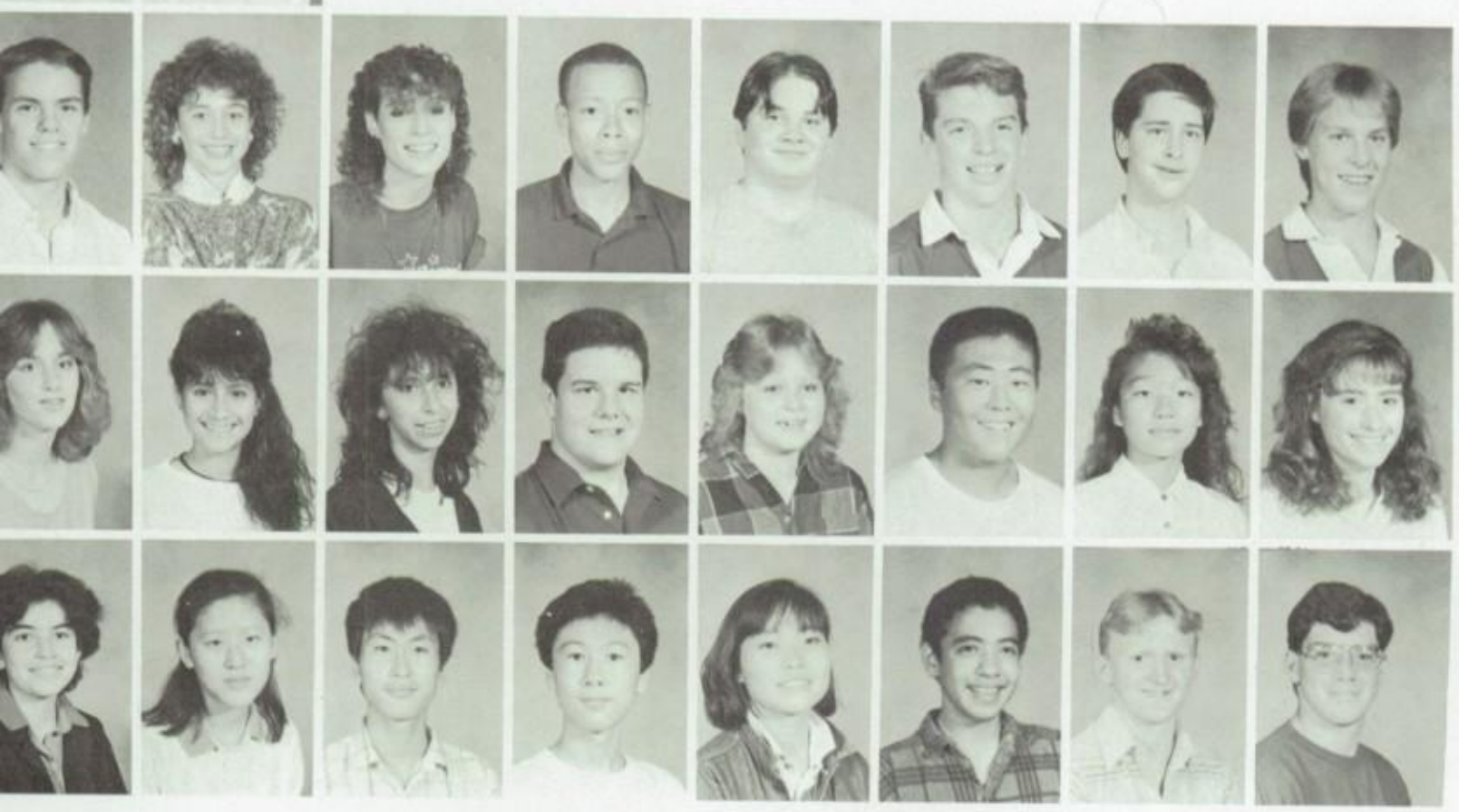
Ayer, Ferenc
Ayoub, Christopher
Baker, Yvette
Bancroft, Michael
Bancroft, William
Banks, Larry
Barrett, Troy
Barrientos, Bonnie

Barsotti, Theresa
Beard, Lynn
Bellinghoven, David
Bellis, Andrea
Bennet, Ryan
Berman, Elizabeth
Bessette, Peter
Bibb, Douglas

Extracurricular activities provided Sophomores with a chance to become more involved. Chris Cicarro takes a break during a grueling football game.

The driver's manual was an important part of learning the rules of the road. Sophomores soon became familiar with this manual as they moved one step closer to gaining their licenses.

Bogollagama, Mayura
Bolton, Kenyatta



Borga, Brian
Brennet, Isabelle
Broderick, Kimberly
Brooks, Joseph
Brooks, Michael
Brown, Marshall
Brown, Stuart
Buchanan, Stephen

Buchanan, Tobie
Bustamante, Monica
Cadena, Cindy
Carr, Brian
Carter, Tina
Cha, Chun
Cha, Min
Chandler, Lora Lee

Chavarria, Evenlyn
Cho, Sung
Choe, Ji
Choe, Joon
Choe, Miae
Cifuentes, Henry
Click, Matthew
Coccaro, Christopher

Comsti, Elinor
Cope, Paul
Copeland, Pamela
Corbin, Andrew
Couch, Rebecca
Counselman, Michael
Craft, Michael
Culen, David

Cullen, Victor
Curtis, Patricia
D'Alexander, John
Danner, Elizabeth
Denny, April
Devereaux, Kimberly
Devoe, Jennifer
Devrim, Cigdem

HOW IS YOUR SPIRIT?

Circle the correct answer.

1. At the first pep rally of the year, did you:
   a. Head for shelter, like the bathroom or the library
   b. Bang with your feet so hard on the bleachers that the boards unbolted and fell apart
   c. Stand up just because everyone else was, lip-synced some whoops and yells, and occasionally clapped your hands
2. When it was the sophomores' turn for the victory cry, you:
   a. Gazed around at the people standing near you, just hoping that you could figure out what to do
   b. Bellowed it at the top of your lungs
   c. Slipped under the bleachers
3. Which class is the most extraordinary:
   a. 1990
   b. Who could be certain
   c. All of the above
4. At the football games, did you:
   a. Walk from one refreshment stand to the next, just wishing for a free handout
   b. Throw confetti the entire game and slap each of your friends on the back with each touchdown?!
   c. Not go! No way!! You had to finish that crucial homework assignment.
   d. None of the above
5. When you discovered that you should come and help out with the homecoming float, you:
   a. Slept in that day 'til noon and then watched MTV
   b. Slaved over that darn float for hours
   c. What float?!
6. During homecoming week, on Toga Day, you:
   a. Ripped the sheet off your bed
   b. Searched and searched but couldn't muster up anything that resembled a sheet
   c. What's a Toga?
7. When the cheerleader who sits next to you in your English class asks you to support the school and buy a candybar, you:
   a. Buy 10
   b. Scrounge around in your pockets until you can find a dollar, after all, you missed lunch.
   c. "Tell her she is crazy, your acne is bad enough!"
8. When the new, tiny freshman in your Spanish class asks you what time the Homecoming Dance starts, you say:
   a. "Hhmm, somewhere between 6:00 and 7:00?"
   b. "10:00" You figure the school needs the money.
   c. "Don't know." (You really don't!)
   d. "Go AWAY!"

Scoring

1) a=2, b=3, c=1; 2) a=2, b=3, c=1; 3) a=3, b=3, c=3; 4) a=2, b=3, c=1, d=0; 5) a=1, b=3, c=0,; 6) a=3, b=2, c=0,; 7) a=3, b=2, c=1; 8) a=2, b=3, c=1, d=0.

How did you do?

18-24: You are a born statesman with tons of spirit. You go to all the games, dress up, and help build floats. WAY TO GO!!

5-17: You go to most games but refuse to wear togas. Your spirit could improve but keep up the good job.

0-4: Now come on! Where is your school spirit and pride? A little more enthusiasm could get you into it. Get more involved!!

Dickerson, Steven
Diener, Charles
Do, Christina
Donner, Susan
Dossat, Tracey
Dubuc, Matthew
Duffy, Laura
Duggar, Lori

Durgin, Jennifer
Eller, Michael
Fagan, John
Fasano, Max
Federico, Stephanie
Felkner, Ian
Fischi, Mitchell
Fitzgerald, Brenda

Fogle, Hanne
Fudd, Dwayne
Gagnon, Timothy
Gakau, Mbugua
George, Scott
Greschwinder, Adam
Gilbert, Craig

Gilchrist, Andrew
Gili, Jeffrey
Glass, William
Gloor, Michael
Golesorkhi, Hossein
Gore, Thomas
Gosnell, Lisa
Gray, Teresa

Dedication and responsibility was what it took to be a class officer. President Jennifer Loger, vice president Kim Isemann, secretary Kathy Plummer, and treasurer Lori Nocerino, displayed these qualities throughout the year.

In hopes of making someone's day special, Ha Tran and a friend decorate a friend's locker for their birthday.

After experiencing another Marshall pep rally, Victor Cullen, Cathy Horton, and Terry Gray make their way through the crowd before they miss their buses.

Griffen, Tiffani
Hannah, Jill
Hansen, Sunny
Hasan, Ghada
Haske, Christine
Heavener, Jeremy
Helou, Alexandra
Hia, Vilawan

Higashi, John
Higgins, Monica
Hoang, Guyen
Hockensmith, Mary
Holzbach, Nicole
Hong, Young
Hopkins, Kelly
Horton, Cathy

Hosmer, Kerry
Huffman, Jeremy
Hummel, Elaine
Hutton, Michael
Huynh, Sovann
Irvin, Ricky
Isemann, Kim
Iuli, Amanda

Jenkins, Melissa
Jensvold, Angela
Johnson, Stephanie
Jones, Christine
Jung, Virginia
Kaboli, Ziba
Keller, Janet
Klock, Randy

Kuker, Laura
Lam, Hai
Landaeta, Ali
Lee, Christine
Lentz, Robert
Levy, Robert
Light, Michelle
Livaudais, Gabrielle

Homework . . .

SHOULD BE OUTLAWED!

"Uugh, I have so much homework!" Not only do I have to study for a vocabulary test, and a Biology exam, but I also have a Trig. quiz!! My English novel is due on Monday, and my World History outline is due Tuesday. I'll never find time to clean out my notebook for a notebook check on Wednesday. Ugh!

"Gosh, homework should be outlawed!" I agree . . . "

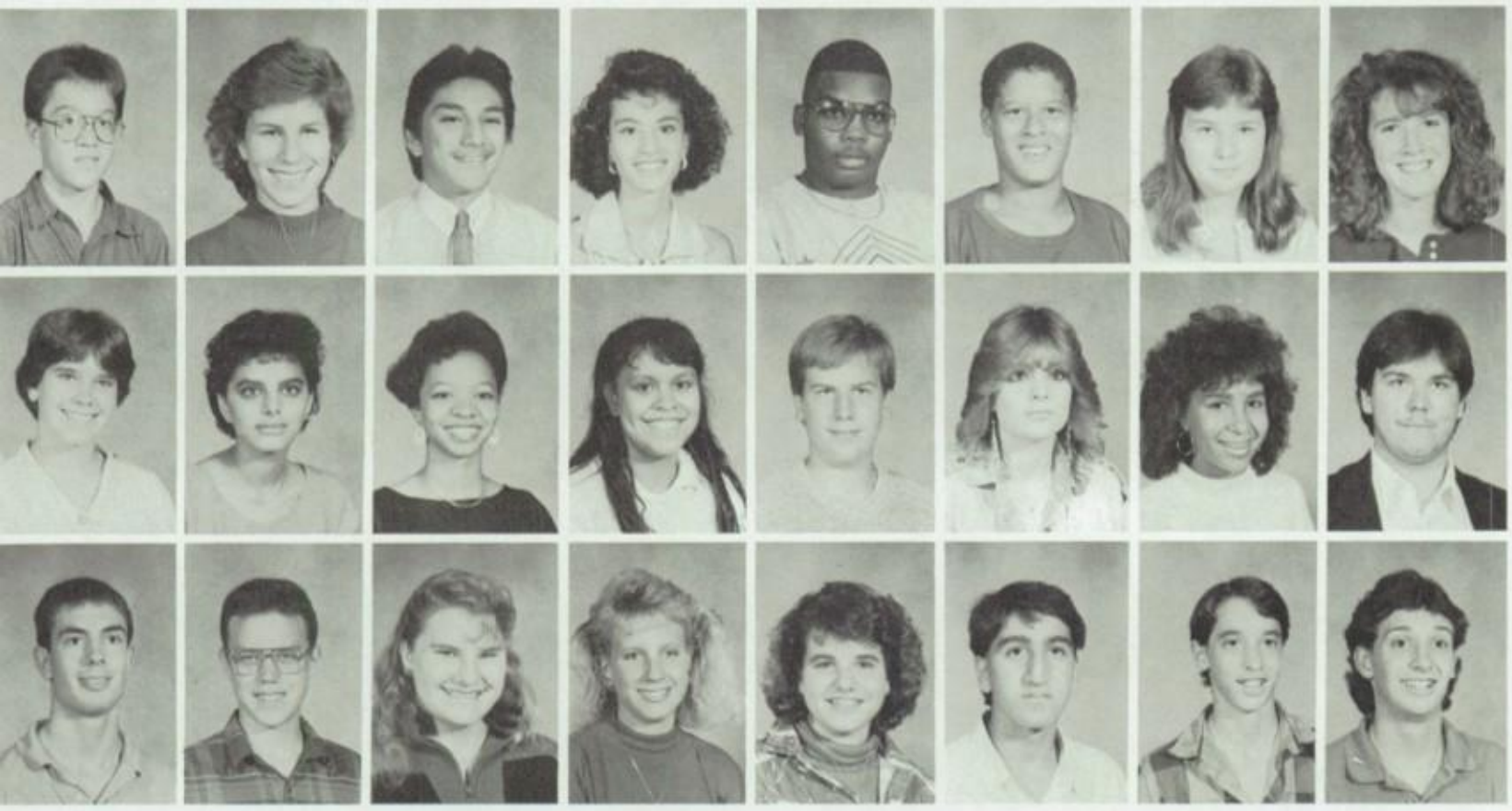
Homework was a cruel necessity for Sophomores. Many times it piled up and seemed to be impossible to get through. Homework was the last thing anyone wanted to think about when they got home from a hard day at school! Many times projects were due on Mondays, so staying up after midnight on Sunday nights became normal.

Before first period, the halls were cluttered with sophomore bodies, frantically redoing or making last minute corrections. Locker rooms, school buses, and dark corners were some great homework hideaways.

Many different and clever excuses were dreamed up by sophomores to convinc their teachers that some effort was put int those torturous homework assignments "My pet goldfish ate it", "I was walking t school and a gust of wind blew it out of m hands and into the sewer!?" or "I forgot it! were a few of the unconvincing yet creativ excuses.

Overall, between all the differing ex cuses, exams and excitement, Sophomore all agreed on one thing, homework shoul be outlawed!

Projects were often fun but meant extra work such as cutting and pasting. Jennifer Durgin and Doug Bibb enthusiastically put togher their Shakespeare project for English.



Livingston, Adam
Loger, Jennifer
Lopez, Arnulfo
Louick, Miriam
Lovelace, Kevin
Luce, Greg
Mackinlay, Caroline
Madden, Megan

Main, Wendy
Malhotra, Nellu
Marsh, Evon
Martinez, Freda
McCann, Andrew
McCormick, Iren
McGahan, Katherine
McKay, Shawn

McNeil, Blair
Metzger, Christopher
Micheal, Wendy
Miercort, Becca
Mishkel, Regina
Mohajeri, Arash
Morris, Donald
Morris, John

Group effort was key factor to the success of many activities. Sophomores work together to draw conclusions from their data on a biology lab.

Sophomores were introduced to the career center as they began their career search. Kathy Plummer looks up a career in one of the many resources that can be found in the career center.

Morris, Michael
Mostamandi, Ghulam
Mostamandi, Suhaila
Moxley, Cheryl
Munaw, James
Murillo, Rodrigo
Murray, Peter
Mussomeli, John

Nelson, Karen
Nguyen, Courtney
Nguyen, Eva
Nguyen, Hoa
Niznik, Ainsley
Noble, Jonathan
Nocerino, Lori
O'Brien, Colleen

Sophomores:

AROUND TOWN

Worrying about that major biology test third period or not having completed last night's English assignment, were not the only things Sophomores had on their minds when Friday rolled around. Academics took the back seat to the process of making those awesome weekend plans.

"My countdown towards the weekend begins first period Monday morning ," remarked Jenny Skapars. Sophomore year was the time when students really got their first taste of GCM's party life. As Sophomores gradually eased into their social life, certain behavorial party patterns began to form.

Step 1:

Find out who was doing what and where they were doing it.

Process:

Eavesdrop on upperclassmen conversations. Pick up crumpled up notes from Senior hall.

Step 2:

Decide options.

Process:

Check out local 7-11. Go to the football or basketball game. Go to Tysons and see a movie, shop, or be a mall rat. Go to the 'usual' stand by — go to McDonald's.

Step 3:

Who should you go out with?

Process:

Endless phone calls one after another. Beg Mom and Dad to let you go out with upperclassmen. Make more phone calls.

Step 4:

Put the plans into action.

Process:

Go out and PARTY or as the Brady Bunch would say, "Have a groovy time!"

Sophomores had a tough job of organizing their weekend excursions. Even though making plans was often frustrating, the satisfaction of finally getting to that awesome party was worth all the trouble.

After football games, students often went out togther. Sophomores Bonnie Barrientos,Cathy Torres, Eva Nguyen, and Nicole Holzbach attend a soc hop after a game.

Oh, Hyuk
Oh, Young
Olson, Douglas
Ordonez, Mauricio
Owens, Leslie
Padilla, Zachary
Panyanouvong, Xaysana
Parizzi, Marie

Payne, Jennifer
Peck, John
Peoples, Dianna
Percival, Christine
Perez, Nilsa
Perez, Noemi
Petros, Melanie
Pham, Khai

Pham, Phuong
Phipps, Amy
Pieper, Paul
Plummer, Kathy
Porter, Melanie
Pou, Javier
Powell, Suzanne
Powers, James

Puebla, Monica
Punn, Rajesh
Puryear, Tryphenea
Qankow, Khadra
Qankow, Zahra
Rampen, Hermine
Remy, Monique
Reynolds, Denyse

Store hopping was an exciting pastime for many underclassmen. Mike Counselman and Pete Bessette explore the posters at Spencers on a lame Friday night.

Weekends were often spent at the mall to shop or see a movie. While Gabie Livaudais browses around and finds something she likes.

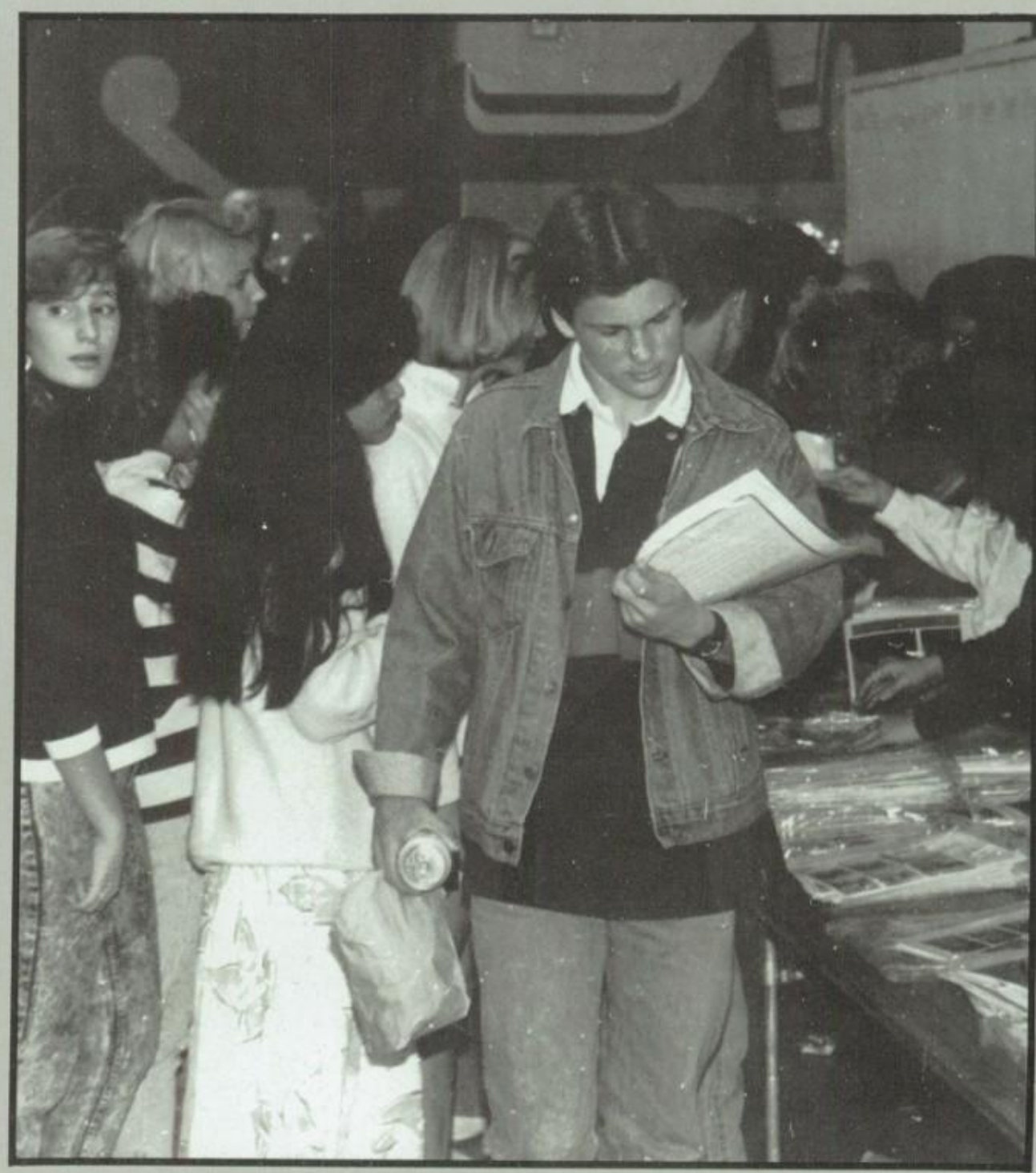
Ricca, Jennifer
Richards, Matthew
Riley, Albert
Ripalda, Steven
Rittelmeyer, Felicity
Robey, Susan
Rochelle, Carl
Rose, Brandon

Rothenhoefer, Byron
Rowlands, Gregory
Ruinet, Carine
Ryan, Janet
Saige, Dru
Sanchez, Monica
Sandbank, Christopher
Scott, Michelle

SOPHOMORES

Underclassmen were eligible to become members of GAA during their sophomore year. Dawn Smith explains to Karen Nelson why she is dressed up for the initiation.

After taking their class pictures, underclassmen anxiously waited to receive them. Sophomore Chris Sontheimer gets ahead of everyone and picks up his pictures during lunch.



Sellers, Tammy
Sexton, Melissa
Shafaei, Shandiz
Sharma, Amitab
Sims, Heather
Singh, Prit
Skapars, Jenny
Skinner, Martha

Sloan, Gretchen
Small, Thomas
Smith, Chris
Smith, David
Smith, Dawn
Solomon, Jamie
Solomon, Joyce
Sontheimer, Glenn

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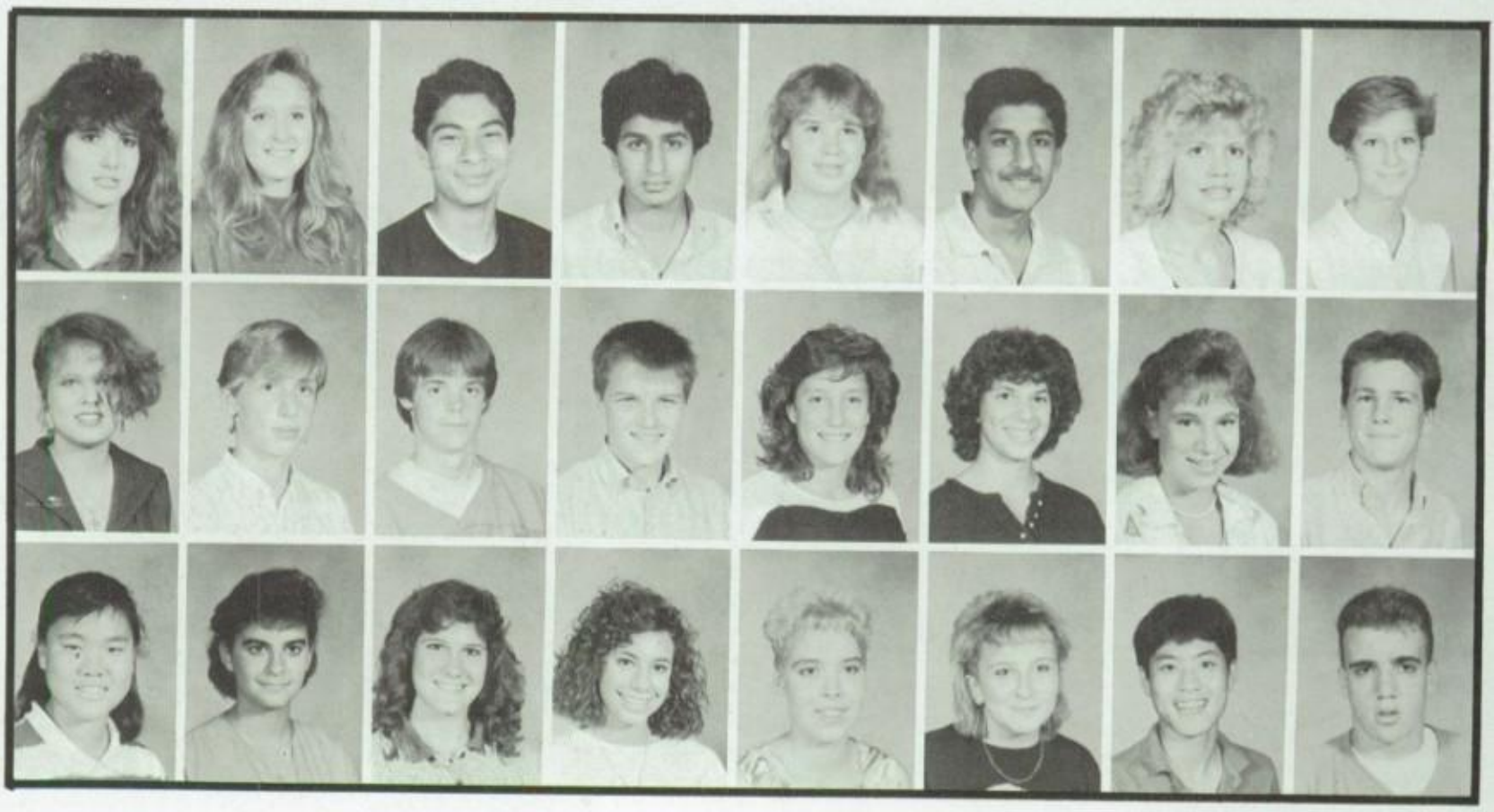
Souryal, Carolyn
Spoon, Lora
Straubel, Lucile
Strawser, Sarah
Sullivan, Stacy
Sun, Bin
Swarm, Bill



In Memory Of

Stephen Paul Black

December 12, 1972 — August 28, 1987
George C. Marshall High School
Class of 1990

A Poem For Stephen

By Molly McMahon

He started out as young life
Running down the rainsoaked street
So many feelings in him
Still goals he had to meet
He'd grown up strong and handsome
With many games to play
But God had different plans for him
As he ran that fateful day
God's light came down to claim him
With the least amount of pain
The boy lay bathed in heaven's tears
What we mortals call the rain
Left behind were many
Meant to feel the grief
God had taken the very best
But still sad his time was brief

Switzer, Lorrie
Tanaka, Asami
Taylor, Curtis
Titus, Donald
Tran, Ha
Trinh, Phong
Van Dillen, Amy
Vettickal, Jason

Veve, Sarah
Walker, Brian
Ward, Edward
Warner, Marie
Whitbey, Jonathan
White, Scott
Whitson, Megan
Wiggins, Joni

Wigham, Kristofer
Wilson, Julie
Yarosake, Chestha
Yee, Ronald
Zaghal, Dina
Zeimet, Stacia
Zinn, Noah

The Juniors Were . . .

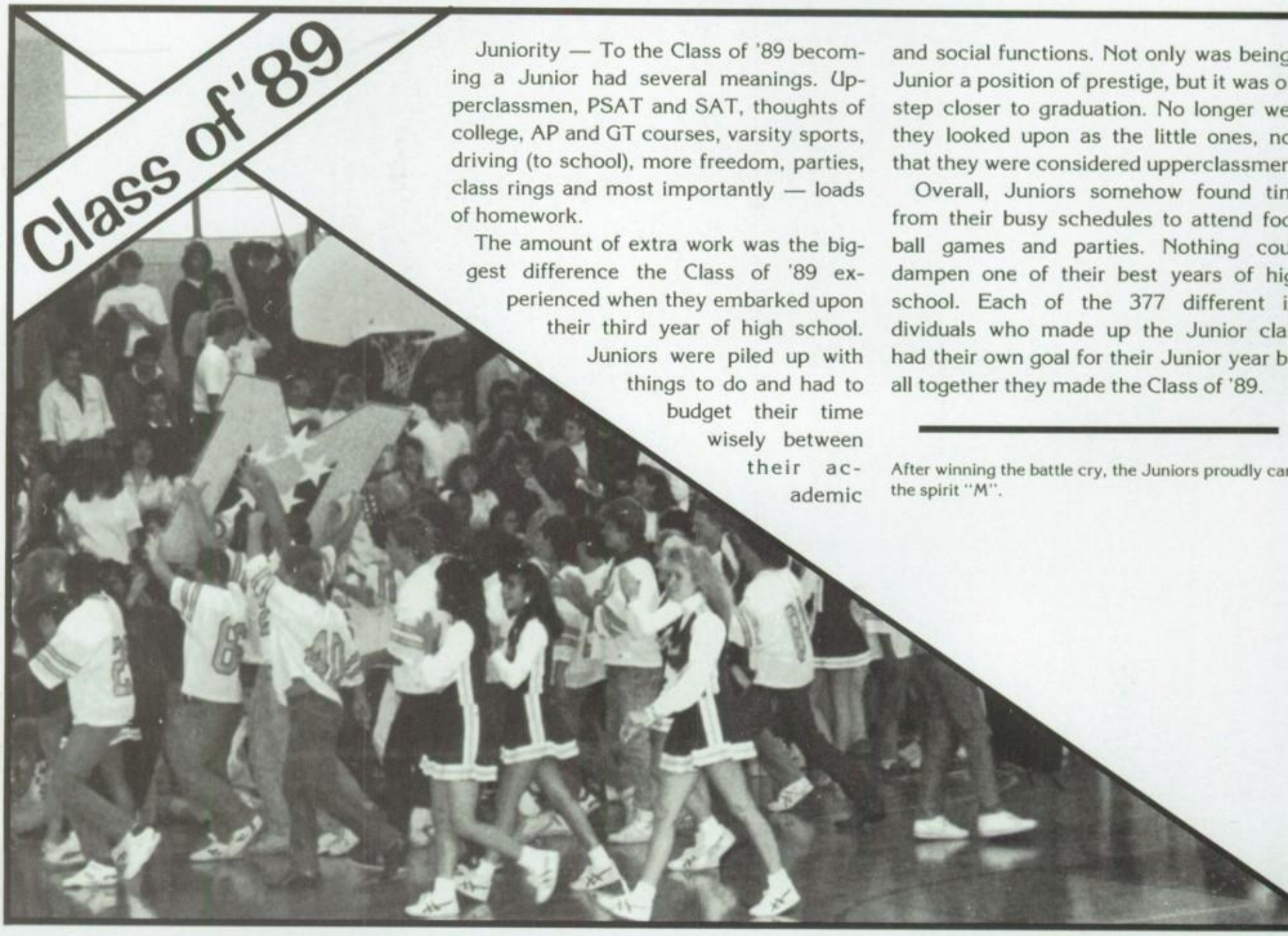
KEY STONES

Class of '89

Juniority — To the Class of '89 becoming a Junior had several meanings. Upperclassmen, PSAT and SAT, thoughts of college, AP and GT courses, varsity sports, driving (to school), more freedom, parties, class rings and most importantly — loads of homework.

The amount of extra work was the biggest difference the Class of '89 experienced when they embarked upon their third year of high school. Juniors were piled up with things to do and had to budget their time wisely between their academic and social functions. Not only was being Junior a position of prestige, but it was o step closer to graduation. No longer we they looked upon as the little ones, nc that they were considered upperclassmer

Overall, Juniors somehow found tir from their busy schedules to attend foo ball games and parties. Nothing cou dampen one of their best years of hig school. Each of the 377 different i dividuals who made up the Junior cla had their own goal for their Junior year b all together they made the Class of '89.



After winning the battle cry, the Juniors proudly ca the spirit "M".

Abbot, Chris
Adams, Steve
Agnew, Ryan
Aguirre, Boris
Aiello, Matt
Al-Khateeb, Shadi
Albert, Eric
Alexander, Mark

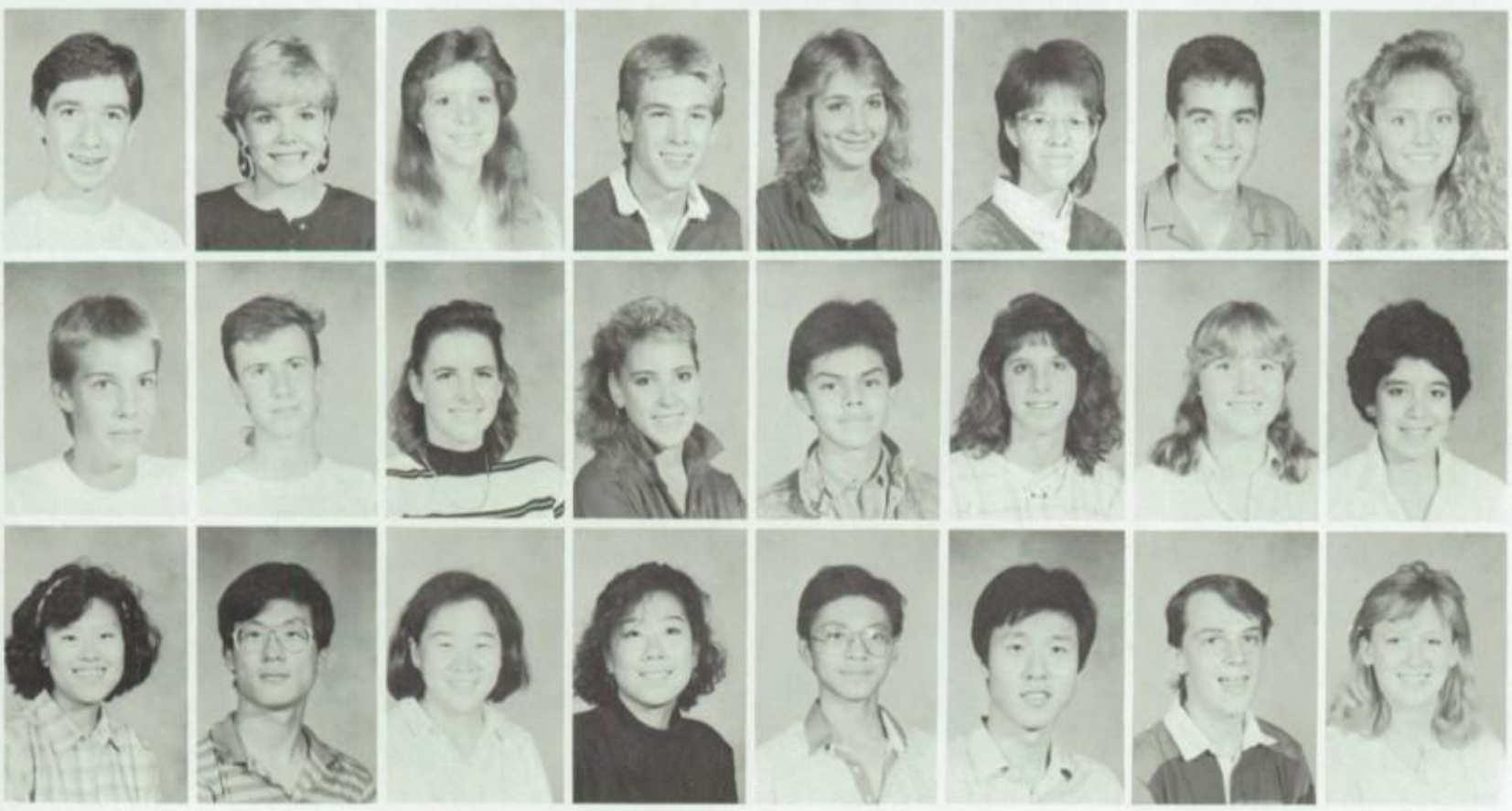
Anwar, Arief
Araujo, Tadeu
Artavia, Andres
Asam, Carlene
Bagranoff, Stacia
Bakioglu, Tolga
Ballve, Eric
Barker, Chris

Banes, Melissa
Barsotti, Matt
Batra, Ingrid
Bennett, Gavin
Benson, Doug
Bernard, Audrey
Bhambri, Anita
Boothe, Dana

After a hard day in school, Junior Tolga Bakioglu relaxes with a Cherry Coke.

After receiving their class pictures, Mary Shannon Viccellio and Kristina Swell compare each others.

After classes were let out early during the surprise snow storm,Travis Dossat, James Canfield, and Garrett Goldstein brush off the snow.



Bostone, Tristan
Bowland, TAra
Bowman, Pam
Bradford, Jon
Bradley, Maribeth
Brown, Nancy
Brown, Scott
Brumm, Courtney

Cammermeyer, Jay
Canfield, James
Carlysle, Jennifer
Carter, Amy
Carvajal, Luis
Certo, Kim
Chandler, Mary Kay
Chiquillo, Ana

Cho, Sung
Choe, Ji Yeon
Choi, Jenny
Choi, Young
Chou, Pi Yi
Chung, Byung
Church, Jonathon
Clagg, Bethany

Juniors on the job:
RAKING IT IN

Money, one of life's necessities, was definitely needed by everyone, including the Class of '89. No longer could Juniors depend on babysitting money or allowances, "It's not enough for a pair of $75 boots", remarked Johanna Johnson. The only way to solve this problem was to step into the real world and get a well-paying job. Juniors could be found working all over the Tysons-Vienna area from offices to fast food places or a store at the mall.

When the final bell of the day rang, it was time to go home or attend an extracurricular activity, while for many Juniors it meant going to work for a couple of hours. Although holding down a job was hard work, the experience taught new responsibilities. Juniors had to budget their time and set priorities to handle their job, homework, and extracurricular activities. It was a hard task and in many instances it meant no free time.

The results, however; were worthwhile when Juniors received their paychecks. Ways of spending their money differed for each individual. Spending it on clothes, dates, "paying back everyone I owe" as Caroline Oh commented or "just spend" as Michele Iuli did were some ways students spent their money. Many others spent it before they actually made it as Nicole Doyle deeply expressed.

Whether one held a job at Bloomie's or McDonald's, the experience gave a sense of pride and accomplishment. "Working has taught me responsibility and while learning this, I am preparing myself for the future," stated Hale' Sheikhreza.

As part of his duty Scott Lansing has to revie information about the products he sells.

Clair, Tim
Clausen, Tanya
Clennan, Andrea
Cohen, Sharon
Comer, Angela
Constantino, Tim
Cranford, Marci
Cutright, Detta

D' Alexander, Chrissy
Davari, Stephanie
Della Queva, Ester
Denholm, Dorie
Diaz, Sergio
Diez, Rosa
Dikeman, Nicole
Dimassimo, Christina

Doan, Dung
Domingues, Aires
Donnelly, Kenin
Dossat, Travis
Doyle, Nicole
Eatmon, Heather
Ebrahimi, Kate
Ellerbe, James

Emami, Sanam
Ervin, Staci
Evans, Kelly
Farid, Ramona
Farmer, Kelly
Farrar, Angela
Fasano, Maria
Ferozpuri, Tariq

Fisher, Megan
Fisk, John
Flegel, Mary
Flowers, Michelle
Foard, Monique
Forrest, Kelly
Fowler, Gregory
Frye, Lawrence

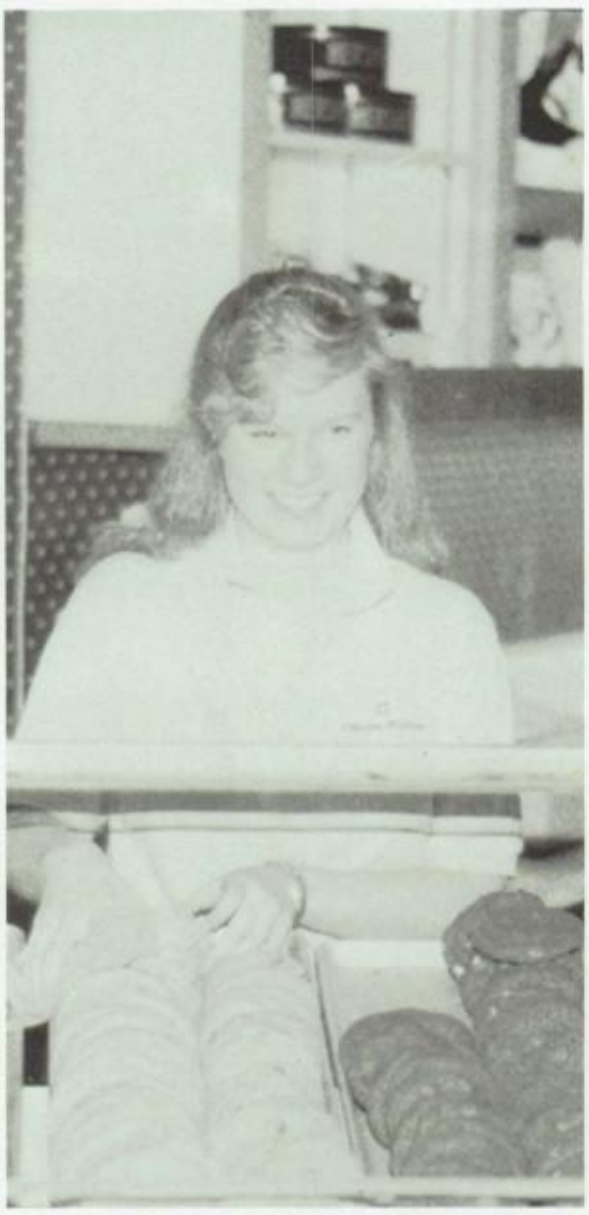
Fryor, Darold
Gammon, Michael
Garber, Marc
Garrett, Tracy
Garrison, Tamela
Goebel, Brian
Goldstein, Garrett
Gomez, Sandra

Gordon, Richard
Grant, Timothy
Green, Stacey
Grimaldi, Marcello
Gross, Vikki
Groves, Darryl
Ha, Phuong
Hakim, Samir

Hamlet, Kristine
Hammock, Bryan
Han, Sang
Hardy, Rozanne
Harrah, Ann
Harris, Robert
Hayes, Eric
Hayes, Lindsay

Hidalgo, Carlos
Hill, Cheryl
Hill, David
Hipson, Jennifer
Holzbach, John
Hood, Jennifer
House, Patrick
Houser, Lindsey

At a S.A.D.D. meeting, Juniors Kristina Sewell, Geraldine Sampang, Kathy Kim, and Lisa Kim listen attentively.



Grinning from ear to ear, Christin Phelps smiles towards prospective buyers at her part-time job at Hershey's.

A popular filler for the P.E. void, Typing I prepares Caroline Oh for the future.

Filling The P.E. Void Was . . .

NO SWEAT!

What was one of the biggest differences between an upperclassmen's and an underclassmen's day? Each lucky underclassmen had the privilege of spending one-sixth of their day working out and sweating, while upperclassmen broadened their horizons.

After completing two full years of gym, Juniors were finally relieved to receive their physical education credits. Now they were faced with the decision of which elective to choose in order to fill their empty period. Views varied concerning the gym situation. Junior Mary Shannon Viccellio remarked that "it's nice to go to school and stay dressed," while Scott Lansing stated that he regretted "losing the easy A."

Overall, dropping gym had plenty of advantages. Schedules were easier to arrange and Juniors could supplement their schedules by taking courses such as weightlifting, technical drawing or photojournalism.

Whichever way one looked at the situation, it had its good and bad points. It all depended on whether one wanted to broaden their skills or strengthen their physical condition.

Hubley, Erik
Hunter, John
Hyden, William
Hyun, Hejin
Inestroza, Jesse

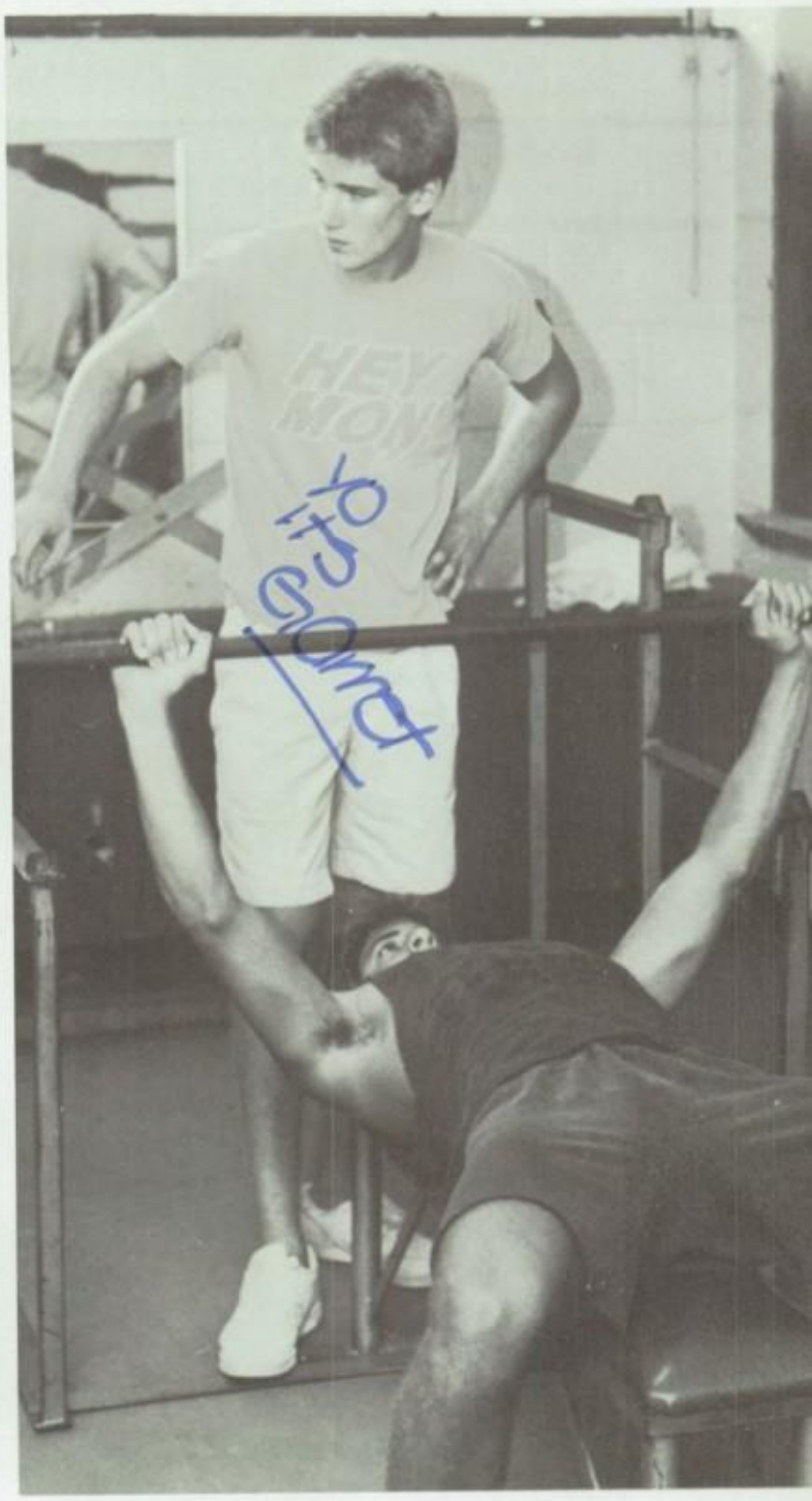
Iuli, Michele
Iungerich, Daniel
Jackson, Lydia
Jackson, Tommy
Jalilvand, Banafsheh
Jarvis, Lora
Johnson, Johanna
Johnson, Norma

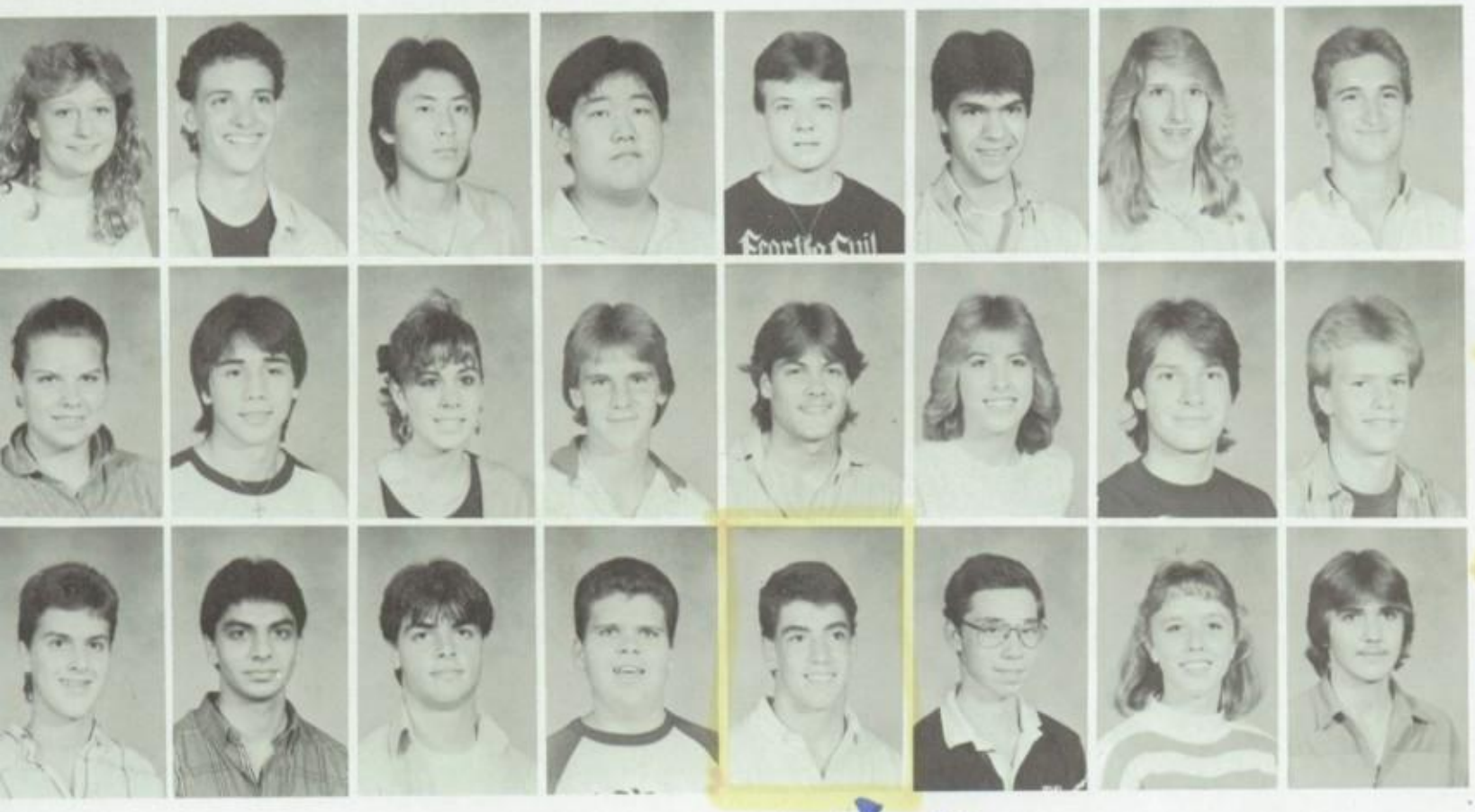
Johnson, Robert
Jones,Kira
Kakegawa, Kyoko
Kang, Sang
Kang, Yung-Mi
Karabulut, Selim
Kazami, Amir
Kelliher, Carole

Kilby, Cynthia
Kim, Carol
Kim, In
Kim, Kathy
Kim, Lisa
Kim, Yong
Klug, Rana
Kolouch, Melanie

As Juniors learned quickly, cars are not always dependable. Sanam Emami, Richie Gordon, Jay Cammermeyer, Andrew McGahan, and Chris Makris try to jump start someone's car.

By taking Advanced P.E. as their filler, Juniors Garret Golstein and Richie Gordon continue to keep themselves fit.





Kudobeck, Lorri
Lansing, Scott
Lee, Dong
Lee, Hyun
Lee, Thomas
Leno, Jose
Lewis, Angela
Lewis, Tyson

Liptau, Sandra
Lockhart, Jimmy
Lowerre, Mary
Lucas, James
Lusk, Mark
Luttrell, Tina
Lynch, Brett
MacDonald, John

Makris, Chris
Malhotra, Pankaj
Mangano, Paul
Marcellino, Steven
Marks, Chris
Masella, Michael
Mauren, Christine
McClelland, Jeffrey

JUNIORS

McDuffie, Amy
McElroy, Paul
McGahan, Andrew
McGivern, Shana
McGraw, Robert
McLaughlin, Kelly
Mengel, Alyssa
Mirasol, Christine

Moldenhauer, Gabrielle
Molnar, Greg
Moore, Richard
Moorehead, Russell
Mostamandi, Murtaza
Mun, Jin
Murphy, James
Musa, Amirah

Myers, Kevin
Nelson, Peter
Nguyen, Huy
Nguyen, Mung
Nguyen, Thang
Nye, Natalie
O'Connor, Eileen
Oberlin, Amy

Oh, Caroline
Oh, Kyung
Oh, Young
Oreilly, Kelly
Parker, Helen
Patrick, Tonja
Peden, Christopher
Pennington, Lee

Waking up early the morning after the Homecoming game was hard but many Juniors like Laura Smith managed to drag themselves to school to take the PSAT's.

Underclassmen had many chances to participate in al the activities that Marshall offers. Junior Kira Jones dresses up as Mickey Mouse as part of the GAA initiations.

Juniors gathered information on colleges and scholarships to prepare for the future. Germayne Simpson spends time in the Career Center eagerly looking for the perfect college.

College Bound

ROAD TO THE FUTURE

Bzzzz . . . ! It was 7:00 am Saturday and in less than an hour you were due to take the PSAT. By 7:15 you were finally out of bed even though your head throbbed and everything in your bedroom appeared hazy. It was hard to believe that in less than 45 minutes you had to be at your academic best, ready to take the PSAT.

This was a typical scene experenced by many Juniors on the morning of the PSAT. After three years of fun, friends, and fooling around the Class of '89 was headed on the road to the future. "College has finally become a reality," remarked Bryan Hammack thinking ahead to the future. In the past all that had mattered was sliding by with ok grades amd taking a laid back attitude towards school. But that was before students entered their Junior year, their hardest acadamic year yet.

Taking AP and GT courses demanded more time and effort but increased the chances of getting into a prestigeous college. Raising GPA's and participating in extra-curricular activities became harsh reality as Juniors began preparing for their after high school life.

There was no time to waste throughout that entire hectic Junior year, as Josh Wulf stated, "It's a nasty job but somebody's got to do it."

Peper, Erik
Perry, Johnny
Peterman, Jeffrey
Phak, Soo-Kyung
Phak, Won-Kyung
Phelps, Christin
Phipps, John
Pieper, John

Pino-Marina, Christina
Porter, James
Porter, Samantha
Pujol, Beatriz
Purrington, Heather
Raines, Derek
Rassi, Termeh
Rastegar, Raha

Remy, Auguste
Richard, Eric
Richards, Laurissa
Ringwall, Alison
Roberts, Alison
Roberts, Paul
Romich, Samantha
Rosen, John

Roth, Katie
Rush, Erica
Salaz, Ericka
Sampang, Geraldine
Sanchez, Veronica
Sayeedi, Tabassum
Schwartz, Andrew
Scott, Christina

Scott, Dwain
Scroggins, Shannon
Seng, Nary
Sevilla, Fernando
Sewell, Kristin
Sheikhreza, Hale
Shifflett, Dean
Shin, Hye

Unity . . .

A CLASS ACT

Hard work and responsibility was what it took to be a great class officer as Junior Class President John Hunter and his other officers found out. In order to put on a successful variety show and Mr. Marshall Pageant, the officers had to work long and hard, but with the help of their dedicated class, they got the job done. Car washes and bake sales were only a few of the fundraisers the officers organized. The selling of boxer short and class T-shirts were also great fundraisers. The Powder Puff game was another terrific success for the Juniors. The games brought in about $1000 to the Junior bank account. After all the fundraisers were organized and took place, the money was put towards the Junior/Senior prom. This was the officers' biggest concern. "It's a tradition that everyone looks forward to in Spring and making it be the best is a tough job," remarked Helen Parker.

Overall, after all the events and long hours were put in, the Junior class had quite a successful year. "I think the class as a whole has grown closer," concluded John Hunter as their Junior year came to an end.

After-game plans were often of major concern for Juniors. While Ryan Vaughan, Matt Aiello, Lindsey Houser and Jay Cammermeyer discuss their plans while Helen Parker concentrates on the game.

Pep rallies always psyched students for an upcomin game. The Junior class projects their voices durin the Battle Cry.

Shin, Hye Soo
Shunk, Christy
Sim, Jae
Singletary, Troy
Skillin, Mike
Smith, Laura
Smoot, Todd
Spoeri, Jennifer

Stamm, Jennifer
Steinberg, Andrew
Stone, Michele
Stroup, Robert
Suggs, Chris
Swarm, Joe
Tarjoman, Sohail
Tavassoli, Niloufar

Terry, Aaron
Thomson, Francis
Thornton, Cheryl
Tidwell, Michael
Torres, Doris
Toth, Michelle
Trickey, William
Tsou, Maryann

The Junior class officers provided a strong leadership for the Class of '89. Led by President John Hunter, Secretary Caroline Oh, Treasurer Helen Parker, and Vice-President Stephanie Davari, the Junior class had a successful and spirited year.

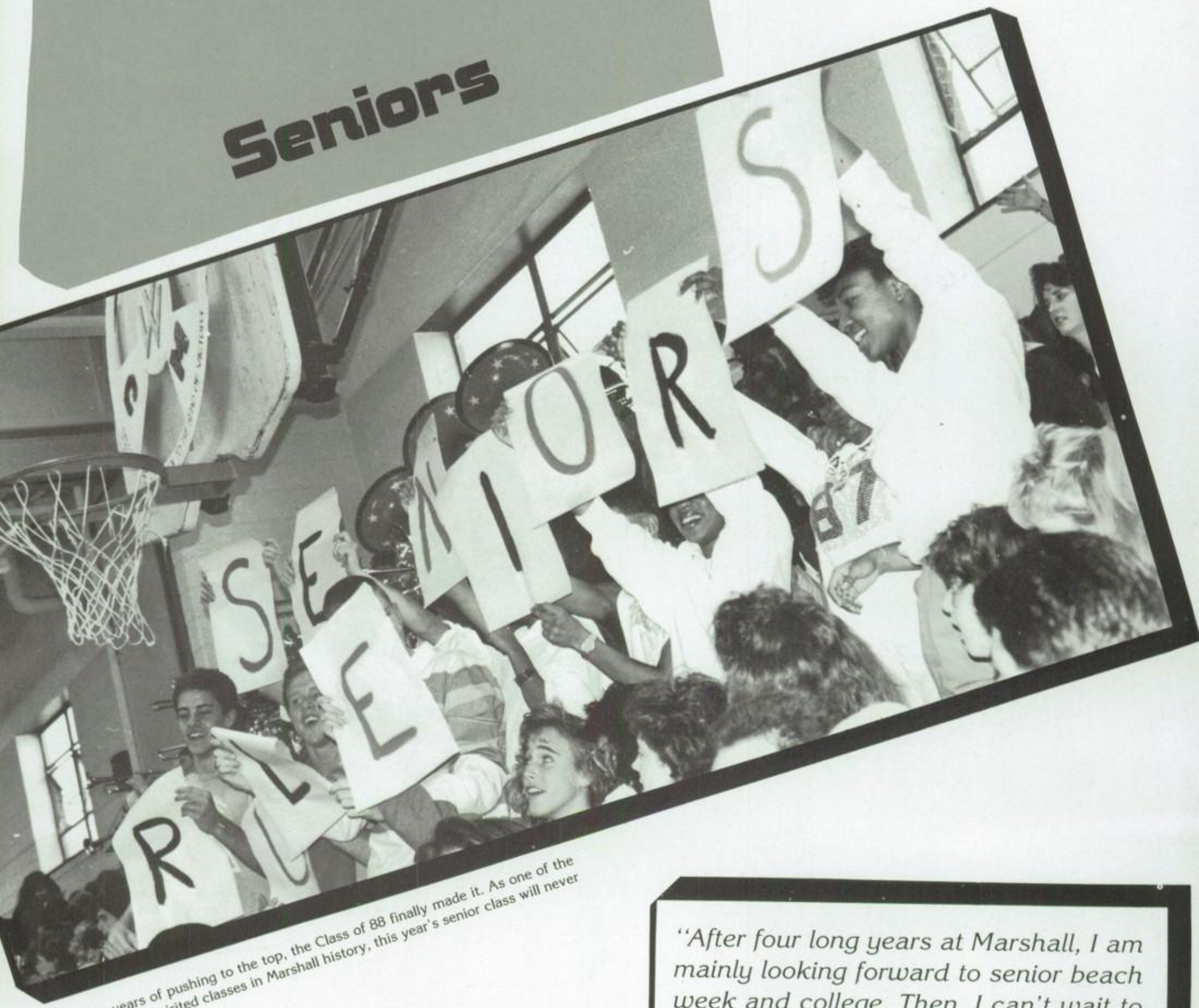
Hard work and long hours were put into the class floats. Juniors Selim Karabulut, Jenny Wiley, Scott Lansing, and Jim Porter spend their Saturday folding napkins for the Junior float.

Turner, Jonathan
Valera, Liliana
Van Lieu, Richard
Vaughan, Ryan
Velis, Carolina
Viccellio, Mary Shannon
Wang, Shi
Warnock, David

Warren, Tammy
Weisenberger, Darin
Wellington, Stephanie
Wengert, Stacey
Wentz, Tom
Wetzel, Jennifer
Whitney, Mya
Wiley, Jennifer

Williams, Kim
Wingfield, John
Worley, Gilbert
Wortman, T.J.
Wulf, Josh
Wynkoop, Christopher
Yoon, Joung
Young, Michele

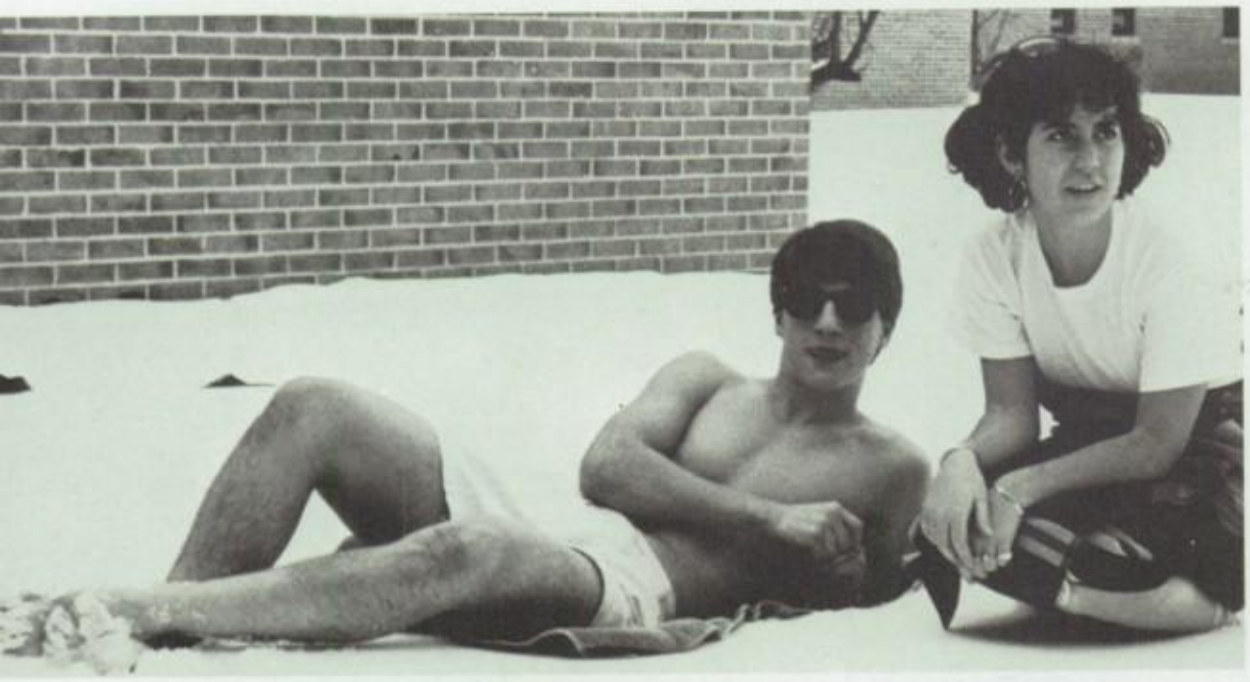
Seniors



After three years of pushing to the top, the Class of 88 finally made it. As one of the most unique and spirited classes in Marshall history, this year's senior class will never be forgotten.

"After four long years at Marshall, I am mainly looking forward to senior beach week and college. Then, I can't wait to see how our class turns out at our ten year reunion."

Alan Sartin



88 **CLASS CLOWNS**
Meghan Tappe — Rob Grande

88 **MOST SOPHISTICATED**
Susan Patrick — Dara Panahy

88 **LIFE OF THE PARTY**
Laurie Hesson — Joon Byun

88 **BIGGEST GOSSIP**
Karen Kealoha — Chris Melissinos

88 **MOST WANTED TO BE STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND WITH**
Sherri Mosholder — Mike Hubley

88 **BASHFUL BABE**
Debbie Welch — Rob Felts

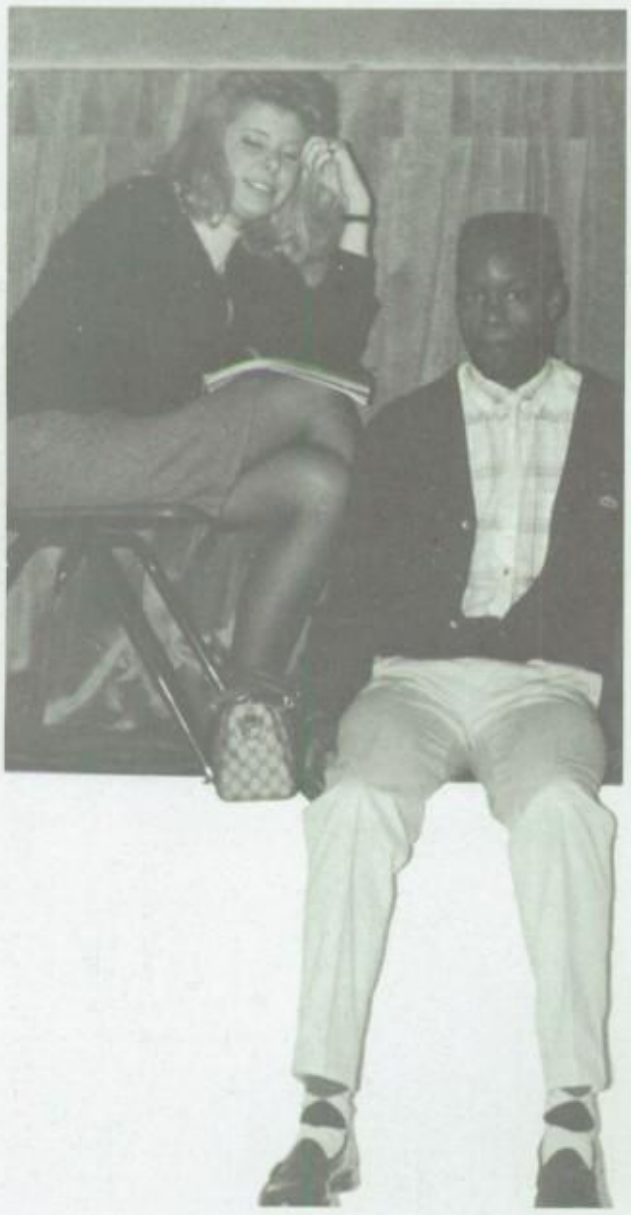
SUPERSENIORS 1988

88 **SUNNIEST SMILE**
Cara Turner — Tom Horn

88 **BEST IN A MESS**
Colleen Flaherty — Mike Brown

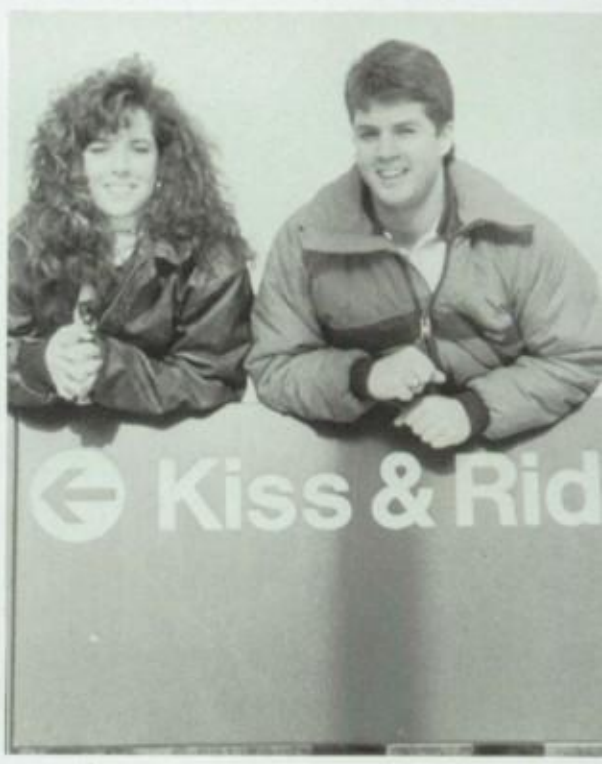
88 **FRIENDLIEST**
Kristin Bedell — Dave Jagels

88 **PREPPIEST**
Katie Beres — Chad Mitchell



88 **BEST DRESSED**
Beth Hane — Mike Jones

88 **TRENDIEST**
Francesca Camacho — Rob Izzo



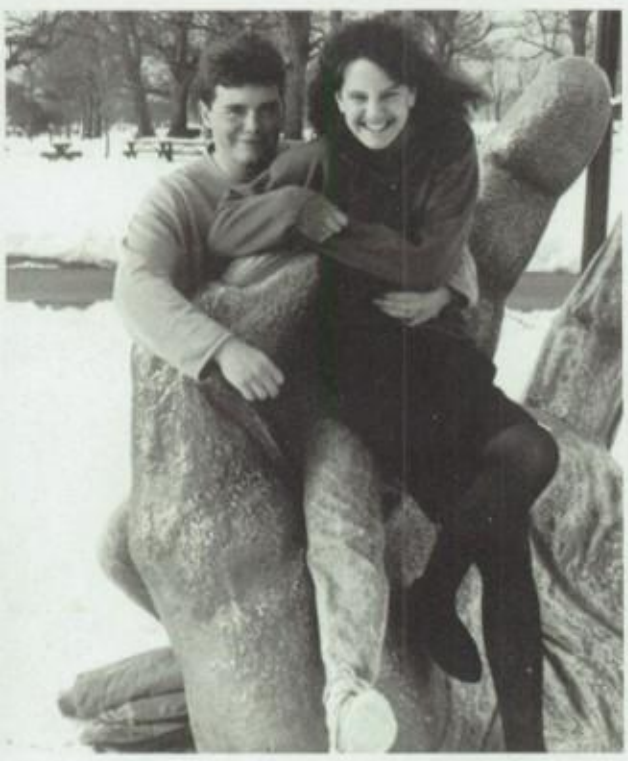
88 **BIGGEST FLIRT**
Jocelyn Felter — Justin Carlin

SUPERSENIORS 1988

88 **MOST ATHLETIC**
Loan McIntosh —
Lonnie Goldberg

88 **MOST TALENTED**
Jenny Vinter — Rob Kramer

88 **MOST OUTRAGEOUS**
Christine Doyle — Roger Baxter



88 **MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED**
Heather Kulik — Scott Schoffstall

88 **NICEST EYES**
Jennifer Savory — Laris Karklis

88 **TEACHERS PET**
Ursula Chavez — Pat Shea

88 **BEST LEGS**
Leto Tritsis — Bill McQuiggan

SUPERSENIORS 1988

88 **MOST INTELLIGENT**
Eileen Lintz — Navin Sethi

88 **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**
Monisha Kumar — Joe Pierce

88 **MOST SPIRITED**
Diana Falls — Von deLuna

88 **CLASS COUPLE**
Cecilia Terrasa — Shawn Jones

88 **BEST ALL AROUND**
Cynthia Smerdzinski — Kevin Froelke

88 **BEST LOOKING**
Michelle Gibbs — Richard Kinsman

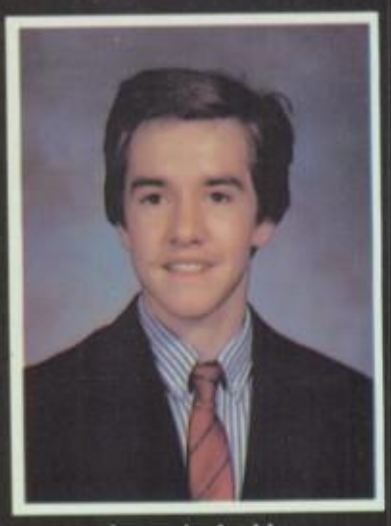
SUPERSENIORS 1988

Mavis H. Addison

Karen L. Agee

Shoroq A. Al-Khateeb

Kimberly M. Alcorn



Jasen A. Ambler

Once we reached our senior year, we became

BIG Rocks On Campus

"Hey Richard, don't forget the senior prank on Friday !"

"Yeah, I know . . . alarm clocks . . . nine a.m . . . it will be great !"

After three long years of experiencing underclassmen hardships, we finally rose to the top, and with our rise, inherited our mighty SENIOR PRIVILEGES. As seniors, the traditional privileges such as senior lunch tables and early dismissal for lunch, among others, were bestowed upon us. But the Class of 1988 would not stop there, as Senior class president Rob Kramer set a precedent by obtaining an additional senior privilege — parking in the upper lot.

When the list of OFFICIAL privileges ran out, there was the need to create some of our own RIGHTS. Senior pranks, skip days and leaving for lunch were some of the nonapproved senior privileges that we lived by throughout the year. We sometimes received punishments for our actions, but it was worth it, because we were BIG Rocks On Campus!!!

Formal attire for senior portraits. Like many of the senior guys, Tom Eller stands only in coat and tie as he gets ready to leave for his picture.

Philip E. Antoun

Almira A. Arciaga

Melanie B. Arman

Anteneh Assaye

Jaymie A. Auten

Kamran K. Azadi

Charles C. Ball

Theodus B. Barbour

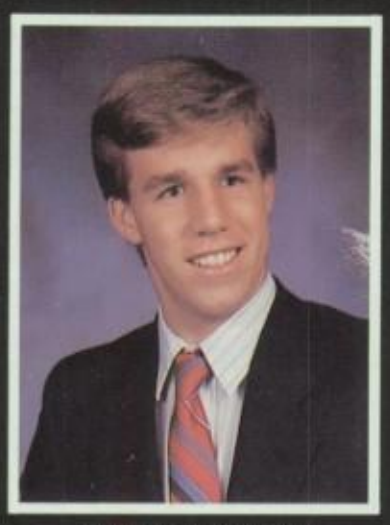
Derek C. Bartlett

"Life . . . where can you buy it?"

-Beth Hane

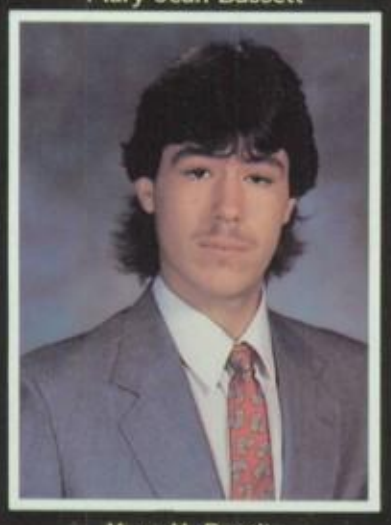
Mary Jean Bassett

Roger M. Baxter


Stephen J. Beckett

Kristin L. Bedell

Michael W. Bellinghoven


Marc H. Bentlin

Katherine L. Beres

Edward B. Bestic

Leslie A. Black

Charles R. Blevins

Jennifer E. Bloom

Sherry Boice

Christine M. Boltz

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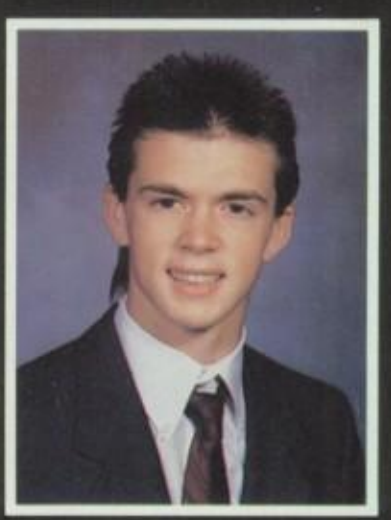
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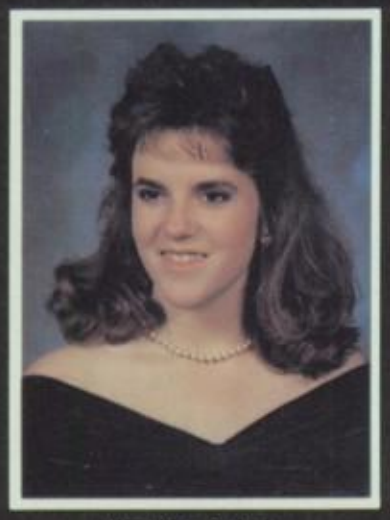

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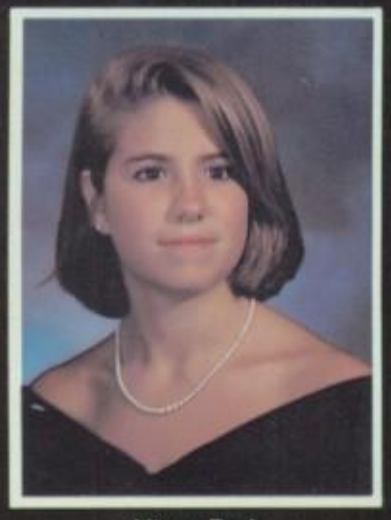

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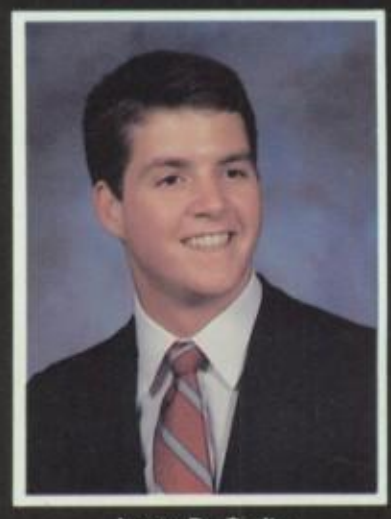

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Kristina C. Cartier

Dana M. Cerick

The pressure of college applications led us to say —

College . . . Smollege!!!!

SAT's, Achievement Tests, GPA's, class rank, in and out of state, transcripts, and essays were all terms that we became very familiar with over the course of our senior year. Time and time again, we answered questions regarding these subjects on dreaded COLLEGE APPLICATIONS.

Choosing where to further our education was the one decision that would make or break our next four years. The most often heard question by seniors, "Where are you going to school?", were the six words you just couldn't escape . . . they followed you EVERYWHERE. We fondly remembered our previous three years as sheer bliss when it used to be safe to talk to adults. But during our last year, adults especially, and even your friends, grilled you on where you were applying. No place was safe! Finally you decided on six good schools to apply to. You filled out the applications, completed the neccesary requirements and mailed them. This was the time when we seniors began playing "The Waiting Game." Fortunately, some seniors applied early admission so that they could get acceptances (and rejections) earlier than the rest of us. Meanwhile, the rest of us were still waiting.

By April, the majority of people had received the good or bad news, and were looking forward to their Fall departures.

"Life is like a leather jacket. i wish I had one!"

- Katie Beres

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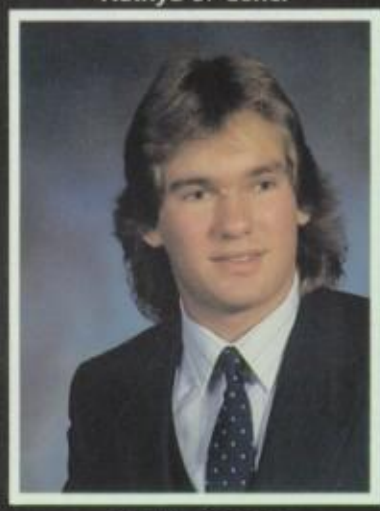
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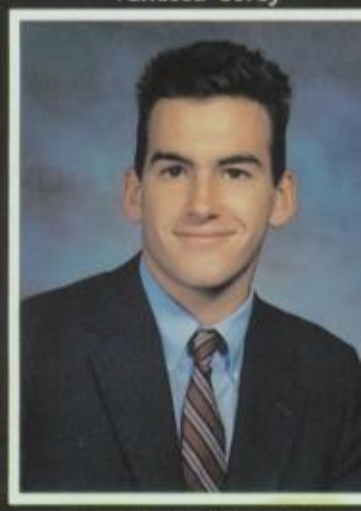
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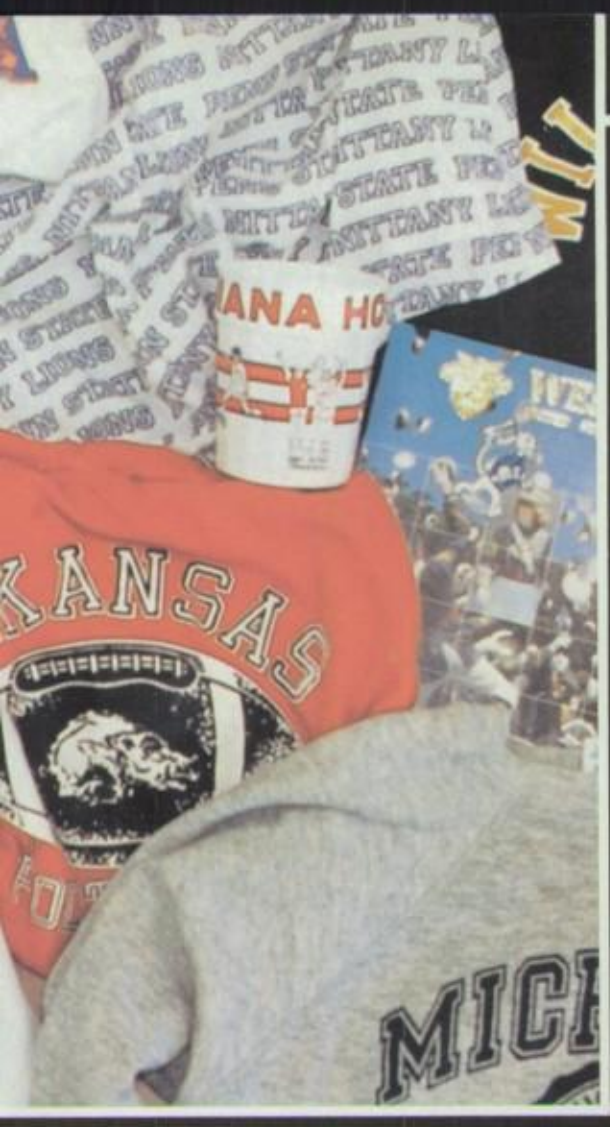


Thoughts On College

"Out of the frying pan and into the fire-that's college!" — Susan Patrick

"I don't want to apply. I just want to be in!" — Ed Gianos

"Applying to college is like getting a root canal!" — Stacey Gallardy

"College is the ultimate turning point between high school and the real world!" — Dana Cerick

"In college the females are women . . . not girls!" — Chuck Horton

"College means party, man, party!" — Chris Sapio and Ben Pollick

"College is the opportunity to go and make a fool of yourself without worrying about it. That is, unless you get expelled!" — Dara Panahy

"College separates the men from the boys!" — Mavis Addison

"Rejection is not in my vocabulary!" — Navin Sethi

"Go Hoosiers!" — Mike Hurt

"What do you mean . . . college?" — Shannon Hunt

"College isn't ready for me yet!" — Laris Karklis

"Upon the path of my future I leap with both feet and a beverage." - Bill McQuiggan

"College . . . me? ha!ha!" — Meghan Tappe

"The one time your parents pay to get you out of the house!" — Owen Lofthus

"It's gonna be awsome!" — Justin Carlin

Where are you going to college? Whether it was near home, out west, up north, or down south, members of the Senior class kept open minds and applied to a variety of schools.

Kelly M. Dolan

Christine A. Doyle

William M. Duggan

Anne Marie Dulgeroff

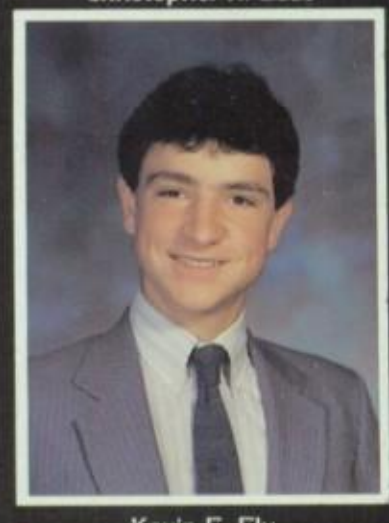
Christopher R. Eads

Gregory S. East

Myrna Ekmekji

Daphne S. Eller

Thomas A. Eller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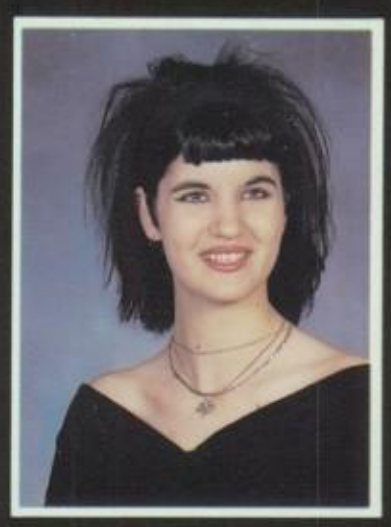
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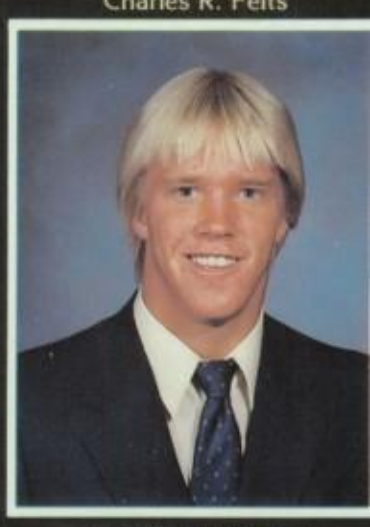
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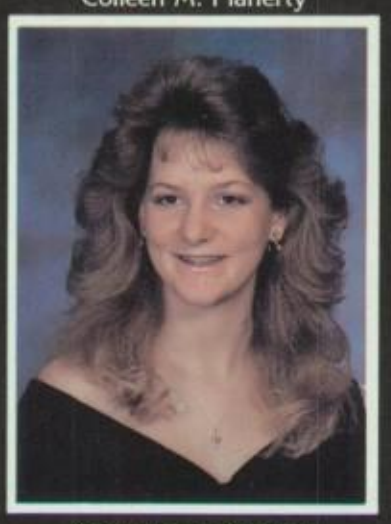
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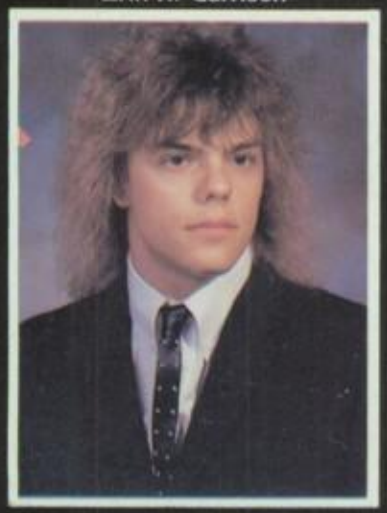
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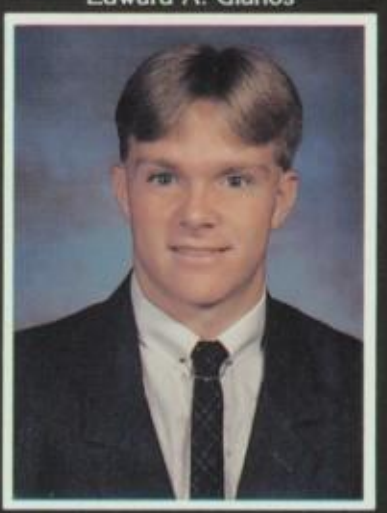
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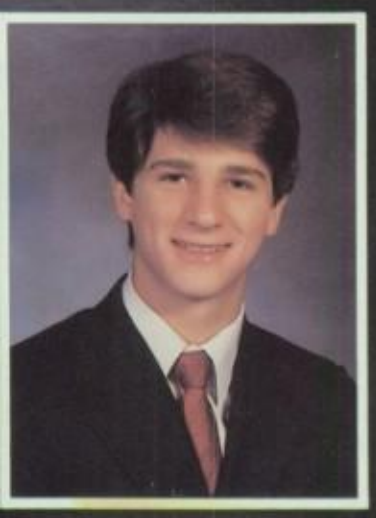
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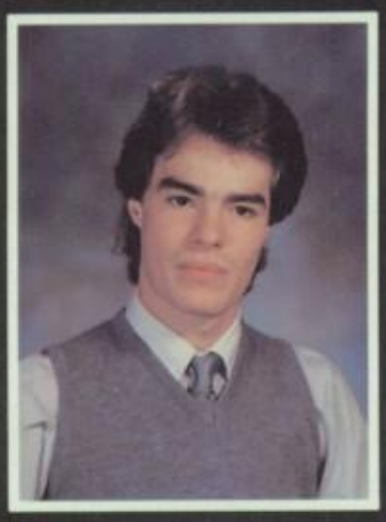
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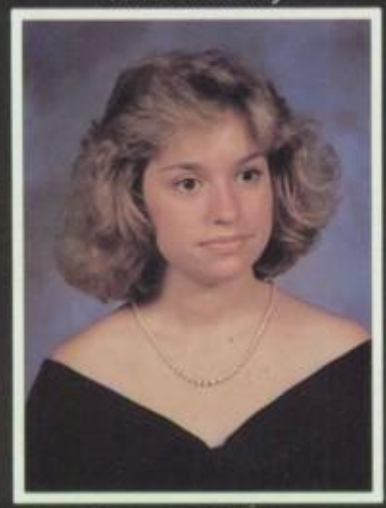
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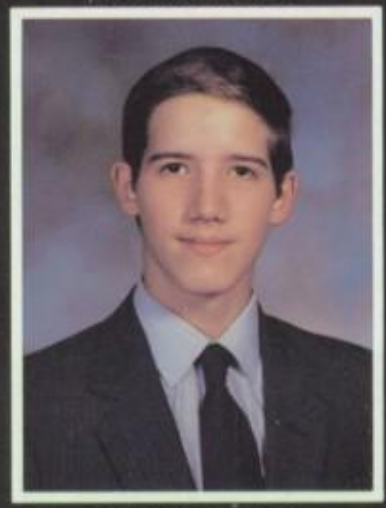
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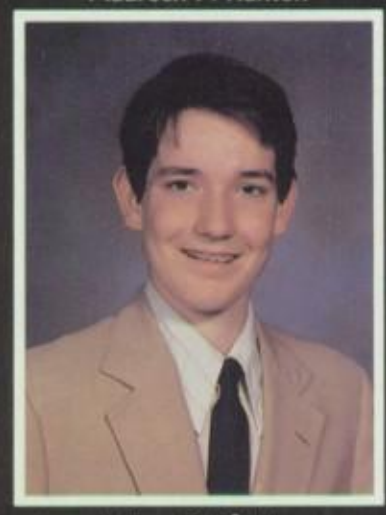
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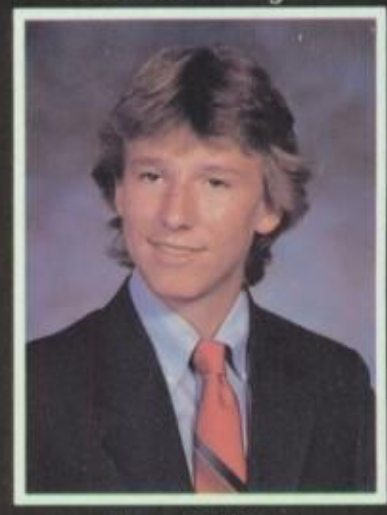
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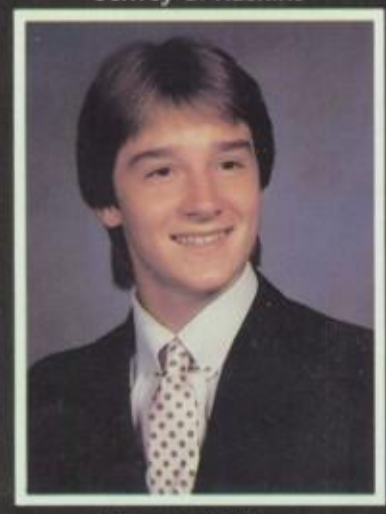
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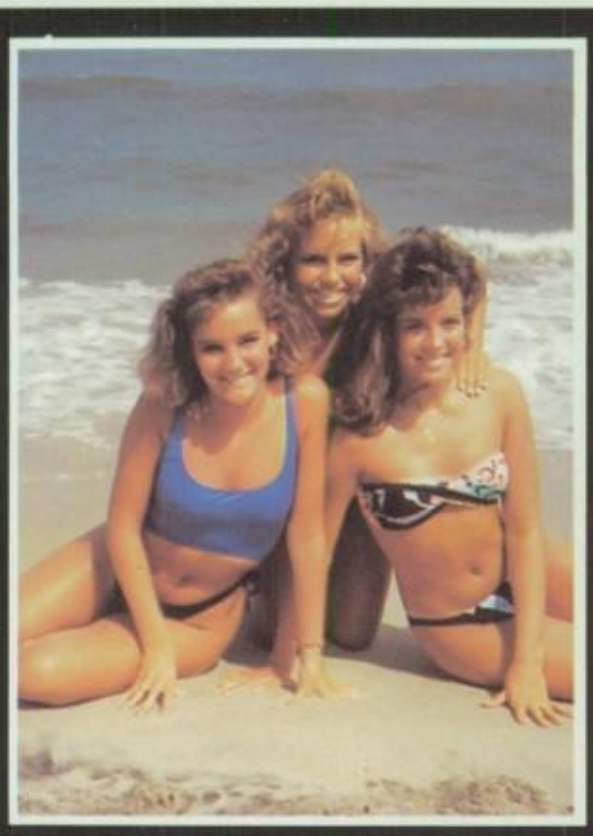

Sun seekers on the sandy shores of Ocean City. Diana Falls, Cara Turner, and Jocelyn Felter show off their new tans and new bikinis in hopes of attracting some male attention.

Recipe For Beach Week '88

INGREDIENTS

Friends — Make sure they are friends you can live with. You never know how much you like (or dislike) a person until you've lived with them.

Food — Anything non-perishable, microwavable, reheatable, or easy cleanable.

Drink — That's all a matter of personal preference. Cans or bottles will both do.

Clothes — Anything you don't mind getting wet, sandy, stained or stolen.

Towels — Big or small, they all serve the same purpose.

Sun Block — It's no fun to spend a week with first degree burns without your mommy there to take care of you.

Bathing Suits — GIRLS — Bring bikinis for sunbathing and attracting attention, and one-pieces for the waves. BOYS — Bring long swim trunks — NO SPEEDOS!

Dark Sunglasses — So you can look at the opposite sex without being too noticeable.

Money — Credit Cards are highly recommended over cash. You just never know when you might be evicted.

Camera — To catch the memories of friends that you've spent the last four years of your life with. Pictures also make great blackmail material!

DIRECTIONS

Combine during June of '88. Place on the beaches of Ocean City. Remove in one week and let cool. Makes the greatest experience known to Seniors!

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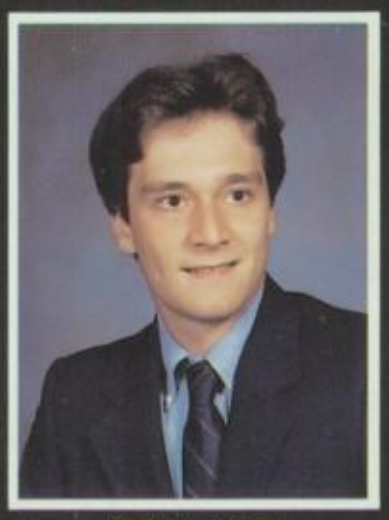

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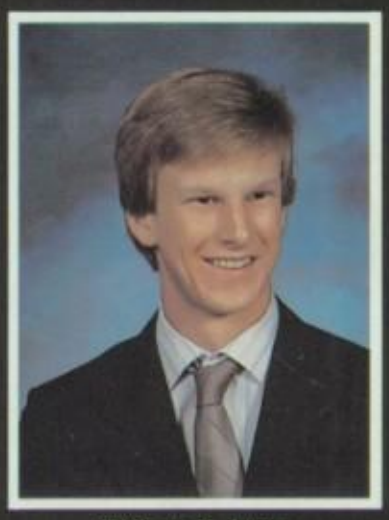

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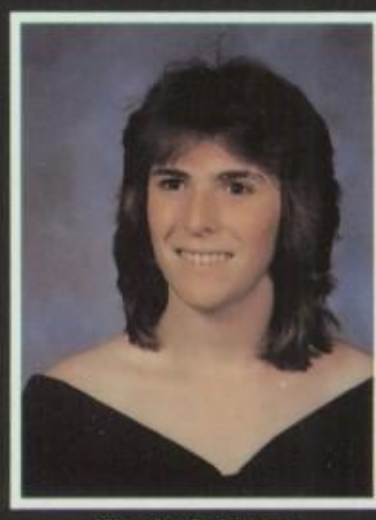

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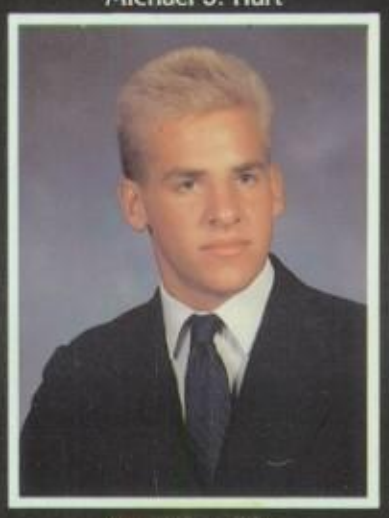

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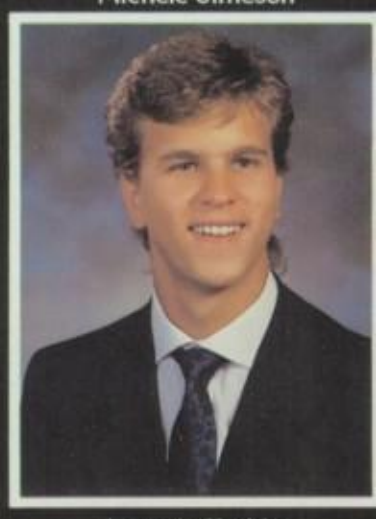

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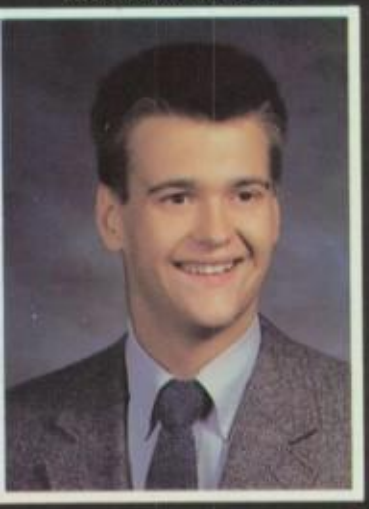
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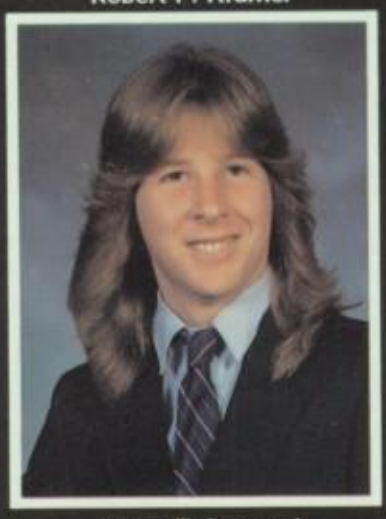
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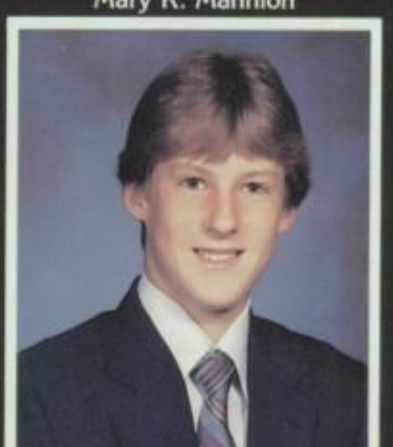
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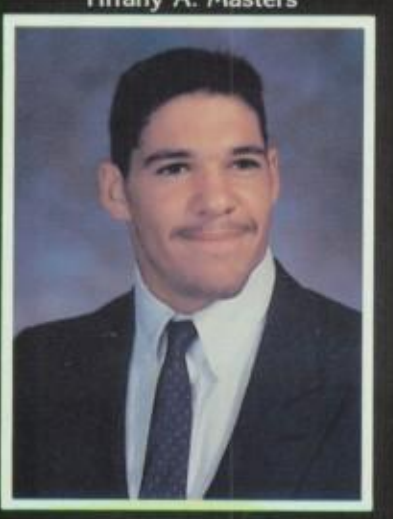
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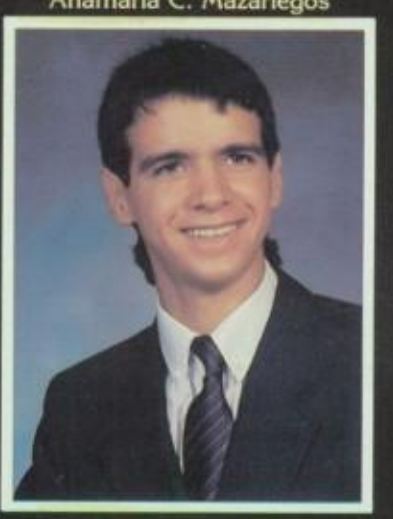
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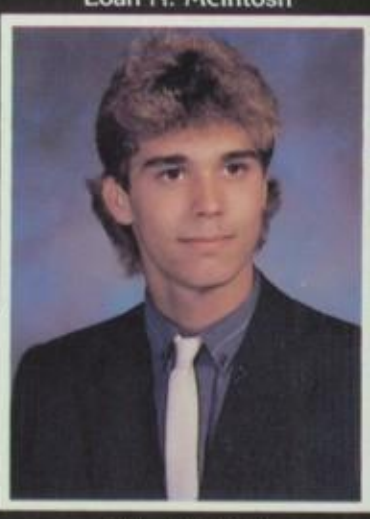
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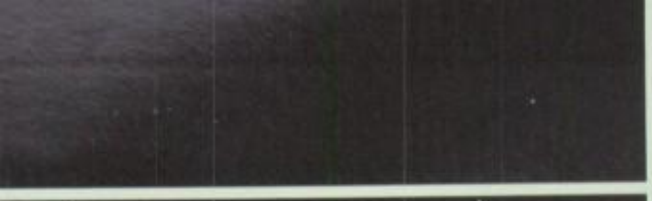

Clowning around at the circus. Tom Horn, Kristin Bedell, Katie Beres, Chad Mitchell, Rob Grande, Brett Smith and Wendy Johnson learn from a pro at Circus Vargas.

Walk like Egyptians! Roger Baxter and Christine Doyle get down, and back up again at the 1987 Homecoming Dance which was held on October 17, in the school cafeteria.

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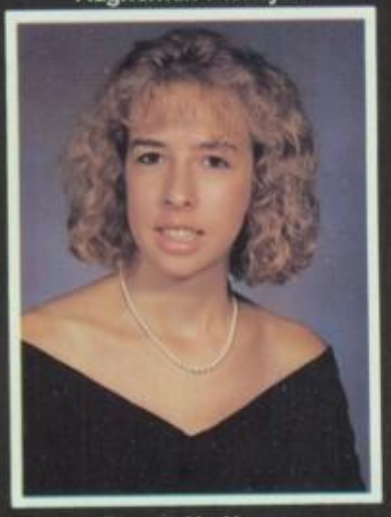

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"Graduation will be excellent . . . killer!"

-Rob Kramer

The Meaning of Life by Dave Jagels-

"Anyone got a nickel I can borrow. Thanks, I'll pay you back tomorrow."

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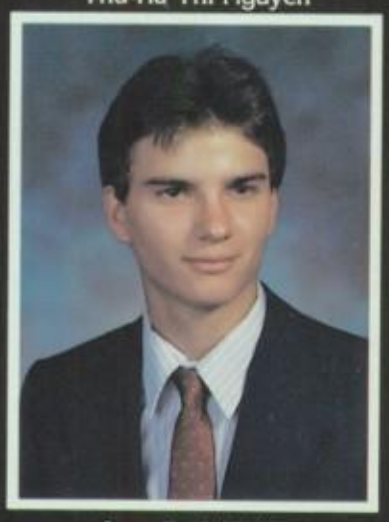
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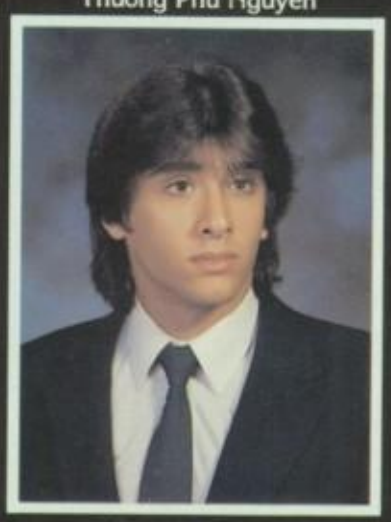
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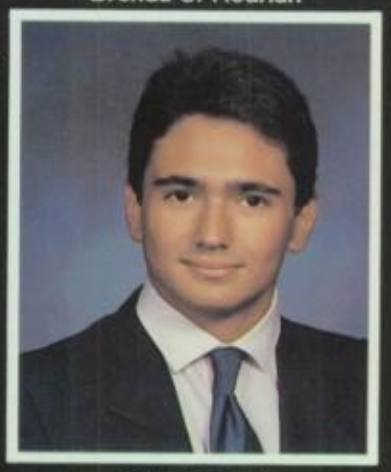
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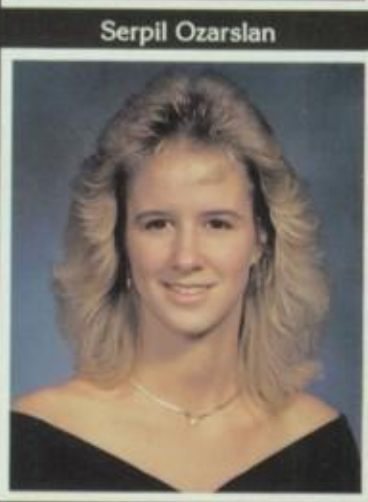
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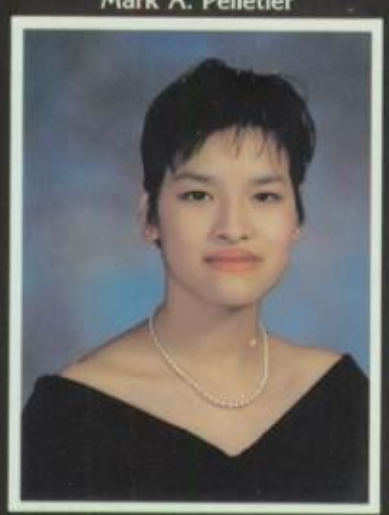
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John B. Pronko

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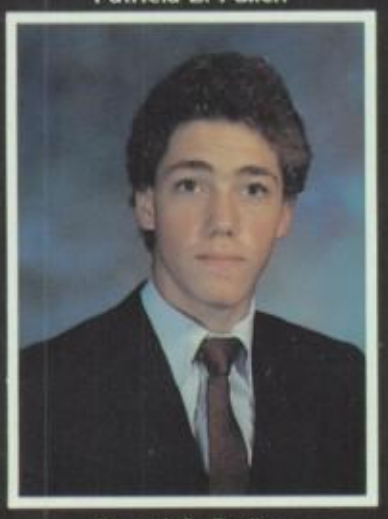
"Hey Brett, What do you think about life?"
"I don't know . . . let Mikey try it!"

-Brett Smith

JoAnn M. Putnam



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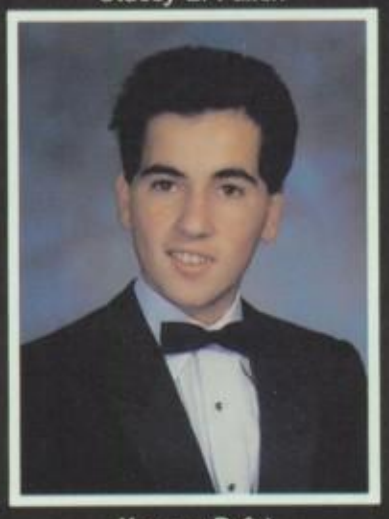

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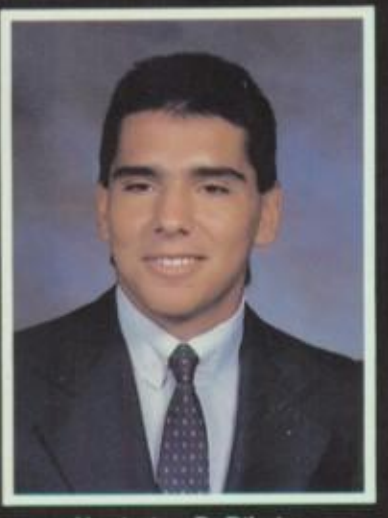

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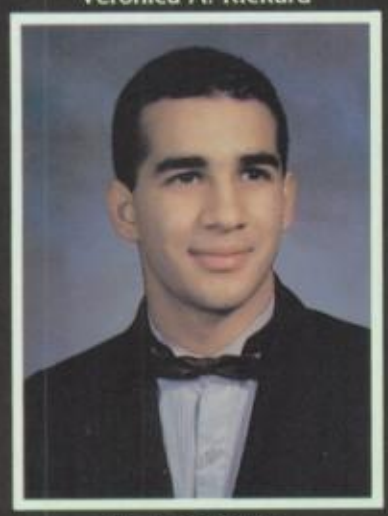

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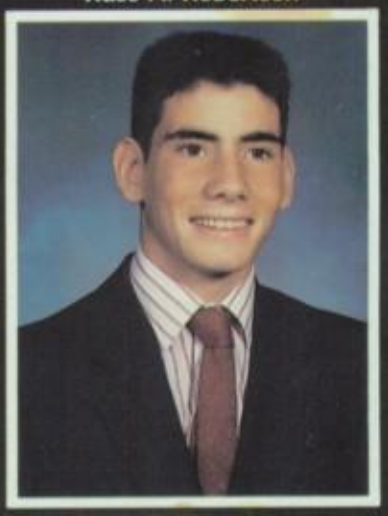


Christopher M. Sapio

Christos Sarantis

Alan M. Sartin

Jennifer L. Savory

Anita Saxena

Paul T. Saylor

To Slump Or Not To Slump . . .

After the first quarter ended and the applications were mailed, a widespread disease struck practically every member of the Senior class. In order to determine the seriousness of your condition, please take the following test. Upon completion, total your score in order to find out whether or not you will fully recover from SENIOR SLUMP.

1. Which of the following sets of words, best describes your slump status:
   a. Skip days, sleep, pranks, GRADUATION, BEACH WEEK
   b. School work, homework, studying, SAT's, ACT's
   c. Sleep and party, more sleep and partying
   d. Uh, what was the question?
2. What was your definition of "slump":
   a. A group of seniors slumping over because they hurt their backs jumping from the roof.
   b. A rare disease . . . I think.
   c. A total disinterest in school, homework, activities, etc.
   d. An extended hibernation.
3. What was your idea of SENIOR SKIP DAYS:
   a. Partying at Great Falls.
   b. Sleeping and recuperation.
   c. Going to school.
   d. A whole bunch of Seniors skipping down SENIOR HALL.
4. Which of the following symptons most affected you:
   a. Not doing homework.
   b. Dozing off in class.
   c. Missing school.
   d. All of the above.
5. When did "SLUMP" first hit you:
   a. The day you were born.
   b. Never.
   c. Sophomore year.
   d. At the end of first quarter, 1987.

POINT EVALUATION — HOW DID YOU SCORE?

1.a=3, b=1, c=2, d=0;
2.a=0, b=1, c=2, d=3;
3.a=3, b=2, c=1, d=0;
4.a=2, b=2, c=2, d=3;
5.a=3, b=0, c=2, d=1

14-15: Wake up! WAKE UP!!!!! The medical board has pronounced you SLUMPED. 10-13: You are in a comatose state . . . somewhere between SLUMPED and DROOPED. Below 10: Are you sure you are a member of the Class of '88.

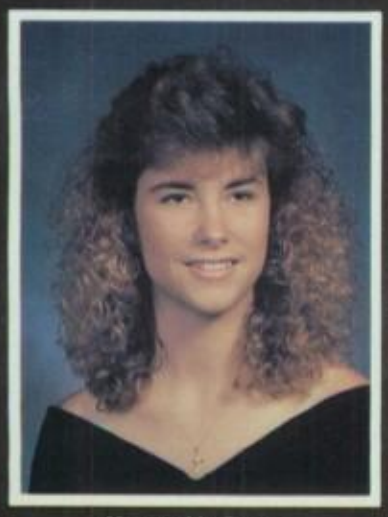
"Life rhymes with wife. I don't like it!"
-Stephen Tyrell

Douglas M. Schnelzer

Scott P. Schoffstall

Patricia S. Scholing

Tammy Schultz


Krista M. Scott

Navinder N. Sethi

Candi Shamsa

Patrick A. Shea

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Robert B. Skinner

Allegra M. Small

Cynthia A. Smerdzinski

Brett D. Smith

Carroll A. Smith

"Anything good in life can be summed up in 3 letter words!"
-Pat Shea
"Its a good thing life isn't a 3 letter word!"
-Tom Horn

Green and black equals SENIORITY. Colleen Flaherty and Von deLuna show their senior pride by painting the bleachers of Jimmie Miller Stadium in their class colors.

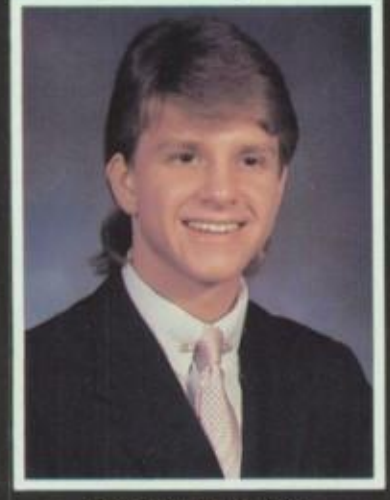
Deep in thought during lunch. Navin Sethi, Raymond Yee and Paul Mitsuyama discuss the gathering of good looking girls populated throughout the cafeteria.

Traci L. Sontheimer

Matthew R. Spiess

Margaret Stanton

Kelly D. Stotler



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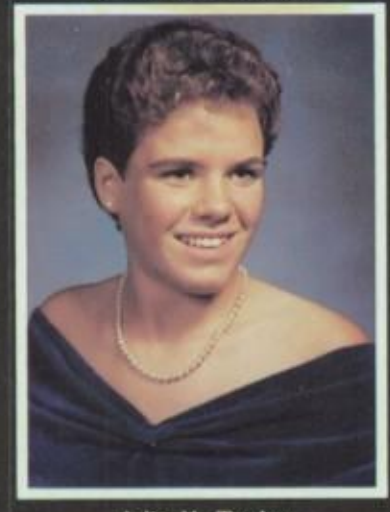


Julia M. Taylor

Todd C. Taylor

Eileen K. Tendick

Cecila B. Terrasa

Becky E. Thompson

Adam C. Thomson

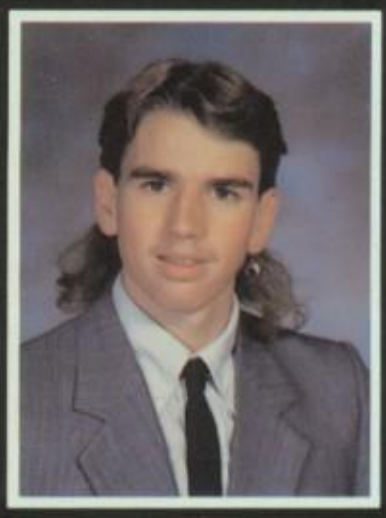
Michael F. Tipton

Roberto R. Tizon

Christopher J. Tomseth

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life!" — Anonymous

"Life moves fast. If you don't stop and look at it, you'll miss it!"-Ferris Beuller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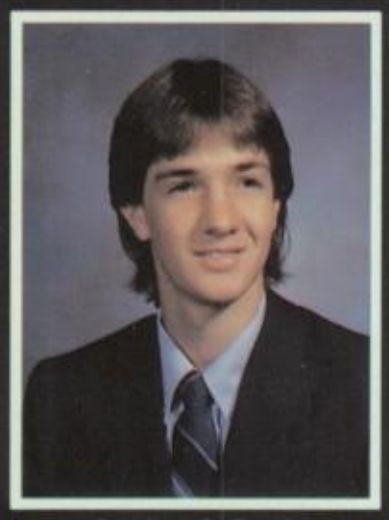
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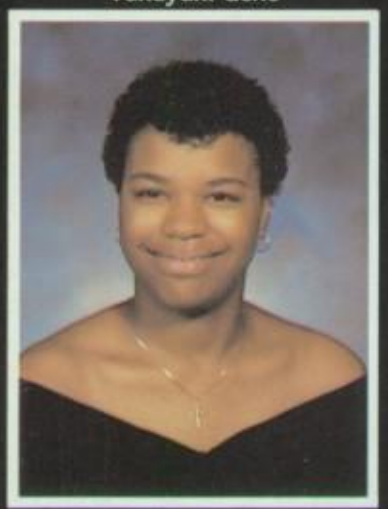
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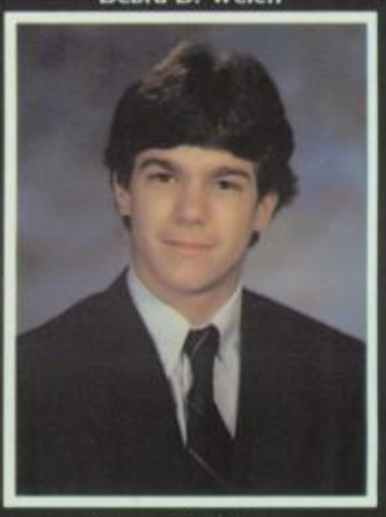
Debra D. Welch

David M. Werner

Kemberly A. White

Wendy L. Whiteside

David L. Wilfong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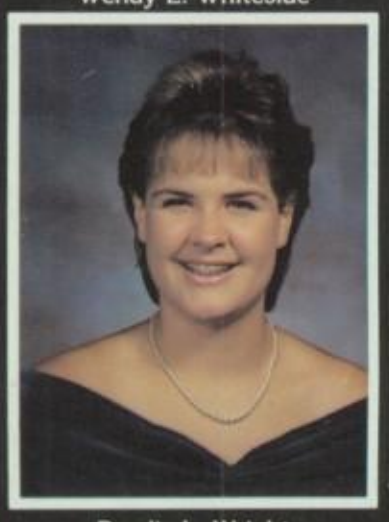
Michele L. Wilt

Jason R. Wood


Randie L. Wright

Sarah C. Yang

Raymond S. Yee

Asseel A. Younan

avis Addison — Weasel; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Praise the Lord; e word has been spoken." MEMORY — The "Unholy Duo's". FUTURE LANS — Become a zoologist and live in a tree house in Africa. CCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, Photo/Art Club, Latin Club, atin Honor Society, SADD

imberly Alcorn — Katgasp; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Sew very old oman sew like the wind." MEMORY — Ghost busting with Kristy. urt, Mishel, and K-Kru. FUTURE PLANS — Become a world known uclear physicist. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Indoor Track, Track, Soc- er, GAA, Peer Counciling, Cheerleading

asen Ambler — FAVORITE QUOTE — "It kicks." MEMORY — The ummer of 1987. FUTURE PLANS — Get my Pilot's license, go to ollege and then become an Astronaut. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Base- all, Soccer, Tennis, Computer Club, French Club, French Honor So- iety, SADD, Keys, NHS, JSA

lmira A. Arciaga — Smerre; FAVORITE QUOTE — " Ya like me nd ya care about my feelings." MEMORY — Unexplained strange dventures with my not so daring ll, and marry a multi-talented musician n an exotic island. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — GHS, Drill Team, Spanish lub, SADD, Keyettes, Marching Band, Physics Club, Columbian, Pow- er Puff

nthony Assaye — Ant; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Beam me up cotty." MEMORY — Halloween night 1987. FUTURE PLANS — Go to ollege and be Mike McCrary's Pro Football agent. ACCOMPLISH- IENTS — Basketball, DECA, SIFT

amran Azadi — Malcom; FAVORITE QUOTE — "There's no place ke home." MEMORY — Being with Tina. FUTURE PLANS — Go to ollege and then become an officer in the Air Force. ACCOMPLISH- IENTS — Football, Basketball Manager, Computer Club, Photo/Art lub

erek Bartlett — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Smile! You lose your life if ou lose your humor!" MEMORY — Late nights working on the float vith Laris and Steve. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Reveille

lary Jean Bassett — Mary Jane; FAVORITE QUOTE — "No more lcDonalds!" MEMORY — Boys bathrooms at concerts. FUTURE LANS — To be a furniture model on the Price is Right. ACCOM- LISHMENTS — Basketball Manager, FBLA, Drill Team, Marching and

oger Baxter — Roach; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Killer . . . Dude!" IEMORY — If I did have one, I wouldn't be able to remember it anyway. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, Drama Club, Marching and, Band.

tephen J. Beckett — Steve; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Yes I'm a 16 ear old senior!" MEMORY — T.B.C. FUTURE PLANS — College anywhere). Then make a lot of money. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — wimming, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Keys, Marching, Concert, Jazz, yphonic Band.

ristin Lee Bedell — KB; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You're in my heart, ou're in my soul, you'll be my friend should I grow old, you are my over, you're my best friend, you're in my soul." MEMORY — Halloween 'Hell Night". FUTURE PLANS — College, find love, a happy marriage, a uccessful life and most importantly . . . have fun! ACCOMPLISH- IENTS — Field Hockey, Math Team, SCA, Senate, ICC, Latin Club, panish Club, SADD, Keyettes, JSA, Cheerleading, Powder Puff, Co- umbian

larc Bentlin — G.D. Redneck; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I got busted!" IEMORY — Partyin' with Chris, Alan and Ben. FUTURE PLANS — tay out of jail and be allowed to drive (legally). ACCOMPLISHMENTS — DECA

Katherine Lynn Beres — Katie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "We learned more from a 3 minute record baby then we ever learned in school." MEMORY — Halloween '87. FUTURE PLANS — Marry the cutest man "I Love" and have 2 kids. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball, Soccer Manager, Tennis, Powder Puff, Senate, ICC, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Keyettes, Columbian

Edward Brereton Bestic — Boz; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Two rights make a wrong." MEMORY — My return from exile. FUTURE PLANS — To be announced. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Swimming, Sen- ate, FHS, It's Academic, Rank and File

Leslie Black — Birdie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What should I tell my parents?" MEMORY — Fun times and laughing with Francie and Meredith. FUTURE PLANS — I'm going to Harvard where I'll marry a younger rich man. ACCOMPLISMENTS — Cross Country, Gymnastics, DECA, GAA, Latin Club, Reveille, SADD, Keyettes, Cheerleading, Phys- ics Club

Charles Blevins — Chuck; FAVORITE QUOTE — "But I have fun . . . Kaiya! geesh?" MEMORY — Rt. 7 — William and honeyrolls. FUTURE PLANS — To become a starving artist. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Photo/Art Club, Reveille, Improv Club, Drama Club, Super. Academic Team, Thespians

Jennifer Bloom — Jenny; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I will bring it tommorrow." FUTURE PLANS — College. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Photo/Art Club, SIFT, Spanish Club, SADD, Columbian

Sherry Boice — FAVORITE QUOTE — "I have a date!!" MEMORY — Going out with Adam Thomson. FUTURE PLANS — Pyschology major — Special Education minor. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — FBLA, Spanish Club, SHS, SADD

Christine Boltz — MEMORY — 9th and 10th grade Choir. AC- COMPLISHMENTS — Madrigals, Choir, Spanish Club, SHS, SADD, Columbian

Debbie Borland — Debbers; FAVORITE QUOTE — "It's happening!" MEMORY — WJ and 'Cool Mailman' and KS 'Turn on the headlights'. FUTURE PLANS — College, Party, Major in teaching. ACCOMPLISH- MENTS — Keyettes, Cheerleading

Bill Broderick — Chilly Bill; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I'm busting in this class!" MEMORY — Halloween party with the ninjas. FUTURE PLANS — To play college basketball, become a gym teacher and chill out. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Basketball, Spanish Club, Co- lumbian

Jason Brown — Nosaj; FAVORITE QUOTE — "DUDE!! Maybe I better just spend the night!" MEMORY — Summer '87. FUTURE PLANS — College & Party!! ACCOMPLISHMENTS — FBLA, DECA

Mark A. Brown — THE ONE; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What it is!" MEMORY — Halloween — G'Town. FUTURE PLANS — Go to Art school and in seven years have my own record out with me doing most of the music and voices. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Baketball, Track, Photo/Art Club, SADD, Band

Heather Louise Bundy — Bud; FAVORITE QUOTE — "If your happy, I'm happy." MEMORY — Cancun during Spring Break 1987. FUTURE PLANS — College, Traveling, Pyschology, Writing. ACCOM- PLISHMENTS — Indoor Track, Softball, Track, FBLA, SADD, Foren- sics, Marching Band, Band

Richard Bumgarner — Rollie; MEMORY — Prom Night 1987 (I wasn't there). FUTURE PLANS — Finish college, go make music and take care of my Ferrari. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Choir, Band, Concert Choir

Alison Burk — Ali; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Katie, I'm up!" MEMORY — The night of MacDonald's, Roys, Holiday Inn, Hardee's, and Clyde's with close friends. FUTURE PLANS — To live in a wine cellar and learn to play guitar like Peter Buck. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming, Baseball Manager, Tennis, Reveille, French Club, FHS, Forensics, Co- lumbian

Jennifer Burkhart — Shorty; MEMORY — Leaving this school!!!! ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming,FBLA, Photo/Art Club, SADD

Francessa Camacho — Disco Queen; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You can be whatever you want to be if you try hard enough!" FUTURE PLANS — Go to the Fashion Institute and become a Fashion Designer and model. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — DECA, Spanish Club

Heather Carter — Buckey Hawaii 5-0; MEMORY — Giving Scott S. a back scratch! FUTURE PLANS — Go to college and dive. ACCOM- PLISHMENTS — Diving, Powder Puff

Kristina Cartier — Kristidious; MEMORY — Ghostbusting with Kim- mie, Kurt, Mishel, and our late night driver. FUTURE PLANS — Go to a Va. school, after which I'll have a horse farm of my own. ACCOM- PLISHMENTS — ICC, NHS, French Club, Drama Club, Reveille, In- ternational Club, FBLA, Math Team, Track Manager

Min Chung Cha — Minnie Ha Ha; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Geezophlip!" MEMORY — Mr. Ring's math class. FUTURE PLANS — College, get rich and live happily ever after with my husband and four kids. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Drill Team, GAA, ICC, French Club, FHS, NHS, MHS, SADD, Keyettes

S. Ursula Chavez — Ursy; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Hey Bobby Jolina!" MEMORY — Spending time at the beach with Ralph. FUTURE PLANS — JMU to the NBC News. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Field Hockey, Softball, DECA, GAA, Senate, ICC, SADD, NHS, Keyettes

Diana Marie Chew — Little Chew; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Is it Friday yet?" MEMORY — January 10, 1986 at Tyson's Corner Shopping Mall with Michael. FUTURE PLANS — College, a huge house with a CRX si, lots of love and happiness and life with Michael. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Drill Team, GAA, Senate, ICC, Latin Club, Choir, French Club, FHS, SADD, Keyettes, MHS, Marching Band

Caren Elizabeth Christiansen — Kitt; FAVORITE QUOTE — "That's so obnoxious!" MEMORY — Junior Statesmen Philly Con- vention, March '87. FUTURE PLANS — College, Career, Marriage, Kids. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Math Team, Choir, One Acts, French Club, FHS, NHS, JSA, Marching Band, Symphonic Band Tri-M, Concert Band

Eric Church — Church Monster; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I need food!" MEMORY — Parties at my house. FUTURE PLANS — Get famous, get rich and then go to college. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wres- tling

Eric J. Crone — Bruno; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Eh Spuds, What's up?" MEMORY — The effects of Dara's Toga Party! FUTURE PLANS — College, become an engineer and have a Porsche. ACCOMPLISH- MENTS — Indoor Track, Track, French Club, SADD, Peer Helpers, Keys

Vanessa Corey — FAVORITE QUOTE — "What. Due today?" MEM- ORY — Ramtin and "Spies Like Us". FUTURE PLANS — School. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball Manager, FBLA, DECA, Marching Band, Band, Columbian

Lisa Coxon — FAVORIT QUOTE — "I'm never gonna use this Algebra again, I could care less about slopes and plans." MEMORY — Lorraine and the party train. FUTURE PLANS — Go to work for a year, then go to a good school, lose 70 lbs., be rich and marry richer. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Indoor Track, Track, Madrigals, Choir, SADD, Columbian, Tri-M, Concert Choir

Dana Marie Cerick — Natalie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Phil go buy the refreshments, Ooowokay!" MEMORY — Tracks on Thursdays with the "Getalong Gang." FUTURE PLANS — Hangin' with REM at UGA in Athens. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Phot/Art Club, Drama Club, Thes- pians, Rank and File, Columbian, Concert Choir, Various School Plays

Mary Dalby — Mar; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Put it in a cup or wrap it up!" MEMORY — Almost being killed with Burrels while running across Coastal Highway. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college then become either a marine biologist or an anthropologist. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soft- ball, Senate, Latin Club, SADD, Keyettes, Cheerleading

Von A. deLuna — Tuna; FAVORITE QUOTE — "No way!" MEMORY — 32nd Street (the Bahama Princess) Ocean City, Md. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, have 2.5 kids and buy a Volvo station wagon and then become President of the U.S. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wres- tling, Softball Manager, SCA, ICC, Spanish Club, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Columbian

Cuong Do — Rice; FAVORITE QUOTE — "M.F." MEMORY — Spotlighting in Leesburg. FUTURE PLANS — Become an engineer and start my own business. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Wrestling, Physics Club

Christine Doyle — CD; FAVORITE QUOTE — "OH WELL . . . " MEMORY — Catwalk Lunches FUTURE PLANS — To meet and marry the richest man in the world and be forever lost in a vault at Tiffanies. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Madrigals, Improv Club, Drama Club, ICC, Spanish Club, Forensics, Cadence, Thespians, Columbian, Tri-M, Con- cert Choir

Anne-Marie Dulgeroff — Ducky; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Just Ducky!" MEMORY — Being with James J. Parent. FUTURE PLANS — Finish college, get married or be an officer, be happy! ACCOMPLISH- MENTS — Soccer, FBLA, Choir, Drama Club, Marching Band, Thes- pians, Concert Choir

Daphne Eller — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Cool!" MEMORY — I love you all! FUTURE PLANS — I wish to marry a Hungarian prince and live in the Swiss Alps, playing my violin. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Drama Club, Latin Club, ICC, LHS, SADD, Keyettes, NHS, MHS, Marching Band, Cadence, Physics, Columbian, Tri-M, Orchestra, School Plays

Tom Eller — "Tom — Tom" FAVORITE QUOTE — "Hey Dude, loan me a dollar." FUTURE PLANS — College, become lawyer, or pro- fessional musician. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, Track, School Plays, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band

Suzanne Alein Evans — Suzie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Stow it!" MEMORY — Walking around the halls during break with my bestes buddies, Pete and Mike. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, get my masters in elementary ed. and marry the most wonderful man and have a loving family. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming, Choir, Powder Puff, SADD

Mari Elizabeth Eversmeyer — Spike; FAVORITE QUOTE — "She's so clueless!" MEMORY — My 17th Birthday. FUTURE PLANS — College, then become a nurse. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Pho- to/Art Club, ICC, German Club, Keyettes, NHS, Bike Club, Columbian

Kimberly Falkner — Kimmy Ho; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Wanna go count some Chevron Oil Cans?" MEMORY — Everyday I spent with my friends. FUTURE PLANS — West Virginia University and many years of freedom. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — ICC, Spanish Club, Peer Counciling, Marching Band, Drum Major, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, TRI-M

Diana Falls — Deen; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Could you please get off my boyfriend's neck?" MEMORY — 'Soul Train Lockin' in Abbey's with friends. FUTURE PLANS — Auburn University and eventually to be- come a sportscaster for NBC. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, SCA, SENATE, ICC, SADD, Peer Counciling, Forensics, Cheerleading

Jocelyn Felter — Josie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You're cool!" MEM- ORY — Anything I ever did with Cool, Biscuit, Bra, and Yab. FUTURE PLANS — Switch identities with Jenny Vinter and go to William and Mary. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Track, Senate, ICC, SADD, Keyettes, Cheerleading

Charles Robert Felts — Pumpkin; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Dude — just give me tasty waves and some hot babes and I'll be alright!" MEMORY — The Sissler bust in Lynchburg. FUTURE PLANS — To become someone little kids look up to. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Foot- ball, Wrestling, Baseball, German Club

Francisco Fernandez — Franny; MEMORY — All the happy, sad, good and bad moments I had with my friends. FUTURE PLANS — Become a lawyer and sue the IRS. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Cross Country, Wrestling, Senate, Spanish Club, SADD, Keys

Colleen Flaherty — Weenie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Is a dream a lie if it don't come true or is it something worse?" MEMORY — Seeing the real Neil! FUTURE PLANS — Attend college, fall in love, become successful and become the leader of the feminist movement. AC- COMPLISHMENTS — Field Hockey, Swimming, Baseball Manager, Powder Puff, Math Team, SCA, Senate, ICC, Spanish Club, SADD, Keyettes, Forensics, Columbian

Jeff Forrest — FUTURE PLANS — To make future plans. AC- COMPLISHMENTS — Basketball, DECA

Kevin Froelke — Frogger; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You pulled a Dito!" MEMORY — Summer two-a-days in Football. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college and try to find a career. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Basketball, Baseball, NHS, Super. Academic Team

Lori Lynn Galus — Teddy; MEMORY — My great friendship with JoAnn and all the good times we've shared. FUTURE PLANS — College then own my own horse stables with JoAnn. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, BHS, FBLA, ICC, Marching Band, Band

Debbie Garrett — Tootie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Leave me alone." MEMORY — When I had my baby Tim. FUTURE PLANS — To get married to Timothy Fortune.

Erin Rebecca Garrison — Erin; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Let's cruise!" MEMORY — Senior year. FUTURE PLANS — College, marriage, suc- cess and happiness. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Math Team, Madrigals, Choir, Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, JSA, Super. Academic Team, TRI-M, Concert Choir

Douglas Gautheier — Dougie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Control your self." MEMORY — Eating Jeff's food. FUTURE PLANS — Going to college.

Edward Alexander Gianos — Ed; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Oh, I hate it when that happens." MEMORY — Watching HBO movies at 3 am in Charlies basement. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college. ACCOMPLISH- MENTS — Cross Country, Math Team, Computer Club, Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, SADD, Math Honor Society, JSA, Physics Club

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Michelle Gibbs — Gibbie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You're a glistening Rabbie Rouser and YOU RULE." MEMORY — All the times can't remember. FUTURE PLANS — To marry Tom Curren. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball Manager, Soccer, Powder Puff, Drill Team, GAA, ICC, SADD, Peer Counciling, Marching Band, Physics Club, Columbian

Elayne Glass — FAVORITE QUOTE — Ephesians 1:3-8. MEMORY — Young life weekend at Ocean City (Nov. 15-17). FUTURE PLANS — Become an areospace engineer and live on the moon. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Wrestling Manager, Track, Gymnastics, Math Team, Drill Team, SIFT, French Club, French Honor Society, SADD, Keyettes, NHS, Math Honor Society, Forensics, Marching Band, Physics Club, Columbian, Powder Puff

David Gochenour — Gooch; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Do you remember your Algebra . . . I can't even remember yesterday." MEMORY — Partying with my Buds. FUTURE PLANS — Go to Embry Riddle University. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Indoor Track, Track, SADD, Peer Counciling

Lonnie Goldberg — Lonnie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What did Dilrod do now?" MEMORY — Dara's party. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college and play baseball, get drafted, become wealthy. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Basketball, Baseball, DECA

Robert Grande — Rob; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What are you, spoon fed?" MEMORY — Rail Busters. FUTURE PLANS — Kicking at Elon. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Soccer, SCA, DECA, ICC, Columbian

Robert Graveline — Rob; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I'm the one your mother warned you about!" MEMORY — Band trips. FUTURE PLANS — College and then pursue a career in criminal justice. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Marching band, Regional Band

Elizabeth Grotte — Ebear; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You're so outta' here!" MEMORY — Living in Houston. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, start modeling again, and become a child psychologist. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Cross Country, DECA, Spanish Club, SADD

Kurt Grunwald — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Better to burn out than to fade away." MEMORY — My sophomore year. FUTURE PLANS — Be the first man to break 2 hours in the marathon and to win an Olympic gold medal in the year 2000. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Cross Country, Indoor Track, Track, Computer Club, Physics Club

Maria Gudotti — Chato; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Uh, it's at home!" MEMORY — New York Trip. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — DECA, SADD, Keyettes, Columbian, Photo/Art Club

Jana Michelle Hadley — Janabanana; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I'm soooo fat!" MEMORY — Running down Magarity Rd. in the freezing cold with Kelly New Year's Eve '85. FUTURE PLANS — To go to Mason and major in Art. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Field Hockey, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Track, Powder Puff, DECA, GAA, Photo/Art Club, French Club, SADD, Peer Helpers

Michelle Han — S.C. Biscuit; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Stop!" MEMORY — The awesome times I've had with Cool, Josie, Bra, & Ya. FUTURE PLANS — Be a business major, marry a wealthy businessman, be happy and successful. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Softball, Powder Puff, SCA, ICC, Spanish Club, SADD, Keyettes, NHS, Marching Band, Columbian

Elizabeth Lynn Hane — Beth; FAVORITE QUOTE — "The one with the most toys wins!" MEMORY — Mavis and our unforgetable party. FUTURE PLANS — College, Grad. school at Oxford, an apartment overlooking Central Park and marrying the Super Heavy Weight Champ. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Drama Club, SCA, Spanish Club, SADD, Cheerleading, Columbian

Maureen Patricia Hanton — Moe; FAVORITE QUOTE — "There's no need to concentrate." MEMORY — Parties at Kim's house the gang. FUTURE PLANS — Is there life after Beach Week? ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Student Athletic Training

Frank Hardesty — Tex; FAVORITE QUOTE — "The BULL FROG lives." MEMORY — Going 120 mph in a '73 Ford. FUTURE PLANS — Drive on, around, over, under, or through anything, anywhere anytime. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — DECA, Spanish Club, NHS, Physics Club

Antoinette Hargrove — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Everybody's doing it." MEMORY — The night Tiny, Nita and I went out and the car got towed away. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college in North Carolina and then become a CPA. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball, FBLA

Meredith Ann Harris — Merrrr; FAVORITE QUOTE — "It's your senior year . . . DO IT!" MEMORY — All the time I spent partying with my friends and all the trouble we managed to get out of. FUTURE PLANS — Marry a caveman. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Reveille, SCA, Senate, ICC, Spanish Club, SADD, Peer Helpers, Keyettes, Math Honor Society, Cheerleading, Columbian

Eric Haskins — Skins; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Hello!" FUTURE PLANS — Go to ODU, earn 150,000 in 3 years, retire at 27. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Computer Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club

Laurie Hesson — Borrris; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Rurrrror!" MEMORY — Sophomore year and all the good times we had as "the gang." FUTURE PLANS — Go to school, move to California, get a beach house, meet a surfer, live at the beach and work occasionally. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball Manager, Track, Powder Puff, Drill Team, Senate, ICC, Latin Club, SADD, Keyettes, Marching Band, Rank and File, Columbian, Latin Bowl Team

Shawn Hibner — Hibby; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Who's got the lighter." MEMORY — Partying with friends. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, become rich and famous, and live in a shack on the beach. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, FBLA

Thomas W. Horn — Mot; "When something good comes by; grab it." MEMORY — U/Every single good time/2. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, be happy, own a bank, get married, have kids, grow old and die happy. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, Baseball, BHS, FBLA, DECA, ICC, SAC, Spanish Club, JSA, Columbian

Charles W. Horton Jr. — Up Chuck; MEMORY — Lisa Coxon's party. FUTURE PLANS — College, become wealthy. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Baseball, Softball Manager

Shannon Elizabeth Hunt — Goober; FAVORITE QUOTE — "As long as you're happy." MEMORY — Eric, Steve, Dave H., Dave J., Todd, and last and least, the Stud Pat Shea. FUTURE PLANS — To live happily ever after. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — DECA

Michael Justin Hurt — Mike Ouch; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Tenacious — D." MEMORY — '87 Regional Semi-Final baseball game. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, get a high paying job, marry a good looking, filthy rich woman and retire at a very young age. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball, Baseball, ICC, SHS, Keys, NHS, MHS, Tri-M, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Super. Academic Team

Dave Jagels — Beef; MEMORY — Running the ball in the last play of the State Final game. FUTURE PLANS — To be a little Hokie with my big brother Mike. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, Indoor Track, Baseball

Archie Jao — Archie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You've got to love life to have life, and you've got to have life to love life." FUTURE PLANS — Pay my dues. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Math Tean, Computer Club, Reveille, French Club, FHS, SADD, Keys, NHS, Columbian

Mishann Jimeson — Sheba; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Your basically cool!" MEMORY — Memorial Weekend Junior year with Mary Jean. FUTURE PLANS — Get my real estate license, move to San Diego and marry a billionaire. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, DECA

Renee Johnson — Nasty Ne Ne; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Girl let me tell you!!" FUTURE PLANS — 1987 Prom. FUTURE PLANS — College and then Military for law enforcement. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, Basketball, Indoor Track, Track, FBLA, GAA, SIFT, Latin Club

Wendi Johnson — Wen-dl; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You couldn't handle it — moo!!" MEMORY — Parties. FUTURE PLANS — College!! ACCOMPLISHMENTS — DECA, SADD, Keyettes

Michael Jones — Mikey; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Beam me up Scotty." MEMORY — Halloween 1987 with the ninjas. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, play basketball and get a free education. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Basketball, Baseball, Boys State, Marching Band, Band

Laris Andrew Karklis — Rip; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Hey guys!!Let's go downtown!!" MEMORY — Hanging out with my bestest friends in school and every night of the weekend. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, someday, and get my Masters. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming, SHS

Karen Lokelani Kealoha — K; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Have you heard of the new trio?" MEMORY — T.J. FUTURE PLANS — College, career, marry someone I've known forever and maybe 2 kids. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, French Club, Peer Helpers, Forensics

Sontho Kem — Toe; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What it was! What it is! What it will be!" MEMORY — Kang Lee trying to build a fire in 10 below zero weather at four in the morning. FUTURE PLANS — Not to get caught doing anything illegal. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, Physics Club

Johanna Justine Kearns — Jo; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Gee mom, what are you doing up at this hour?" MEMORY — The inevitable — getting in trouble in the first week of school. FUTURE PLANS — Go to some obscure college — come close to earning a degree — go to law school and then marry Chris. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Math Team, Powder Puff, Latin Club, SADD

Helen Nan Kim — Hey Lan; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I like them big and stupid." MEMORY — Chasing Bennetton boys with Pinky Moo Moo Cow and Norm. FUTURE PLANS — To become a world renowned psychiatrist in order to cure myself at the expense of my patients. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — International Club, Reveille, Improv, Drama Club, ICC, French Club, FHS, SADD, Keyettes, Super. Academic Team, Thespians, Physics Club

Yong In Kim — MEMORY — Julie Taylor's 'dog imitation' and Sarah Yang's laugh. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Track, Math Team, Spanish Club, SHS, SADD, Keyettes, NHS, MHS, Physics Club, Rank and File, Tri-M, Concert Choir

Richard Kifer — Kevin; FAVORITE QUOTE — "To the good times and the rough times." FUTURE PLANS — Spending time with good friends in the Jeep. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, DECA, German Club, Peer Helpers

Richard Kinsman — Dito; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I've got the brains, you've got the brawn, let's make lots of money." MEMORY — Singing the Eagles at MY party. FUTURE PLANS — To be a world-traveling, eccentric, adventurer. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Basketball, Baseball, Spanish Club, SHS, SADD, Columbian

Jim Kirstein — Jim — Bob; FAVORITE QUOTE — "It's so choice!" MEMORY — Last summer in Maine. FUTURE PLANS — JMU, UVa law school, corporate law and marrying Kate Watson. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Soccer, DECA, Spanish Club, SADD, Peer Helpers, Forensics

Adam Knudsen — Knupture; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Ride your bike to heaven." MEMORY — Weekends with friends at social gatherings. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, be rich and get married. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Basketball, Indoor Track

Kristen Koontz — MEMORY — Winning the six mile race. FUTURE PLANS — Study law at Va.Tech and work for the C.I.A. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming, Indoor Track, FBLA, Spanish Club, SADD

Rob Kramer — Woodstock; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Her name wa Migill, and she called herself Lil, but everyone knew her as Nancy MEMORY — Dara's Toga Party. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college an become famous. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Basketball, Impro Drama Club, ICC, NHS, Forensics, Thespians

Heather Anne Kulik — Heat; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Aw-rite, he really milking the wave now with a nice cute back." MEMORY - Cruisin around topless in the Bu-berry with Anna and Mavis. FUTUR PLANS — To marry a bulky Australian. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Fie Hockey, Soccer, DECA, Photo/Art Club, Reveille, SCA, ICC, Keyette NHS, Super. Academic Team, Forensics, Physics Club, Rank and Fil Columbian

Monisha Kumar — Mon; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Remember, there a SADD meeting today." MEMORY — All my 'P' pals and Nagg FUTURE PLANS — It's off to UVa to make a name for mysel ACCOMPLISHMENTS — ICC, French Club, FHS, SADD, Keyette NHS, MHS, Rank and File

Greg Lee — Red; FAVORITE QUOTE — A dollar earned, ten dolla spent. MEMORY — High speed car chase after throwing Donuts oncoming cars. FUTURE PLANS — To have a successful sales care and retire by the age of 45.

Kang Lee — MEMORY — "What's up brothers?" FUTURE PLANS - Beating Madison twice in football. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college an get rich. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, DECA, SADD

Eileen Sarita Lintz — Lina; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Verliebt, Verlob Verloren." MEMORY — The few times I knew the applause was rea ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Waste about five years finding myself, the sing opera in Europe. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Madrigals, Choir, Ph to/Art Club, Drama Club, ICC, German Club, GHS, NHS, MHS, JSA, It Academic, Cadence, Thespians, Columbian, Tri-M, Concert Choir, Va ious School Plays

Francie Locke — Frannie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Just do it, you onl live once!" MEMORY — All of the times spent with Marla, Meredit Leslie, Leto, Chris and Cara. FUTURE PLANS — Marry a cavema ACCOMPLISHMENTS — GAA, Reveille, Senate, ICC, Latin Clu SADD, Keyettes, NHS, MHS, Cheerleading, Physics Club, Columbian

Terri Lee Lockhart — Tam; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Not today MEMORY — Skipping third period with Serpil. FUTURE PLANS — T attend NOVA classes in the morning and continue working for Que Research in the Afternoon.

Owen Lofthus — Otis; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Whoa, dude!" MEM ORY — Friends like Mike and Dara. FUTURE PLANS — Go to colleg then take life easy, with a job that pays good money. After I get m doctorate, who cares what I do! ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Math Tean BHS, Drama Club, ICC, Spanish Club, SHS, SADD, Keys, NHS, MHS, It Academic, JSA, Physics Club, Rank and File

Tracy Lucas — Trace; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Sure!" MEMORY - The training room during football season. FUTURE PLANS — T continue to has much fun with my friends as I have in the last four yaer ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, SADD, Peer Counciling, Keye tes

Kristen Lyu — MEMORY — Episcopal, the summer and 'Little Deuc Coup'. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Tennis, Gymnastics, French Club FHS, SADD, Keyettes

Kelly Brooke Mahoney — Canary; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Are yo serious?" MEMORY — Meeting Brian. FUTURE PLANS — Marry Brian have kids, and become a secretary. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — FBLA

Stephen Makranczy — Steve; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What? MEMORY — BN, SM, Feb 20. FUTURE PLANS — Skiing, Baseball Fishing, Retirement, and if I ever get around to it, college. ACCOM PLISHMENTS — Cross Country, Baseball, Latin Club

Quinn D. Mallonee — Jello; FAVORITE QUOTE — "No Problem. MEMORY — Talking with friends between and during some classes FUTURE PLANS — Go off to whatever college accepts me. AC COMPLISHMENTS — Wrestling, Gymnastics, DECA, French Club SADD, Columbian

Donna Colleen Mallory — Gumby; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Huh wha, who is you?" MEMORY — Ghostbustin' with K-Krew. FUTURE PLANS — Graduate (Masters in Bio) Marry Rockstar millionare; mak DNA discovery; make my first million by age 28. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball, Indoor Track, Soccer, GAA, Keyettes, Rank and File Columbian

Laura Ann Martin — Speed Racer; FAVORITE QUOTE — "O.K . . you're pretty cool!" MEMORY — Lynchburg voyage with Katie an "Grig" and the overnight stay. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, marry Pete, become Met Mascot, and be the happiest I can. ACCOMPLISH MENTS — Cross Country, BHS, FBLA, Reveille, Spanish Club, SADD Keyettes, Forensics, Physics Club

Gabriel Santos Martinez — Gabe; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Trust me I know what I am doing." MEMORY — Being able to sleep in on the weekends. FUTURE PLANS — Live happily and make a lot of money ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Wrestling, Indoor Track, Track, Compute Club, Spanish Honor Society, SADD, NHS

Michelle McBride — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Plucked chickens an fried eggs." MEMORY — Graduation. FUTURE PLANS — To be happy and successful, get married, have kids and have Karen babysit my kids ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Cross Country, Indoor Track, Track, ICC SADD, Peer Helpers, Forensics, Bike Club

Kenneth J. McCormack — Kenny; FAVORITE QUOTE — "All caught in a MOSH!" MEMORY — The Gold Star Hotel. FUTURE PLANS — Own a golf shop and someday go pro. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Golf DECA

Mike McCrary — Hitman; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Beam me up Scotty." MEMORY — Parties. FUTURE PLANS — Pro Football. AC COMPLISHMENTS — Football, DECA

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eith McElroy — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Ahh . . . Freakin'" FUTURE LANS — I'll see you on the Dark Side of the Moon. ACCOMLISHMENTS — Marching Band, Band

race McGrath — MEMORY — All the friends I've made. FUTURE LANS — Go to college, travel, marry rich, have 2 kids and live a long e. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, BHS, FBLA, German Club, ADD, Super. Academic Team

oan McIntosh — Jockette; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What's up olmes?" MEMORY — Going to the Gazebo with friends. FUTURE LANS — Go to college, settle down with a great guy and become a illionaire. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball, Softball, Powder Puff, AA

Michael McNealy — Mikey; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Don't have a ew about it!" MEMORY — Driving the Mooser. FUTURE PLANS — raduate with a major in International business and buy a small tropical land with the masses of money I make. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — asketball, Tack, Math Team, Latin Club, French Club, FHS, SADD, eys, NHS, MHS, JSA

William Patrick McQuiggan Jr. — Bill; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I eed a vacation!" MEMORY — My best friends that were always with e. FUTURE PLANS — To graduate with a Bachelor's and get a great b. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, Swimming, Soccer, atin Club

hristopher Melissinos — Stud Muffin; FAVORITE QUOTE - - Don't be a stranger." MEMORY — September 25 at the football game. UTURE PLANS — College, own my own business, get married and ow old . . . that, or just surf out the rest of my life. ACCOMLISHMENTS — DECA, Drama Club, Keys, Thespians

ori Ann Mellish — Cori Moe; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Got any new ossip?" MEMORY — All the times spent with my four best friends T.L., S.M., L.T., J.S.). FUTURE PLANS — Off to college to become a illionaire. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, DECA, Spanish lub, SADD, Peer Helpers, Physics Club, Columbian

ulit Million — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Hey goober!" MEMORY — Marshall beating Madison in football. FUTURE PLANS — Become rich. CCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, Drill Team, SIFT, French Club, ADD, Keyettes, Marching Band, Band

Tracy Lynn Mills — Ace; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Live fast, die young nd leave a good corpse." MEMORY — Softball games with coach Dan. UTURE PLANS — To become an Athletic Trainer, work with the pros nd become rich. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Field Hockey, Basketball, oftball, Powder Puff, GAA, SADD

Charles M. Mitchell IV — Chad, Chadwick; FAVORITE QUOTE — One doubt. One voice. One war. One truth. One dream." MEMORY — ll the times that I shared with my best friend in the world, Cindy. UTURE PLANS — Graduate, move to Hawaii, marry someone, anyone, nd live on the golden Hawaiian beaches. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Golf, ADD, Keys, Rank and File, Columbian

Hiroki Mitsuyama — Paul; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Can you give me ride?" MEMORY — The last few weeks of Junior year with M.K. UTURE PLANS — To live aimlessly for a few years and then to focus nyself to become a success in whatever I end up doing. ACCOMLISHMENTS — Football, Tennis, Math Team, ICC, Spanish Club, SHS, ADD, Keys, NHS, MHS, It's Academic, JSA, Rank and File

Nagma Mohajeri — Nag — Me; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Oh, I'll do it ater." MEMORY — The 'Road'. FUTURE PLANS — College, Business School, get rich, get married and live it up. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — BHS, FBLA, Spanish Club, SHS, SADD

Kimnberly Moore — Kim; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Keep smiling!" MEMORY — Friends. FUTURE PLANS — To become a Special Education Teacher and travel to Europe again. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Field Hockey, Peer Helpers, Band

Sherri Morton — Poop; MEMORY — New York. FUTURE PLANS — To be a CPA. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Hotel — Motel, DECA, Marching Band, Band

Sherri Mosholder — Tyrone; FAVORITE QUOTE — "You really reek!" MEMORY — 'Lunch' Excursions. FUTURE PLANS — To be Jim Bakers' next mistress and co — founder of the SLM Club. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, Softball, Columbian

Penny Marie Myers — Nickel; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Oh my God, you've go to be kidding!" MEMORY — Yearbook deadlines, PAW, friends and the 'L' guy. FUTURE PLANS — Go to UVa, become successful, make lots of money and get married. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — ICC, Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, SADD, Peer Helpers, Keyettes, NHS, Math Honor Society, Columbian

Ana Maria Mazariegos — Stretch; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Thanks, that was needed!" MEMORY — Going out with Michelle. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, become a successful business woman during the day, and a dancer in a night club by night. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, Powder Puff, DECA, Choir, ICC, Spanish Club, SADD, Keyettes, Cheerleading, Columbian

Thu-Ha Nguyen — Thew; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Oh, my gawd. Really?" MEMORY — Spying on BJD. FUTURE PLANS — Hopefully get into college. Find my Yuppie. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Math Team, French Club, French Honor Society, SADD, NHS, Physics Club

Brenda Nourian — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Gumby." MEMORY — February 20th. FUTURE PLANS — College, Pediatrics, marriage, retirement with $1,000,000. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming — Diving, Gymnastics, SIFT, French Club, French Honor Society, SADD, Keyettes

Sean O'Reilly — Crash; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Ferme la bouche." MEMORY — The friends I have made. FUTURE PLANS — College, then off into the big bad working world. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Spanish Club, Rank and File, Columbian

Serpil Ozarslan — Ashley; FAVORITE QUOTE — "No doubt! Let's party!" MEMORY — Lunch with my best friends Terri, Mary and Kathy. FUTURE PLANS — Go to Nursing School or get a degree in Hotel/Motel management. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — DECA

Dara Panahy — Dario; FAVORITE QUOTE — "How many girls are looking now?" MEMORY — Any night at the Dome. FUTURE PLANS — Study law and then move to Rio. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Swimming — Diving, Tennis, ICC, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, SADD, Keys, NHS, JSA, Super. Academic Team, Physics Club

Hee Joon Park — Joon; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Dominate!" FUTURE PLANS — To make money. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Wrestling, Math Team, Computer Club, ICC, Latin Club, Latin Honor Society, SADD, KEYS, NHS, Math Honor Society, Its Academic, JSA, Physics Club

Susan Patrick — Sue P; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Forever Young . . . I want to be forever young." MEMORY — Q8EOI's on the beach Ocean City, Dewey, and Wrightsville. FUTURE PLANS — Become a geneticist; create the perfect football player. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, Basketball, Math Team, FBLA, SCA, Senate, ICC, Spanish Club, SADD, Math Honor Society, Super. Academic Team, Rank and File

Trisha Marie Payne — Flower Child; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I wanna go to the beach." MEMORY — My friendship with Chris and Duane. FUTURE PLANS — Art college, party, get married, and have two kids. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Powder Puff, Track, Art Club, Latin Club

Kim Peck — Harley's Angel; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Wanna hoe some taters?" MEMORY — Going out with Russ Robertson. FUTURE PLANS — To buy a Harley Davidson and live happily ever after.

Mary Peck — FUTURE PLANS — Study medecine and psychoanalysis at Georgetown. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Cross Country, Indoor Track, Track, GAA, SADD

Thomas W. Peno — Tommy; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Hey Tommy, check that out man!" MEMORY — Bus trips with the band. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Indoor Track, Track, SADD, Keys, Marching Band, Band, Jazz Band

Chantel Lynne Pentz — Shorty; FAVORITE QUOTE — "How now brown cow!" MEMORY — Madame Hamme's fourth period. FUTURE PLANS — George Mason — nursing and get married. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, Choir, SADD, Concert Choir

Hanh Pham — ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Track, Math Team, DECA, International Club, French Club, FHS, SADD, NHS, Physics Club, Columbian

Michael Joseph Pierce — Joe; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Give me C2 H5 OH or give me death!" MEMORY — Football.FUTURE PLANS — You mean there's something after this? ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Math Team, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, JSA, Band

Benjamin C. Pollick — Jammin; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I'm great." MEMORY — Weekends with friends. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college and become a billionaire. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, DECA, Spanish Club, SADD

Patricia Pullen — Patty Ho!; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Hey, Mom! I'm staying at Jennifer's tonight, okay?" MEMORY — My fondest memory will be graduation day and night! FUTURE PLANS — College, get myself in a lucrative career, marry a rich man. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Cross Country, Keyettes, NHS, Marching Band, Band

Joann Putnam — Yojo; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Hug a root!" MEMORY — Lunch in the hall with Lori and Greg. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college — degree in business administration, get married to Greg and run a huge, famous horse show barn with Lori. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — FBLA, ICC, Super. Academic Team

Jason Richardson — Elephant Man; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Illegitimus Non Carborundum." MEMORY — Watching the sunset as I drift along the Zambezi. FUTURE PLANS — To major in biology and to return to southern Africa to help in the preservation of the African wildlife and wilderness. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Cross country

Karen Rish — MEMORY — Friends. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, become a kindergarten teacher, and get married. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming Diving, Powder Puff, SADD, Keyettes, Marching Band, Band

Anna Roadley — Banana; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Drag-a-roo!" MEMORY — Coning with Heather and Mavis. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Cross Country, Basketball, SADD, Keyettes, Marching band, Physics Club, Tri-M

Russ Alan Robertson — Russy; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Cause I can!" MEMORY — Kim and her Harley's. FUTURE PLANS — To go into the Air Force and get married to Kim Peck.

Donna Marie Robinson — Creamie Deluxe; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Kill that noise!" MEMORY — Being around Paul Johnson and all my friends. FUTURE PLANS — Going to Washington Business School. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball, Track, Madrigals, Choir, SIFT, Cadence, Concert Choir

Nader Saliba — Nan; FUTURE PLANS — Play football at NOVA. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, FBLA, DECA, Spanish Club

Lisa L. Samuel — Li'Li'; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Everybody's do it!" MEMORY — The good times me and my best friend Ne'Ne' had together. FUTURE PLANS — To be a successful lawyer after finishing college and to own my own business. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Indoor Track, Track, BHS, GAA, SIFT, ICC, Spanish Club, SADD, Keyettes, Band

Alan Macklin Sartin — Red; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What do ya mean!" MEMORY — Celebrating every weekend even though there was nothing to celebrate! FUTURE PLANS — To have a blast in college and never leave it. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, Baseball, DECA

Jennifer Savory — Hennie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I'll drive." MEMORY — Driving to O.C. with S.M. at 11:00. FUTURE PLANS — College.

Patty Scholing — Lefty/Suey; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Well, it's not my fault" MEMORY — The many escapades with the K Crew. FUTURE PLANS — Hopefully, I'll just spend the rest of my life having fun. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Indoor Track, Track, BHS, Reveille, French Club, French Honor Society, SADD, Peer Helpers, NHS

Scott Phillip Schoffstall — Scooter; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Chill!" FUTURE PLANS — To live a long prosperous life. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, DECA

Tammy Marie Schultz — Bubbles; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Forget this. I'm a SENIOR!" MEMORY — W/ MK at the PR. FUTURE PLANS — Own my own salon, get married and be rich. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Club 1000, VICA, Cosmetology

Krista Marie Scott — Special K & Puffs; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Yo!" MEMORY — Amy and Exxon. FUTURE PLANS — Marry Johnnie, have four kids and live happily ever after! ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Baseball Manager, DECA, Marching Band, Band

Navinder Singh Sethi — Navin; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I came, I saw, I conquered." MEMORY — Navin Sethi — #1; Vash Nene — #2. FUTURE PLANS — To walk up to anybody and say, "I make more money in a day than you make in a year!" ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Indoor Track, Tennis, Math Team, ICC, SAC, Latin Club, LHS, French Club, FHS, SADD, Keys, NHS, MHS, It's Academic, JSA, Super. Academic Team, Physics Club, Columbian

Patrick Aaron Shea — Pat; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Pete Shourek is God!" MEMORY — Every minute spent with Helen. FUTURE PLANS — Room with Pierce at UVa and then take over the head football coaching job here at Marshall. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Math Team, SCA, Senate, ICC, Spanish Club, SHS, NHS, MHS

Bruce Skinner — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Rad as hell!" MEMORY — Ms. Thompson's 11th grade English class. FUTURE PLANS — To skate, have lots of fun and keep skating. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, DECA

Allegra M. Small — LLegy; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Lumpazivagabundas!" MEMORY — Lunches with Kim. FUTURE PLANS — To travel the world and then college. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming,Soccer Manager, ICC, German Club, GHS, NHS, JSA

Cynthia Ann Smerdzinski — CinSmerge; FAVORITE QUOTE — "But holding you close is like holding the summer sun, I'm warm from the memories of days to come." MEMORY — Billy Joel 10-10-86, 1-27-87, U2 9-20-87. FUTURE PLANS — Go see Billy Joel again, party, play hockey, be successful in college and share a wonderful life with someone I love! ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Field Hockey, Softball, GAA, SCA, ICC, Spanish Club, SADD, Peer Helpers, NHS, JSA, Columbian, Powder Puff, Girl's State

Brett Smith — Bretski; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Be what you want to be." MEMORY — My friends — Creams of the Crop. FUTURE PLANS — To sit amongst the top ten business leaders, be in showbiz and be a positive household name. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — FBLA, DECA, Reveille, Spanish Club, Peer Helpers, Keys, NHS, Marching Band, Band

Traci Sontheimer — FAVORITE QUOTE — "You owe me!" MEMORY — Summer 1987. FUTURE PLANS — To become a pilot, be rich and to travel around the world. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming, GAA, Computer Club, SADD

Matthew Rodman Spiess — Matt; FAVORITE QUOTE — "How typical." MEMORY — Fixing Kev's Jeep. FUTURE PLANS — To be successful. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Baseball, DECA

Peggy Stanton — Norm; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I don't care, so I don't think you should either." MEMORY — Governor's School at the U of R. FUTURE PLANS — Go to UVa, become an architect, move to England and travel Europe for the rest of my life. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Math Team, BHS, International Club, Reveille, Improv Club, French Club, FHS, SADD, Keyettes, NHS, MHS, Super. Academic Team, Pkysics Club, Rank and File

Kelly Dawn Stotler — Kelly; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Oh whaa!" MEMORY — All those 'unforgetable' nites with my friends. FUTURE PLANS — Live happily ever after with Jim in Cancun. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — FBLA, DECA, SADD, Keyettes

Christian Swartz — Chris; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What do you mean it's all gone?!?!" MEMORY — Partin' with the boys. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college, get rich and party! ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, DECA

Karen Szentagotay — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Plucked chickens and squirrels." MEMORY — Swim team practices from 1986. FUTURE PLANS — To be a psychologist, be happy, have fun and succeed. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming, Track, DECA

Julie Taylor — Juls; FAVORITE QUOTE — ". . . Nothing like the sun." MEMORY — 1987 Field Hockey — 9-5; 1st team All — District and 1st team All — Region. FUTURE PLANS — Play field hockey and grow up. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer, Photo/Art Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club, NHS, Rank and File, Columbian

Todd Taylor — FAVORITE QUOTE — "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog!" MEMORY — Playing football. FUTURE PLANS — College, money. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling, Swimming, Marching Band, Band

Eileen K. Tendick — Izer; MEMORY — Spending time in and out of school with my friends and especially Kim. FUTURE PLANS — To finish college and begin my career, whatever it may be. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Swimming Manager, FBLA, SADD, Keyettes, Band

Adam Thomson — Roy Boy; FAVORITE QUOTE — "What is best in life?!" MEMORY — Everything that happened during the summer of

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'87. FUTURE PLANS — Party hardy till I cn hardly party. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Swimming

Mike Tipton — Tippy Taco; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Gooni-Goo-Goo!" MEMORY — Canada Band Trip. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college and become a Real Estate Broker. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Marching Band, Band

Roberto Rosales Tizon — Rob/Doc; FAVORITE QUOTE — "The pain that is brought about by love is temporary, but love is forever." MEMORY — Seeing Eddie Murphy in concert. FUTURE PLANS — To pursue a career in the U.S. Air Force. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Photo/Art Club, Spanish Club, SADD

Christopher Tomseth — Chris; FAVORITE QUOTE — "That cranks!" MEMORY — Summers. FUTURE PLANS — Cornell (Maybe), get rich by doing very little work, marry and then relax. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Track, Soccer, Tennis, Computer Club, Improv Club, Drama Club, ICC, French Club, FHS, SADD, Keys, JSA

Michael Connor Trask — Mike; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I'm sorry." MEMORY — The library group. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college and major in Aeronautical Engineering and then fly helicopters. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Indoor Track, Track, Computer Club, Rank and File

Leto Tritsis — Leet's; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Trace, I'm gonna be late this morning." MEMORY — Baseball trip to Lynchburg. FUTURE PLANS — To be Gary Hart's next mistress. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — GAA, Powder Puff, Spanish Club, SADD, Cheerleading, Baseball Manager

Cara Michelle Turner — Burrels; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Why do I always have to be the one?" MEMORY — Friends, fun and baseball at Chris's on Homecoming 1987. FUTURE PLANS — College and finally become anchorwoman on a national TV network. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Track, Soccer, SCA, Senate, ICC, SADD, Peer Helpers, Keyettes, Cheerleading, Columbian, Powder Puff

Stephen Tyrrell — Tynell; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Dude, that was a cop!" MEMORY — So many good times with friends. FUTURE PLANS — College and maybe a job. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — FBLA, DECA

Edward W. Vinter — Fat Ed; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Got any hair pudding?" MEMORY — The 'friendly' atmosphere at Marshall H.S. FUTURE PLANS — Go to college. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Football, Wrestling

Jenny Vinter — Cool; FAVORITE QUOTE — "I hate you" MEMORY — Weekend antics with Josie, Biscuit, Ya, and Bra. FUTURE PLANS — To be exactly like Pat Shea in personality, intelligence and coolness. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, ICC, French Club, FHS, Keyettes, NHS, Super. Academic Team, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Tri-M

Paul A. Wardinski — PAW; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Which word didn't you understand?" MEMORY — Announcing during a football game that report cards had been sent out and that parents should ask their children for them. FUTURE PLANS — Stay at Marshall until I sponsor a National Award winning yearbook and then travel to the Vatican to become the second Polish Pope! ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Softball, Basketball, DECA Sponsor, FAC Chairman, Yearbook Sponsor, Men's Basketball and Softball, 1987 Teacher of the Year Award and was an all around nice guy!

Antoinette Louise Washington — Toni; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Fine, be that way!" MEMORY — Going to the Bahamas with Becky Thompson. FUTURE PLANS — To become a Criminologist. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Basketball, Track, GAA

Debra Denise Welch — Debbie; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Riiigght, Riiigght, that's fiiine!" MEMORY — 'Sister Barbara' and other classical moments with Kirry, Shelly, Josie and Cool. FUTURE PLANS — Graduate from college, marry the guy of my dreams and live happily ever after. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Track, Soccer, Senate, ICC, SADD, Keyettes, Columbian

Kemberly Ann White — Milah; FAVORITE QUOTE — "JOHN!*? Stop it!" MEMORY — 11th grade Social Studies. FUTURE PLANS — College, soccer coach, travel, make money and party. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Track, Soccer, Choir, Art Club, French Club

Wendy Whiteside — Wendy Lynn; MEMORY — Being chase Toni my freshman year. FUTURE PLANS — To get my Masters De in International Affairs. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Soccer, SADD, K tes, Orchestra

Jason Wood — FAVORITE QUOTE — "Are we forgetting t something?" FUTURE PLANS — Go to college. ACCOMPLISHME — Basketball, DECA, Baseball

Sarah Yang — FAVORITE QUOTE — "If I could, you know I wou I could, I would, let it go." MEMORY — Camping out and getting 3rd seats for the U2 concert. FUTURE PLANS — College, learn to fly married, have 2 or 3 kids and then become a psychiatrist or a tea ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Math Team, Photo/Art Club, Spanish SHS, SADD, Keyettes, NHS, MHS, Physics Club, Columbian

Raymond Yee — Ray; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Trust me, I know I'm doing!" MEMORY — Painful rugby practices — UGH! FUT PLANS — Earn an Engineering degree, get rich, become a yuppie live happily ever after. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — French Club, SADD, Keys, MHS, NHS, JSA

Aseel Younan — C-Lee; FAVORITE QUOTE — "Yo baby, yo b yo!" MEMORY — September 1, 1985 with DWT. FUTURE PLAN Attend college and become filthy rich. ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Team, Drill team, GAA, ICC, French Club, SADD, Keyettes, Marc Band

A Look Back . . . Our Four Years

In August of 1984, something new hit the halls of George C. Marshall High School. The Class of 1988 suddenly became part of the Marshall student body. But the Class of '88 was different than its predecessors, there was something special about us that was noticed by faculty, administration and even the upperclassmen. We were a class like Marshall had never seen before, a class bound for GREATNESS!

We entered a new and renovated Marshall. "Marshall Part II in 3-D" was our school theme, a theme that signified the new changes at Marshall. Due to boundary changes, we came from many different schools: Thoreau, Kilmer, Luther Jackson, and Longfellow. Everything during our Freshmen year was a new experience — it was a year of 'firsts'. We elected our first class president Colleen Flaherty. "Rocky 3 in 3D", was the theme for our first Homecoming float, one that placed third, beating out the Class of '87, for the first of many times to come. Before our Freshman year we had only heard of the Marshall — Madison rivalry. That year we lived it. We won 14-13, defeating Madison for the first time in a number of years, and learned that "It Was Just A Matter Of Pride!" Our girls showed how tough they really were, by surviving a violent Powder Puff game with the sophomores. Our Freshmen year was highlighted by a national election, the Olympics, the introduction of Diet Coke, and 'The Boss's' World Tour.

We were now Sophomores; no longer the low man on the totem pole, and yet not an 'upperclassman'. Our second Homecoming was upon us, and we made it even more memorable by winning the overall crown. We won the float competition with our Coke cans and "Marshall's Changing But We're Still A Classic" to go along with the school year theme of "Marshall's Changing Inside Out." But we paid dearly for our Homecoming victory; eggs were thrown, Coke cans tossed, and words were passed. Nevertheless, our class united to become one. We suffered heartbreaking losses to Herndon and Madison which ended our hopes of a Great Falls District Championship. Our girls once again proved their dominance by defeating the Freshmen in the annual Powder Puff game. Our baseball team made it to the State Championship, but lost to J.R. Tucker.

We started off our Junior year, where our Sophomore ended — on top. For the third year in a row, we defeated the Class of '87 in the float competition, with our theme of "After 25 Years, Take A Look At Us Now", but our inability to perform in the Lunch Games halted us from winning the overall Homecoming. Our football team defeated Madison, T.C. Williams, and then Mt.Vernon for the Regional Title before losing to Salem in the State Semi-Final. Our Junior year was highlighted by the Talent Show, Mr. Marshall, the Powder Puff game that looked more like a boxing match, the Ski Trip, S.B.'s New Year's Bash, and our first Prom. Our baseball team once again returned to the State Finals only to lose to Mills Godwin. Our Junior year was a time to say goodbye to the ones we loved.

September 8, 1987 marked a distinct change in the Class of '88. We were Seniors, the cream of the crop, the elite, and we ruled the school. Rob Kramer was chosen to lead us on the road to graduation as class president. Our Senior year brought back memories of our Freshmen year because it was also a year for 'firsts'. We were allowed to park in the upper parking lot, we painted the bleachers, we applied to colleges and took the Achievements. Our football team carried the winning tradition a bit farther all the way to a State Championship game. Once again our float was a success as we won our final float competition. Our dominance once again carried us to victory in overall Homecoming competition for the second time in four years. Our Homecoming Queen was Michelle Gibbs and the King was Dave Jagels. Although the senior girls were psyched for the game, victory proved to be out of their reach. Our Senior year was marked by another national election, the Olympics, the U2 concert, Beach Week '88, the Dead concert, the Ski trip, the New York trip, and our Senior Prom.

Best of the best

Winners again, Statesmen take their sports seriously

Cross Country Takes Charge

Marshall Survives

Marshall nips rival Madison

Tiny AAA school is prime for a region title

Kinsman keeps the skies safe for Statesmen

Students Recognized in Language Exams

wins district

Marshall stuns T.C.

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At Madison, 14-9 Marshall: Just A Matter Of Pride

Same team, humbles Mt. Vernon Where less is more

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Senior Slump

Eyeing a State Title

Marshall Eliminates Edison

Marshall Tops Fairfax, 12-6, for Region Title

Rally Earns Statesmen Great Falls Title

Marshall wins region baseball crown again

Seniors Share Summer of Culture

face Mt. Vernon for region title

Statesmen's honor

Statesmen run by Mt. Vernon for region title

Marshall, Felts fits just fine

Marshall may be small, but it's winning big

Marshall wins region again

Williams at home

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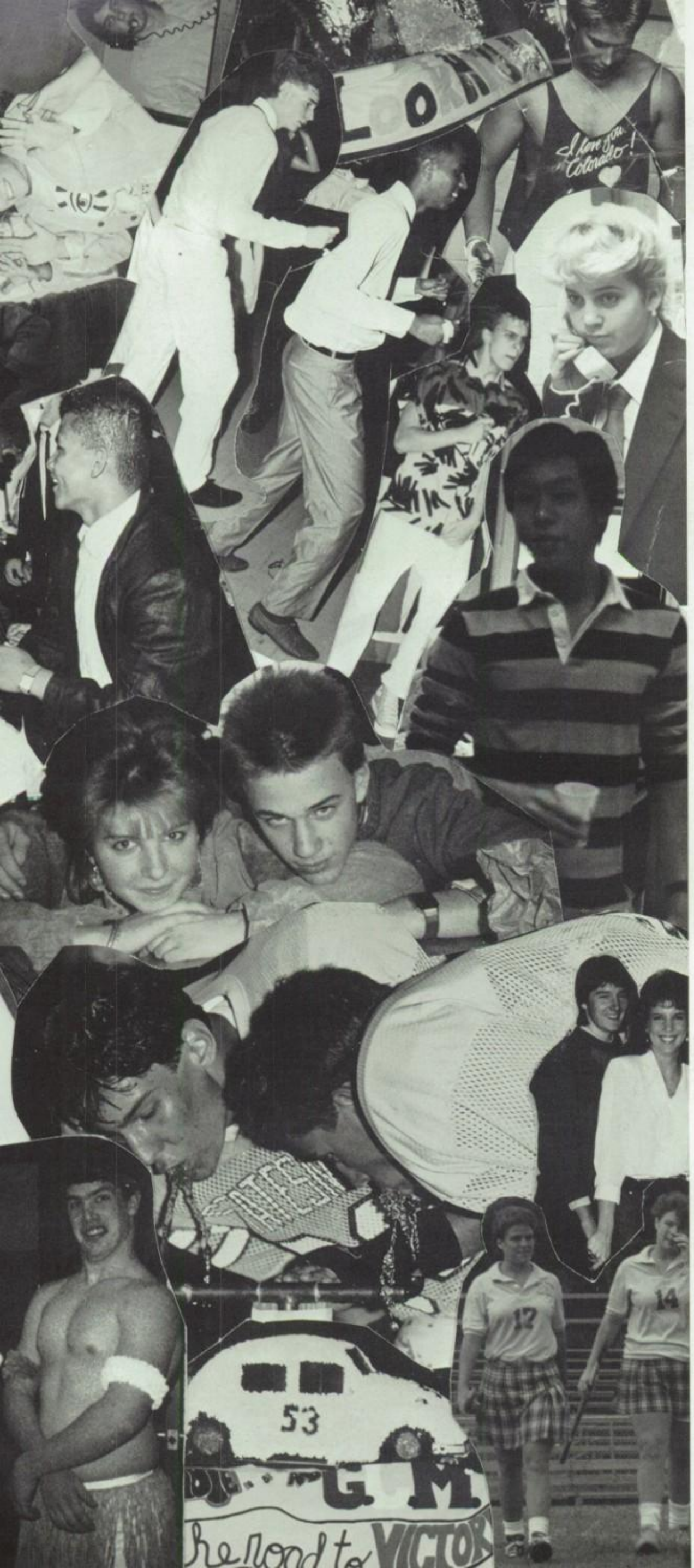

This Is The Time

This is the time to remember
Cause it will not last forever
These are the days
To hold on to
Cause we won't
Although we'll want to
This is the time
But time is gonna change
You've given me the best of you
And now I need the rest of you

Did you know that before you came into my life
It was some kind of miracle that I survived
Some day we will both look back
And have to laugh
We lived through a lifetime
And the aftermath

This is the time to remember
Cause it will not last forever
These are the days
To hold on to
Cause we won't
Although we want to
This is the time
But time is gonna change
I know we've got to move somehow
But I don't want to lose you now

Sometimes it's so easy
To let a day
Slip on by
Without even seeing each other at all
But this is the time you'll turn back to and so will I
And those will be days you can never recall

And so we embrace again
Behind the dunes
This beach is so cold
On winter afternoons
But holding you close is like holding the summer sun
I'm warm from the memory of days to come

This is the time to remember
Cause it will not last forever
These are the days
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But time is gonna change
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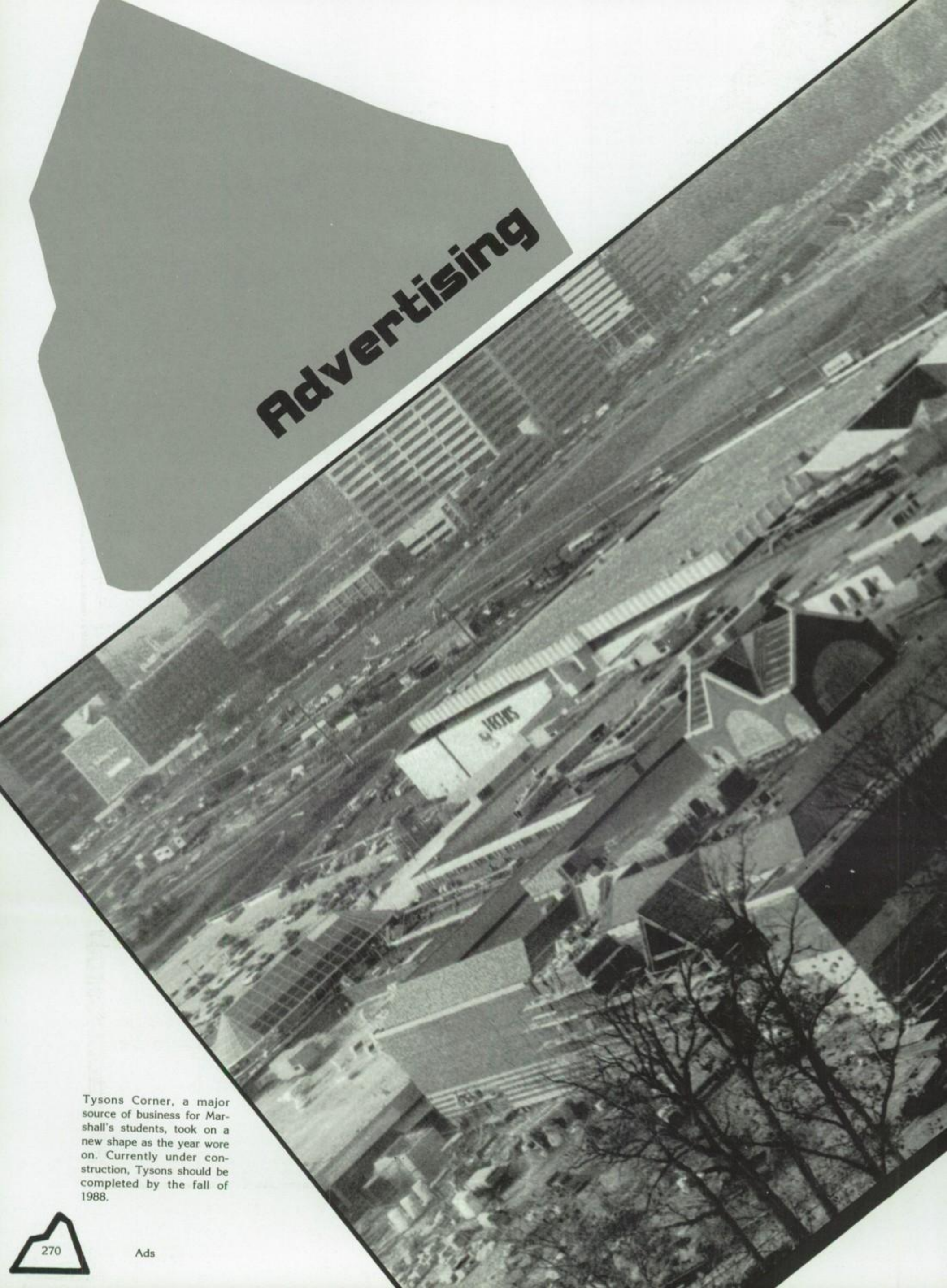

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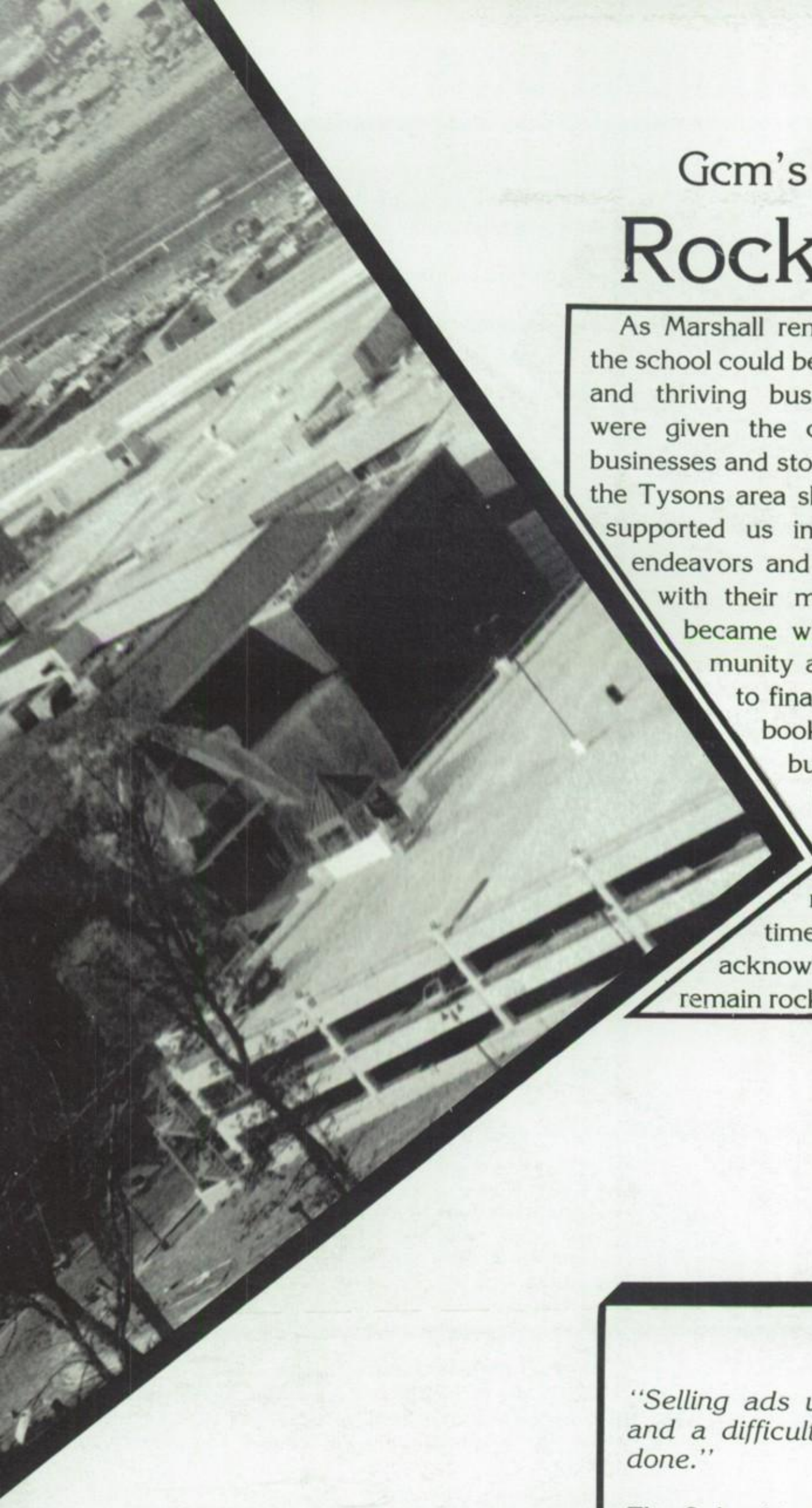

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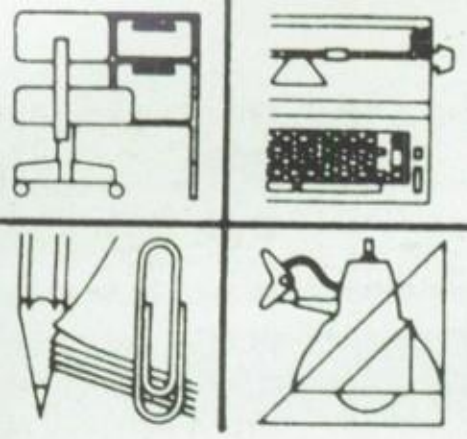

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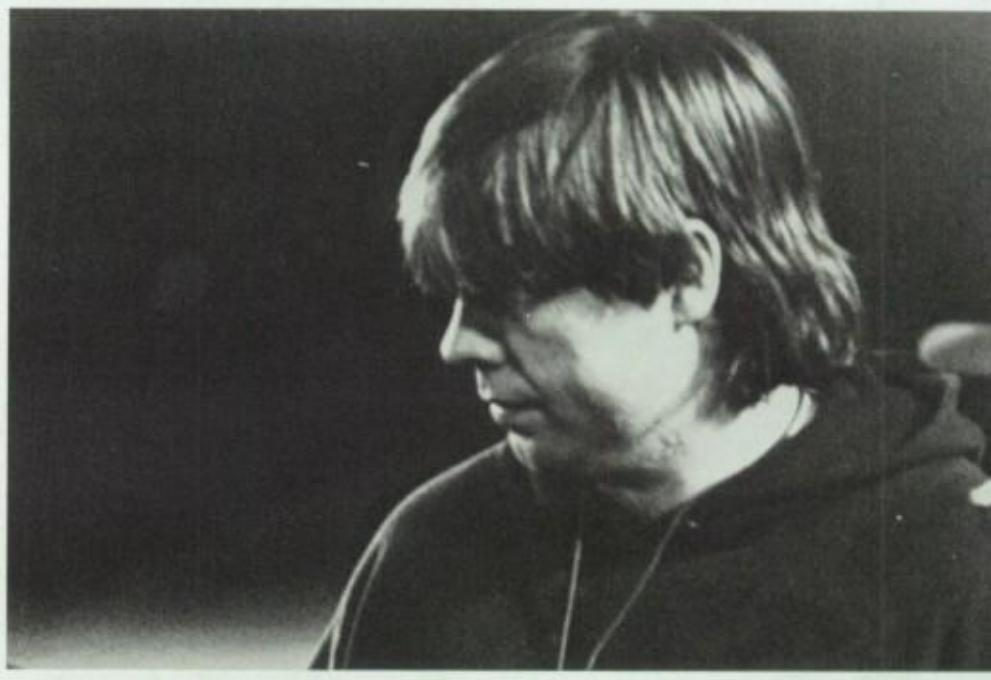

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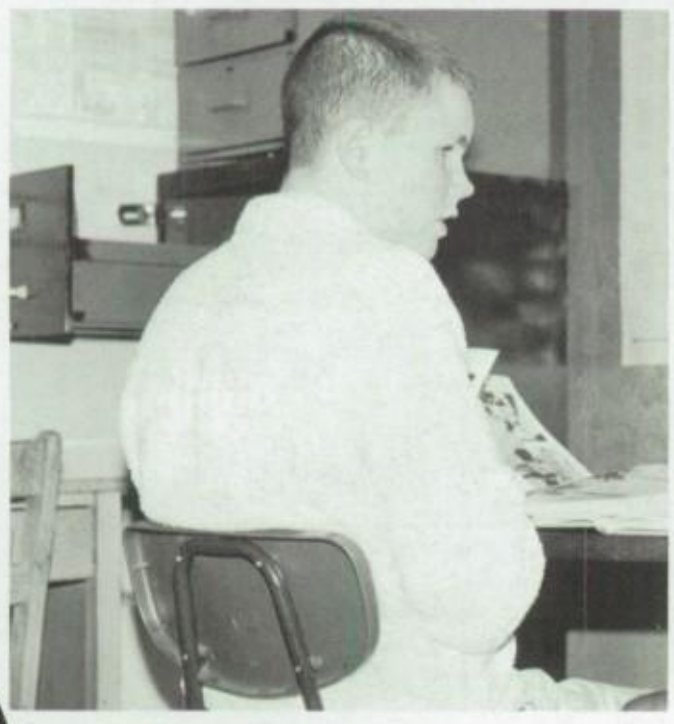

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Mari Eversmeyer
Doug Schnelzer
Paul Wardinski

With the recent success of many of Marshall's sports programs, reporting them became more difficult as they each deserved more coverage. Tom Horn, Sports Editor, faced the challenge both as a player and as an editor with an extremely small staff.

Dedication, unselfishness, high expectations of oneself, and responsibility, are characteristics that the "model" staff member should possess. Julie Taylor was such a staffer, coming from nowhere she preformed at a level no one else could match.

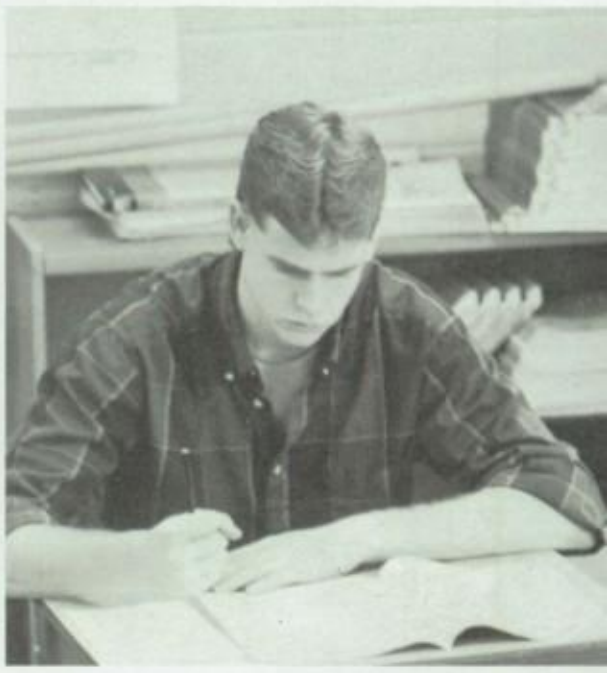
Most high school students never feel any pressure of being in school unless they do too much. Faculty Editor Kathy Plummer wonders whether taking on being a yearbook editor was worth the added work and pressure.

Besides publishing the actual Columbian, the staff is required to photograph every faculty member, underclassman, and Senior. This process is broken down into two major parts: the portrait session and the distribution of these portraits. As if the editors and staff did not have enough to do, Academics Editor Michelle Light, Student Life Editor Michelle Han, Underclassmen Editor Hale Sheikhreza, and Jenni Skapars prepare for the masses of underclassmen wanting their pictures.

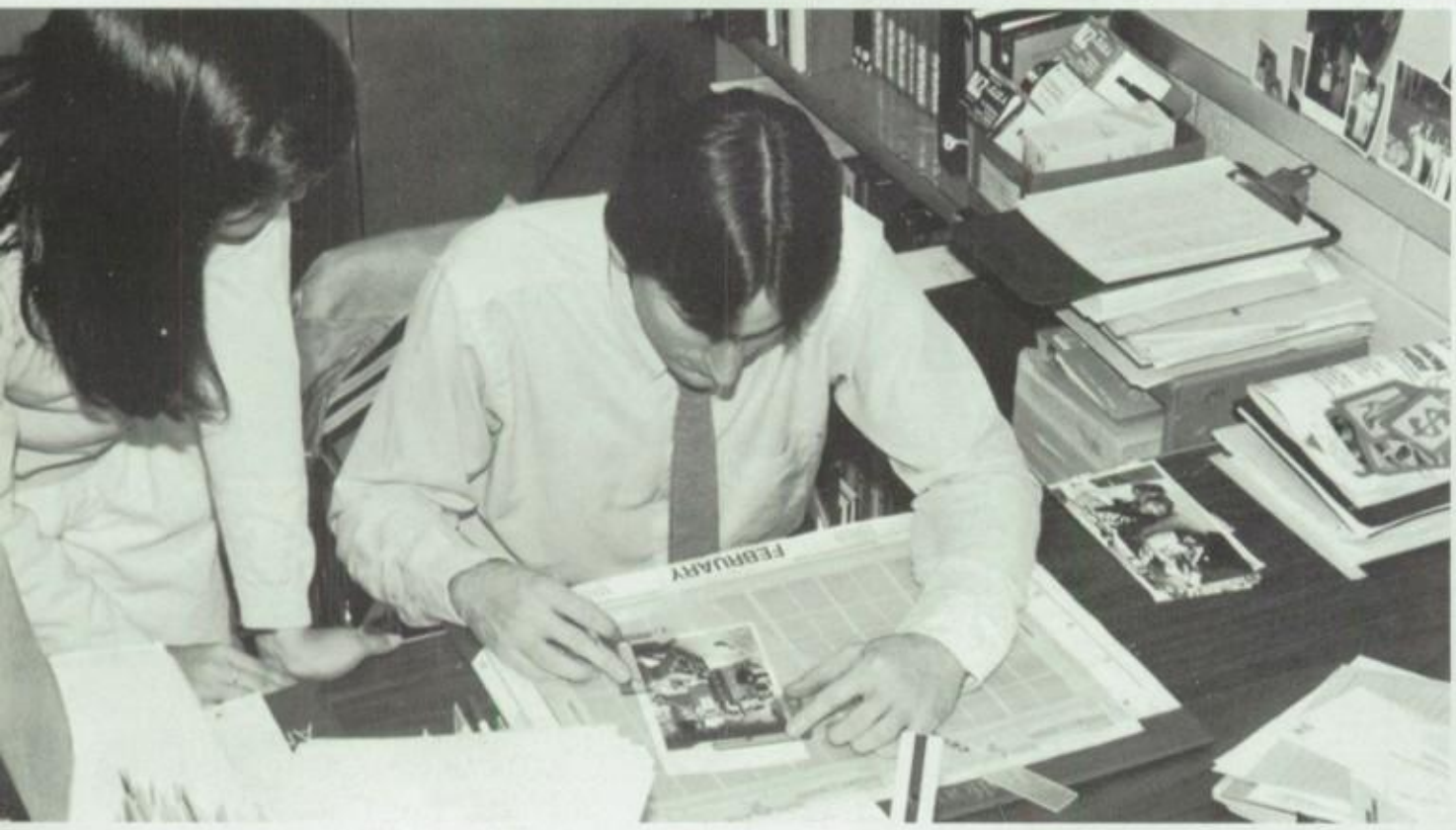
1988 Columbian Staff

Photojournalism Class

Theresa Barsotti
Jennifer Bloom
Billy Broderick
Jennifer Durgin
Greg Fowler
Rob Grande
Maria Guidotti
Richard Kinsman
Sherry Mosholder
Samantha Porter
Laura Smith
Ha Tran



Columbian Adviser
Mr. Paul A. Wardinski



As advisor, you become much closer to the students due to the time spent together working on underclassmen and club pictures, yearbook sales, and deadlines. Mr. Wardinski, Advisor, and Michelle Han, Student Life Editor work on cropping a difficult picture.

It seems as though everyone goes to some type of camp during the summer to improve certain areas of expertise like sports, academics, and yearbook. For the first time, eight editors and Mr. Wardinski traveled to Seven Springs to attend a Taylor Publishing Company camp.

Seventy percent of any yearbook is the pictures. Tw
major contributors to this year's 70% of the book we
James Canfield and Tolga Baki.

The yearbook staff is asked to perform duties lik
yearbook sales and distribution of portraits. Laur
Hesson and Melanie Propst help distibute the lon
awaited underclassmen portraits to Glenn Soderquis

Mr. Wardinski was always looking for a new and better way to improve the yearbook. A new course called Photojournalism was offered to interested students like bustin' Billy Broderick and Jennifer Durgin to learn what it takes to produce a quality yearbook.

Teamwork is the key to success of any major undertaking like producing the Columbian yearbook. The only way the staff was able to make this the largest book ever was to come together and make the sacrifices and commitments that were necessary.

The end result is only as good as the leadership that achieved that result. The 1988 editors were no exception to the rule, completing nearly 80% of the total book themselves — a challenge they accepted foolheartedly.

Besides the yearbook staff, no one realizes the time it takes to put together an award winning yearbook. Underclassmen Editor Hale Sheikhreza and Sports Editor Tom Horn compare thoughts on what the best angle to crop a crowd shot at the Madison versus Marshall football game is at the end of another long deadline.

Colophon

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Sports Team Photographer: Michael Carpenter
Congratulations to Jeni Millehan, editor, for the 1987 Columbian Awards:
Award of Excellence from Fairfax County,
2nd Place Columbia Scholastic Contest,
3rd Place VHSL

Editor's Message

Who would have thought four years ago I would become the Columbian editor? Certainly not I. Yearbook not only became the subject of my extra time, it became the source of my most rememberable moments.

From the very start at camp, I knew we would produce a GREAT book because we had a GREAT staff. Camp really prepared us for all the conflicts we would encountered and we all got to know each other better. To this day, however, I will insist that Michelle and I beat Tom and Chad in the ABC game.

The most important thing I gained was the closeness formed. Even though we got on each other's nerves, that was only part of the fun. I must admit watching Hale and Penny battle it out with Chad was one of my favorite pastimes. Again this year, as last, Mr. War was my most respected and admired friend and teacher. He always had a knack for making me feel everything I did was perfect. Our friendship went beyond yearbook and I don't know what I'll do without him next year. Who knows, maybe I'll take him up on that offer and stick around. To the best staff in the world, Mich, Tom, Chad, Penny, Michelle, Kathy, Hale, and Greg, I want to thank you all for putting up with me. Through all the late deadlines and lost copy, we finally made it. I know that much of your work will go unnoticed, but it was worth it, right? The most patient person of all had to be Tom. I'll never be able to thank him enough for driving me everywhere, cheering me up, and for supporting me in my decisions. I know I'm not the easiest person to love, but somehow he did it and he really made yeabook extra special. Much thanks also go to Colleen and Kristin who helped so much during deadlines and "eased" the tension in the air when things got hectic. Tolga, James, Sarah, Heather, and especially Julie, deserve much credit for their great pictures. For someone who didn't want to be on the staff, you certainly did more than expected, right Juls? Last, but not least, a special thanks goes to Chadwick. I can't even begin to count how many times Chad and I argued or laughed over yearbook. From UMD to Seven Springs to EARLY mornings in the yearbook room, we finally made it!

Basically I just want to thank everyone for e rything. Without yearbook my Senior year woul have been as GREAT!!!!

Adviser's Note

It's May 27th, 1988 and you just picked up your 1988 Columbian, Solid As A Rock. Most of you will enjoy the book, some will not. You'll find surprises and you'll find some disappointments. But what you won't find is the amount of effort put into this book — good or bad — by a lot of different people. Some volunteered, some were suckered in, some were just plainly forced to join. But once they were part of the team, they all became as dedicated as the next. We had one goal in mind, put out a better book than we did with last year's three award winning book. I believe we accomplished our goal!!!!

I want to first thank my editors, a group of ten people who once again ended up doing at least 80% of the work load. It wasn't always easy or fun, but as a team we made it through the disk failures, the missing picture episodes, the late night deadline pizza parties, and the hundreds of phone calls. Every editor added their own unique asset to the total group effort. Cindy, however, was a stand out. Not because she did more pages than the others, she didn't. Not because she spent more hours working than the others, she didn't. But she earned the respect of editor from her fellow editors, her staff, and more importantly, me. Once again, I overloaded myself with activities this year and at times, just did not have the necessary time or drive to do the work necessary to meet our goal. When I didn't, I called on Cindy only if she hadn't already volunteered or started it without me. I owe a lot to her and I'll never forget her and her dedication. To Michelle Han (Pads), I apologize for the picture and want to thank her for two years of devoted effort toward the goal. Then there is Chad, my arguing buddy — I'll miss the fights and creative captions! Greg, I don't know if we'll ever see eye to eye about a lot of things, but I appreciate you coming around and seeing it my way! Your dedication has always been there! This year was fun because we added several first year editors. You're never sure how they'll turn out, but these guys really came through with flying colors. Having to put up with me at deadline time is an adventure, and I wasn't sure if they would ever return to the yearbook room after they were done. But they did, and I appreciate all their work. Tom, I apologize for the boring talks or lectures I made you sit through at times. You really turned out to be a great editor and friend. Congratulations on going to National DECA! Penny, I still think you did something to the disk, but if you say no, I guess I believe you. Despite having the most mistakes, you showed class. Hale, you made the trip to State football enjoyable despite losing. I look forward to working with you again, because you make being advisor a unique experience. Kathy, remember to thank your mom for the food and her typing services. I hope by now you made the right decision to return for a second, just as exciting year as editor. I believe you surprised yourself with the final results. My quietest editor by far is Michelle Light. I hope you know that we tried to get your pictures to you as quickly as possible, it wasn't anything personal. Poor Michelle was obviously not used to working with procrastinators. Finally, to my only temporary editor, Julie Taylor, this staff cannot thank you enough for all the hours you spent working on yearbook — an activity you "did not want to get involved with!" What a great job!! The editors will never know how much I cared for each of them. I know I was hard most of time, but that is because I knew deep down they cared for this book as much as I did and I never wanted them to lose sight of our ultimate goal — a GREAT book. You made me a better person, I just hope I have made an impact on your life in some small way. I love each of you for who you are!

I don't want the other staff people to get angry with me for only thanking the editors. There were a lot of you who put in hours longer than the editors at times, and they were not forgotten, I usually don't see you all as much, so it is hard for me to recognize the many individual efforts, but without a staff, there would be no yearbook!!

Outside the school, people like my mother, who spent close to 50 hours proofreading the yearbook copy again this year, deserve our thanks, especially mine. Everyone should be as lucky to have a mom like her. Dave Warthen, of Segall-Majestic, spe endless gallons of gas driving between Marshall a Baltimore, running film back and forth and recting the portraits and organization pictures w efficency, was greatly appreciated. We were pr ileged to welcome a new Taylor Publishing representative to our staff, Sharon Walthal. appreciate her time and all the effort she offered especially answering all of my stupid questio Not once did she laugh at me!

Finally, thanks goes out to the faculty and st for their cooperation throughout the year eve time there was another yearbook interruption. Mr. Michael, I appreciate the constant supp shown toward our efforts. We also wish him well he retires with this book. My job was made eas by the patience that my classes showed when came to not getting tests back for several days a all the interuptions that being yearbook advis brings. Thank you all.

If I missed someone, I am sorry, but it has beer wild year. I thought it would get easier, but it didn Every time I learned something new, I had to use The more knowledge, the more of a crazy advise became. But everytime I thought about quittin something positive would happen and before long would love yearbook again. From the entire staff hope you enjoy the book for the next 30 years know I will!

Students Make Marshall

Solid As A Rock

Michelle,
My blonde friend,
It's been a weird year! I'm glad you're in my class(es), I hope to have you in some of my classes next year. You're a cool person. Don't get too Blonde now! What?
Have a nice summer!
your weird and Crazy friend
Dan "the Man" Dang

P.S.
Say hi to Jig
U don't love her
I just think she's a special person.
Have a nice in the future.

P.S.- I'm sorry, we have to break up. you have to find another boyfriend.
Heeeah!

"Do you want to hear 3 jokes
1. 2. 3.
Joke, Joke, Joke!
Matt

Michelle
It's been an interesting year and you have helped make it so. I'm glad I met you and we really helped make it so. Give me a ring over the summer
Tom Dan
573-8240

As The Year Closes

Solid Rock Stability Remains

The 1987-88 school year remains in the minds of many as one in which we, the students and faculty, again proved our stability. Both as individuals and as a team, we showed the public and ourselves the prominence and permanence that made us a solid rock community.

This diverse community, composed of a variety of students and teachers, continued its yearly excellence in all fields — athletically and academically. What year have we not had national merit semi-finalists; what year have we not won the Great Falls District in wrestling; what year have Marshall musicians and vocalists not made ALL-STATE BAND and ALL-STATE CHORUS?

Through all this, our basic structure altered little. Our repertoire of teachers, who not only work with the students but also care about their well being, has remained a constant. Each students experience in Marshall, in one way or another, prepared us for whichever direction we may travel in our futures.

Positive Reinforcement. Teacher support of outside activities was representative of their excessive caring, as Mr. Boutchard and Dana Cerick discuss the music for the upcoming play, Godspell.

Continuing the Excellence. Aspiring college student, freshmen Bridgette Bachand, gains knowledge about the entrance requirements to UVA from senior Joe Pierce.

Taking Five. Even though Mr. Ring's computer class had the reputation for being challenging, he always added a bit of spice by poking fun at his students such as Debbie Borland.

Solid as a Rock. Nestled in the hub of expansion, Marshall provided a stable foundation on which to build an academic and athletic environment.

Through boundary changes, school time changes, and an undeserved reputation the old Seniors and new Freshmen haven't swayed in their support of GCM. Over the past twenty-six years, numerous freshmen entered high school petrified of the ominous upperclassmen, only to realize, as the year progressed, that they usually had nothing to fear. Those same freshmen, four years later treated the incoming students with the same kindness and warmth that was introduced to them.

There has been no substitution for our Marshall Pride; no deviation from our determination to be called, "the best kept secret in Fairfax County". Eventhough many of our friends may move on and our Seniors are going onto college this feeling of pride is still generated from our eleven year principal, Mr. Michael, to the smallest freshmen. The pride has been and will continue to be felt by all the students and faculty in George C. Marshall High School, a school that is . . . **SOLID AS A ROCK!!**

soo fucked! Your better off without him anyway. I'm glad Greg didn't call me back 'cause I have a feeling he was bad news. I mean everything Greg + Don said was contradicting! I guess we'll never know who was telling the truth! I wanna tell you my honest opinion of what you should do next year. I think you should try and stay at Marshall. It will help you academically and I think maybe emotionally too. But this is only one girl's opinion. Anyway I'm sure whatever you decide will be best for you! Just remember that you should come first in your life! who knows maybe you'll find someone new to love in this area. Actually what am I saying? I'm sure there is nothing at Marshall. to be Except may be C.M.?!? well I 'cause there is nothing at Marshall. guess I've taken enough of your coming from somewhere else space. I just want to say Thank for being my best friend + I Love You!

No Limit of Success. The result of Marshall's consistency in excellence is representative of its numerous influx of honors and awards.

Home for Good. As the last exam is turned in, the buses pull away for the final time.

P.S. go to page 34.

Love,
Ana

P.S. don't forget about me once I'm gone!

Michelle,

I can't believe this year is finally over! A lot of things have happened! I don't know what I would have done last year if you hadn't moved up here and been in my soc. class! We really had a good time last summer and you know Beach Week is going to be rocking! Remember last year coming back from Kings Dominion and those guys that we ditched? That was a trip! I think we saw every movie that came out last summer! I've enjoyed hearing all about your love lives and I'm sure there is going to be a lot more for me to hear. I don't know where your going to be next year but wherever you go you better come and visit me a Tech! You know you'll always be welcome! Dude you know Dara better get us those ID's so we can go cruise Georgetown this summer! I was just thinking about the beginning of the year and the phrase just 12 hours popped in my head! Watch out Francie! Hee! I remember way back when Russ liked you (he still prob. does) and how immature he was. That was funny. Football games were pretty fun. Although I didn't enjoy getting lost getting home! That was my fault. You know my senior year would never have been this good if you weren't around. I just hope that we'll be able to keep in touch after I go to college.

You know we have to look Jerry up when

Well this year has been a real adventure.
Remember Mr. Rogers - what a dweeb. All the
times we went to 7-11 during 1st period.
Have fun with Todd. Don't drink to many
blue whales. Remember when "you know w
invited you to his house for dinner - to
Wierd dude! Mrs. Todd's class - Lindsay tha
dude is fucked, but he's sweet. Glad that
you decided to stay here next year. Hope
that I see you at beach week &
that I am able to remember we'll see
you on the other side

call me 10! 4650

Love
W. Taylor

Mickele,

Well I guess we had fun this year together.
I know I did. I'm going to take that offer you gave
me to call you when I get bored. We'll go have Lee
Poke in my car again while we go dancing. When
Rob J.'s parents go out again I'll call you +
you can come over + party with us. That would
be fun. Call me sometime.

P.S. I read what Ana wrote.
She was pretty mature
Also. Goin out w/ Lindsay
During lu A: Living room with
his sister. MATURE

Russell 938-7353

Love ya!

Michele "Down to Earth" Stone. Well, what can I say here. I don't know. We don't really do a whole lot of talking and there are no memories to talk about really except being in Geometry together but hell who wants to talk about school it's bad enough we have to spend 13 years of our lives there. But if you think about it consider all of the people you meet while your in school, a hell of alot. But enough of that. I remember last year when you came to Marshall "Shit" Highschool you might have thought you'd like this place but boy were you fooled you have entered the fucked up zone (pardon my language if you would) well I suppose that I should say that I hope I see you over the summer and hopefully we'll get to party together and maybe sit around and shoot the shit every now and then. Seeing as how I live so incredibly close to that girl around the corner you could drop by everyone and then but again enough of that Time for Mark to say his farewells and goodbyes and to say that Mark (that's me) hopes to see alot of you next year, if you don't move & possibly maybe we'll have some classes together & we can be obnoxious pains in the ass well maybe hopefully see your sexy self over the summer and I'll be catchin you later

Later days!

Mark Alexander

if ya ever have some free time reach out and touch some one at 893-7384

Michelle,
Well, this year is finally over. Don't worry you only have one year to go. You'll survive it! Photography was a trip. I enjoyed our group discussions about our love lives. It was interesting to say the least. Try to stick with one guy at a time, its not that hard! Why don't you try going out with one of us younger guys. were not that bad, (really - well, that's life. I'm sure I'll see you at Beach week. me, Dara, Rob and a few others are on 90th st. Have a great summer and a super Senior Year!

Love
Eric Crone
759-5781

↖ Sounds Gay but it's typical

Hiya Hickle,
What a year! It was real! I love your favorite saying "DUDE!" It's just that it sounds good coming from certain people and it sounds good and funny coming from you. I'll really miss you how that you're going to... Coh well. Forget it) I'll miss you o'er the summer, anyways (hanta I'll probably see Todd and I'll probably see you, too over the summer. If you have the chance, gimme a call (if you've got time: 893-7251). I'll hope to see you next year and don't move to the Beach (as corny as it sounds) stay sweet and have a good one!

Luv,
Andy